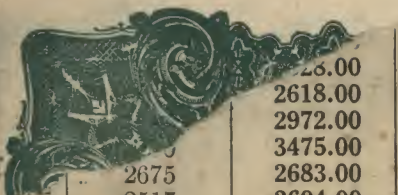


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Hundred Dollars

First of all, Gordon-Van Tine assures you of a practical home, comfortable, sound in engineering, in construction, arrangement and ventilation.

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Think what this means to buyers of moderate-priced homes. It practically gives you the services of the same man who designed these marvelous million-dollar estates. It means that the same beauty and grace and charm which has made them models of architecture for all time to come, is present in your home. It means that no one, no matter what he is willing to pay, can secure any better designs.

From the very nature of things, the average man who intended building a home could not retain such men. Their services alone would have cost him more than all he had to build the house with. Consequently he had to be satisfied with ordinary ability, and he got a commonplace house. Now, the enormous buying power of Gordon-Van Tine gives him this service—at only a fraction of the sum the ordinary architect's fee amounted to.

When we started selling Gordon-Van Tine homes, we sold but a few of each design—now we sell the same design forty or fifty times a year. Instead of having to divide all the cost of designing among four or five, it is now shared in just one year by forty or fifty. Consequently, we have been able to perfect our plans and designs, to employ more and better men until we now give home owners a service in designing and planning their homes which is absolutely unparalleled—a service which is nowhere else even approached.

An Organization of Specialists

Our architectural department here in Davenport numbers over forty men. Everyone is a specialist, each with a little corner of the field in which he is pre-eminent. At the head of this force are men with years of experience, men who have the contractor's point of view, who know the actual builder's problems and who solve them before the plans are allowed to go out.

The making of a Gordon-Van Tine plan is not a haphazard attempt on the part of one architect—it is not simply the first idea that occurs in haste, and slapped in the book to fill space. A Gordon-Van Tine plan is the result of research and effort, sometimes months in duration, and it represents the work, not of one man, but a score, before it is considered worthy of a place in the Gordon-Van Tine Plan Book.

Where We Get Our Ideas

In the library of the architectural department is a file of “scrap books.” In these, carefully filed and cross indexed, are sketches, notes and memoranda gathered from every conceivable source, which comprises the best work that is being done in this country and abroad by famous architects who have



A PART OF OUR ARCHITECTURAL STAFF

specialized in designing homes. These are augmented by suggestions and ideas received from our customers and from other sources. Not content with this information alone, we prefer to check up our ideas by actual contact with the sources, and periodically one of our men takes a trip to some portion of the country to study and record the kind of homes which are built in the locality, to find out those which are best suited to the conditions and to gather ideas which enable us to better meet the requirements of our customers.

Last year our Chief Architect, Mr. John Andrew Ross, spent several months in the New England States where he studied not only the best of the modern homes but also the old Colonial homes, which we all know were real homes in their day and the beautiful simplicity, the perfect proportions and grace of line still represent to us the high achievements of the best designers. During the past year our men have traveled south, east, west—and Gordon-Van Tine representatives have toured California and the entire Pacific Coast. Careful and studied research is the basis of a Gordon-Van Tine home.

Eternal Vigilance the Price of Success

Apart from this original research work, our representatives are constantly inspecting Gordon-Van Tine Homes in the course of construction in an endeavor to simplify and better our construction and to check up our plans under actual working conditions.

A Gordon-Van Tine plan, then, is not a hit or miss drawing—not one man's idea and one man's calculations. It is the result of the labor of many people, all of them expert.

In designing a new plan, it is first decided what the general type of home is to be, in what part of the country it is to be built, and what the approximate cost should be. This problem is then turned over to a corps of designers who work on it independently of each other. These men have all made a specialty of some part of the designing of homes. They all study the problem carefully, drawing their inspiration from their own knowledge, from our library and from all other sources accessible. After making innumerable sketches they submit their final scheme to the advisory board, composed of technical and practical men, all heads of our various departments, and Mrs. Clara Belle Parker and her assistants for the "home-keepers" view-point. This board selects the plan which seems to them best for the purpose, adding such suggestions as they believe will improve the home either in convenience and simplicity of plan, beauty of design or economy of construction. We have known instances when the advisory board did not accept any plan but required that the entire work be done again.

Plans Drawn by Experts

When the preliminary sketches are finally approved they are turned over to an architectural draftsman who makes a complete set of pencil drawings for the home on paper. He figures all dimensions, the necessary sizes of all materials, that they be sufficiently strong; he details carefully all parts of the construc-

tion, all cornices, porches, mouldings and all interior fireplaces cases, etc., so that the drawings will be perfectly clear to the customer and his contractors. The preliminary sketches in general and in detail, however, being carefully followed.

These pencil drawings are then traced by a "tracer" on linen, specially prepared and known as tracing cloth.

Everything is Checked and Rechecked

A "checker" who has a most thorough knowledge of the design and construction of a home, carefully checks these "tracings. Not only does he check over every figure and every line, but also the design and the construction in every detail. The "tracings" are then corrected and checked again, and if there are still errors they are corrected and checked until there are none.

The completed tracings are then submitted to the manager of department who looks them all over carefully and decides whether or not they are satisfactory in all ways and suitable for the requirements of our customers.

All of this work is under the direct supervision of the department manager, the head draftsman and their assistants at all times, who criticize the work of the architects and draftsmen and make suggestions for its improvement.

After a set of drawings is finally approved, it is blue printed and the blue print is sent to the listing department, where the lists of materials required are made up.

If it is decided this particular home is suitable to "Ready-Cut" the "Ready-Cut" drawings are prepared by draftsmen who do nothing but this sort of work. The process is similar to the above, that is, they are drawn, traced, checked and corrected. A difference exists, however, in that after they are finally corrected the entire job is entirely rechecked in every detail by another checker.

Higher Mathematics Insure Absolute Accuracy

In figuring the size and shape of every piece of material in the home, geometry, trigonometry and higher mathematics are used exclusively as these insure absolute accuracy. Accuracy down to the smallest fraction of an inch is essential if every piece of material is to fit into its proper place perfectly.

From this, it will be seen why Gordon-Van Tine Plans approach perfection. First, we go clear to the source for ideas and our men are kept constantly in fresh contact by frequent trips to see what is being done by good architects everywhere. Second, new designs are made the subject of competition and the best design is selected by a practical advisory board.

Then all plans are most carefully drawn and checked; and constantly kept checked up by frequent inspection during erection.

That is why Gordon-Van Tine Homes are always in good taste, always well planned in every detail, always perfect from a structural viewpoint—that is why, basically, we can Guarantee you Satisfaction or Money Back on such a big, involved complicated thing as a home. Where else can you obtain such certain assurance of satisfaction and savings?

The Reason for Gordon-Van Tine's Dominance

FOR over fifty years the owners of Gordon-Van Tine Company have been manufacturing and selling building material. For forty years of that time they marketed their products through the jobber, the wholesaler, and the retail dealer. Then one day the fact came home to them that while *they*, the manufacturers, were making lumber, doors and windows, etc., and selling them at a fair profit, the *consumer* was paying the retail dealer on an average of *twice* as much for that *very same door or window or stick of lumber*. In other words, a door which the Gordon-Van Tine Company was able to make and sell for \$1.75 cost the home owner approximately \$3.50 at the retail yard, although not a cent had been added to its *value* since it left the factory nor did the dealer offer any *service* with it.

The Birth of Mill-to-Consumer Selling

When the Gordon-Van Tine Company realized fully how unfair it was to make the home owner pay all this excess "watered profit" without giving him any additional value in goods or service, they decided to sell the goods *themselves direct to the consumer*. That is how Mill-to-Consumer Merchandising of Building Material came into being. It was a new thing then—this direct selling of lumber and millwork, —a new thing *originated by Gordon-Van Tine*.

How They Tried to Put Us Out of Business

No sooner had we taken this stand than we found ourselves in the thick of a battle for our very existence, a battle without parallel in Commercial History. All the resources of the great Lumber Organization, the strongest and most ruthless monopoly which ever operated in this country, were turned on Gordon-Van Tine and they did not hesitate to use any means, fair or foul, to put us out of business.

Those were interesting days, when every morning brought word of some new attack in some unexpected quarter. But, in spite of it all, our business from the first day was a success—a success that now forms one of the pages of America's Merchandising History.

They Asked Us to Help Them

As the business grew, our regular customers began to be numbered, not by hundreds, but by *thousands*. Looking to us as the source of all that is best in building, they came to us for advice and help in planning their homes.

The volume of this mail soon grew too great for us to handle in the regular routine of business. Then it was that we saw we must get all this on an organized basis if we were to continue to give this service. So we analyzed stacks of these letters, finding out just what sort of things our patrons wanted to know.

These letters we classified. Some were questions about construction and how much it would cost. Others were requests for approximate costs of material to build such and such a type of building—still others wanted information about goods which we did not then handle—hardware, paints, etc. But what it all boiled down to was this—*every one of them wanted to know what the material for the home he was dreaming of, built right, was going to cost him*.

Guaranteed Prices

This gave us our *second great idea*. We decided to draw up our own plans—choosing the sort of houses our people had expressed a desire for, and to *guarantee* to furnish *all* the material to build each house, not only the lumber and millwork, but the *hardware and nails and paint and everything* of the sort *complete for one lump sum*.

In a nutshell, we planned the man the house he wanted, showed him just how it would look by illustrating it in our plan book—made the construction *right* and furnished everything he needed to build it for one lump sum—and *guaranteed* that it could be done for that sum; that there wouldn't be any extras. We made home building an *exact science*, for we eliminated all experiments.

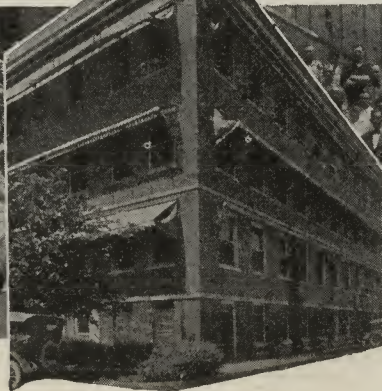
Before the time of Gordon-Van Tine, the average buyer had been at the *mercy* of the dealers. Under the old-time method he didn't buy a *house*, he bought so many *thousand feet* of lumber, etc., so many *pounds* of nails, so many *dozen* of this and that and so many *gallons* of paint. He had to shop around here and there bargaining and haggling, getting estimates and all, and he had no assurance whatever of the fact that he would get *Standard Quality*. He paid not *one* profit, but *six or seven*, and he had just that many more chances of delay and disappointment. And when he had it all bought and the building started, the "*extras*" started coming in. Those extras were the home builder's bugbear. Stuff which hadn't been calculated on, or which had been figured wrong, kept piling up, until the finished cost was a third or a half *again* as great as he had estimated it would be.

All this Gordon-Van Tine *wiped out at one stroke*—for we furnished *all* this material, gave him *one* price for the *whole*, and then *insured* that price. We guaranteed that there *wouldn't be any extras*, or if there should be we agreed to furnish them without extra charge of any kind.

Savings on Savings

All this saving in time and trouble, all this insurance of satisfaction, we added to our great saving in the first cost through our direct selling system—and we made these savings *still greater*. Because we were now selling homes complete, we could calculate just what these houses needed—and we could, therefore, standardize those things and *carry them in stock*. Heretofore a great many things about each house were made "*special*"—just one of the kind—and this cost a lot of extra time and money, just like buying an automobile or a suit of clothes made-to-order does. So we were able to cut our previous wonderfully low selling prices *again*.

Naturally this unparalleled service to the buyer, plus the saving we make for him and the fact that we were the originators, both of direct mill-to-consumer selling and selling the whole house at a *guaranteed price* has given our business in every state a tremendous impetus. Year after year it has *doubled*, and our satisfied customers whom we used to count by hundreds we now number by the *hundred thousand*.



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A WHOLE TOWN OF GORDON VAN TINE HOMES
All the Material Furnished by us for a Great Eastern Industrial Company



100,000 Satisfied Customers

THE greatest asset we have is the good will of our satisfied customers. For fifty-one years we have been earnestly and patiently endeavoring to give every man who bought of us full value in goods and service, and the good will of the hundred thousand *permanently* satisfied home owners which is the result of that policy is the most valuable thing we own.

The only way to satisfy a man and satisfy him *permanently* is, we believe, to treat him sincerely, just as we want to be treated when we are on the buyer's side of the counter.

There are a thousand and one places where we could cheapen Gordon-Van Tine Homes—places ninety-nine men in a hundred would not notice when they bought. We could do these things which others do and make a great deal more money on each sale than we get now. But in one, two, or five years' time this cheapening would show up; then the customer would realize how he had been hoodwinked and he would no longer be a satisfied customer, however well he liked his home when it was first built.

How We Get 60% of Our Business

We have in our files thousands of letters from people who bought of us years ago, and who, in writing to inquire about some other things they now need, tell us how absolutely satisfied they are with their homes. And they usually wind up by telling us of three or four people who are going to build and to whom they want us to send catalogs. Over sixty per cent of our business comes to us in this way, through our satisfied customers. That is why we say that this Good Will is our greatest asset.

That is also the reason we are so jealous of the quality of every nail and shingle and stick of lumber that goes into Gordon-Van Tine Homes the business reason for the unparalleled value of Gordon-Van Tine merchandise and unequalled service which we give with it.

But there is another cause than this cold dollars and cents business reason. It is the deep satisfaction which we get in knowing that we have enabled a man to buy a better home than he could get anywhere else and saved him money on it, too.

Tricks of the Unscrupulous

In order to avoid the stigma of cheap quality which attaches itself to the terms

Hemlock, Norway Pine, etc., some concerns which furnish these kinds of lumber have invented names which they use in their literature. Instead of honestly calling it Hemlock for instance, they term it "Huron Pine," or "Nona River Pine," or give it some other fanciful title. These names are *absolute misnomers*, coined simply to cloak the real character of the lumber, to *trick* the *uninformed*.

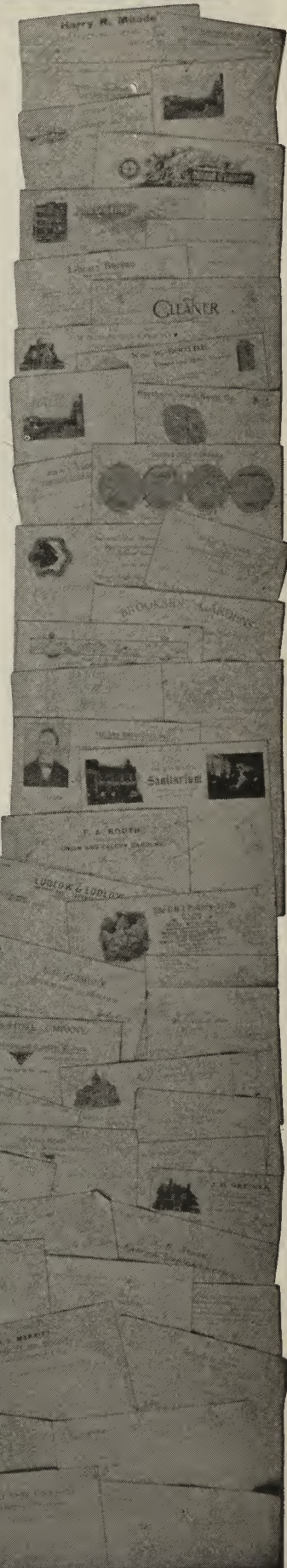
None of these names are recognized by lumbermen or used in any government classification of lumber. In spite of its high sounding title, it is the same old cheap hemlock or Norway which no carpenter likes to work with, and which can never make anything but a poor quality job.

These Things Insure a Good Home

When you buy your home, see to it that you secure these four things, above all others: (1) All dimension lumber (lumber 2 inches or more in thickness) either yellow pine or fir No. 1 in grade. (2) All sheathing lumber (the inch lumber over which the shingles and siding are nailed) yellow pine or fir No. 2 in grade. (3) All outside finish Cypress or Fir, absolutely clear and without defect. (4) All shingles clear red cedar—roof shingles Extra Clear, *five to two* grade. These are the things which insure a good home. Without them, the best of workmanship can never make anything better than a poor home.

The first principle of Gordon-Van Tine's selling policy is, and has been throughout the entire fifty years of our existence, *absolute frankness regarding our goods*. We have always been proud of the merchandise we sold, of its quality and its goodness, and further we believe that *absolute square dealing* is the only sure way, to build a lasting business—a business that is sound and will grow and endure. And a square deal surely begins with a frank and complete description of one's wares.

When we began selling homes complete we applied this policy scrupulously, and we have continued it and will continue it. Here in our plan book



you will find on pages twelve to fourteen all our specifications listed out—with the kind of wood, the grade and all dimensions, all given in black and white, according to the official lumberman's grading rules.

What "Specifications" Means to You

Many people who look this book over doubtless do not realize what this means, and pass these pages by with but a glance. In reality they are the most important pages in the book. They absolutely assure you of the finest quality of material obtainable, state in black and white what it is and make our great guarantee iron bound. All guarantees are based on specifications. Without these specific kinds of lumber and grades listed out, our guarantee, any guarantee, would be a farce, not worth the ink it takes to print it. But when these items are described exactly, it is legally binding and assures you of absolute satisfaction.

We point out these things and dwell on them at this length in order that you may be forewarned. We have heard from many people who have bought houses elsewhere, who, as one of them put it, were "misled by cleverly worded generalities." They simply did not read their specifications carefully enough. They took it for granted that they would get Gordon-Van Tine quality, and didn't really stop to analyze the other firms' statements, so when they get hemlock dimension lumber, yellow pine outside finish and low grade stuff generally they have no one but themselves to blame.

"Don't be Satisfied with Statements Like These"

For your own protection, then, make any firm whose goods you consider specify exactly what they are selling. Don't be satisfied with statements like these.

"Studding size 2x4 inches, all framed and dressed and placed on 16-inch centers." "Wall sheathing inch lumber." "Joists—all joists are of a size to amply hold all strains and loads in accordance with engineering standards and good practice,"—or these—"Studding, ceiling, joists, rafters, and plates, 2x4-inch stock," "Flooring $\frac{7}{8}$ x3 $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch clear stock with beautiful grain," etc. These are a few we chose at random. See how misleading they are. As far as the kind of lumber (what sort of a tree it was cut from) or the grade, absolutely nothing is said. The only thing they do give are dimensions, which are alike for all kinds and grades of lumber. Of course they live up to their guarantee, for in it they agree to supply all materials as in grades and kinds as specified, and as they haven't specified any, they can send you hemlock, or spruce or loblolly in second and third grades, and you have no recourse. The only way to be sure is to demand exact specifications, not only as to size, but the kind of lumber, and the grade.

Be sure, too, that all prices which you may get include all the material. Many retail lumbermen profess to meet Gordon-Van Tine prices. But the bills which they submit do not include anything but lumber and millwork. Aside from the fact that they absolutely cannot furnish you a Gordon-Van Tine planned home (our plans and blue prints can only be had by purchasing the house complete) they further mislead you by failing to include hardware, tinwork, nails, paint, not to speak of kitchen cases, linen closets, etc. Yet they claim to furnish a competitive bill when these costly items, which represent 20 to 40% of the entire bill aren't even mentioned. When anyone claims to meet Gordon-Van Tine prices, be very sure there are no jokers. Make them produce Gordon-Van Tine plans—give you a money-back guarantee that they will match Gordon-Van Tine quality and grades—and above all, see that all materials which Gordon-Van Tine specify are included.

The Lumber that is Best—and the Grade

For the whole of the United States, East of the Missouri River and South of the Platte, there is one universally acknowledged "best" wood for the rough framework of the house. That is Southern Yellow Pine, the wood which is furnished for every Gordon-Van Tine Home which is shipped into this territory. Years ago, when your father built his house, he used White Pine, which was even better than Yellow Pine, but now the vast White Pine forests of the North have vanished, and what little is now found is used for highly specialized purposes.

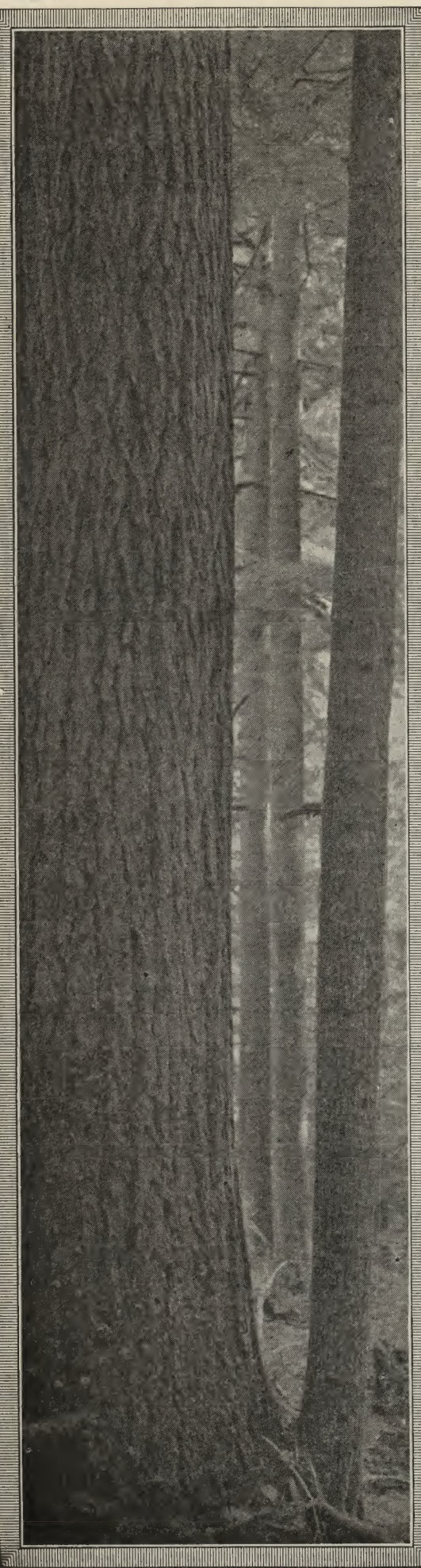
The best of the Yellow Pine comes from the forests of Northern Louisiana and Arkansas, where Gordon-Van Tine's Yellow Pine comes from. This upland Yellow Pine is lighter, finer grained, more easily worked and better in every way than the heavy, coarse-grained, resinous yellow pine of the lowlands. The pick of it is furnished for Gordon-Van Tine Homes. From it is milled all the heavy "Dimension" lumber, all the wall and roof sheathing, and the girders, posts, etc. This and the Gordon-Van Tine Construction insures you of a staunchly built home at least 30 per cent stronger than a "Huron Pine,"—hemlock home, or a "Nona River" Norway pine home. Here are all the facts as given in the Forest Service Bulletin No. 99, "Commercial Woods of the United States," issued by the United States Government and compiled and written by Government Experts.

What the United States Government Says About Yellow Pine

"YELLOW PINE—CHARACTER AND QUALITIES.—Heavy, hard, very strong; tough; grain fine, even, straight; durable in contact with the soil.—Its strength, stiffness, freedom from defects and its lasting properties fit it for many places in heavy construction, such as beams, girders, sills, joists, rafters, floors and planking. It may be had in long pieces, free from serious defects, and possesses great strength and stiffness. In addition to that, it has enduring qualities that add much to its value. In a large part of the country it is so extensively used that there are but few places of importance it does not fill."

The Government Forest Service made a series of exhaustive tests to determine the comparative strength and dependability of the most important commercial woods native to the country. The result of these tests is shown in the following table, and figures representing pounds pressure under which each variety yielded:

Southern Yellow Pine	8,630 pounds
White Oak	8,160 "
White Elm	6,950 "
Red Gum	6,450 "
Cypress	7,110 "
Eastern Hemlock.....	6,180 "
Spruce	5,310 "





YELLOW PINE JOISTS BEARING A LOAD OF 77880 POUNDS OR 177 POUNDS PER SQUARE FOOT

HEMLOCK JOISTS BREAKING UNDER A LOAD OF 55000 POUNDS OR 125 POUNDS PER SQUARE FOOT

From the above it will be seen that the Government test showed that Southern Yellow Pine not only far surpassed all of the strongest of the other soft woods, but was superior to White Oak, Elm and Gum, hardwoods famous for their strength and stiffness. And strength and stiffness are the qualities required in the frame-work of your home.

All Outside Exposed Lumber is Cypress, the Wood Eternal

For the outside finish work, however, all the lumber which is exposed to the weather, Yellow Pine will not do for Gordon-Van Tine Homes. Many dealers and building material concerns furnish it for this purpose because it is cheaper, and on a structure like a garage or a summer cottage it does very well, but it is not good enough for Gordon-Van Tine Homes. So we furnish Cypress—the Wood Eternal. Nature has made Cypress practically impregnable to attacks by the weather—it has lasted for centuries, unpainted, and it alone do we consider good enough for our Gordon-Van Tine Homes. All our outside finish mouldings and siding is Cypress.

We Furnish Extra Clear, 5x2 Red Cedar Shingles

For the roof Red Cedar shingles are the standard the world over and we furnish the finest grade of Red Cedar shingles obtainable. They are absolutely clear, and are the **thickest** grade, what are known as "five-to-two Clears." This means that the butts of five shingles placed one on top of each other measure full two inches. Most other concerns furnish Star A Star six-to-two shingles—it takes six shingles to make two inches, a much cheaper, flimsy shingle that soon needs replacing. This is just another instance of Gordon-Van Tine's thorough good quality, for to the average layman both shingles look alike—the difference is a good many years in wearing.

The porch floors require a special kind of wood. Fir is acknowledged to be the best. It is practically as impervious to the weather as Cypress, and has a much firmer grain. All Gordon-Van Tine porch flooring is Clear Edge Grain Fir, the finest, longest-wearing flooring that can be bought.

Inside the house, where weather-resisting qualities do not need to be considered, the choice is determined by long wear and beauty. Consequently all inside floors in Gordon-Van Tine homes are yellow pine—all absolutely clear and free from blemish. Some of it is flat grain, and some edge grain, depending on the type of house. This flooring will literally wear forever, and has only one superior, Oak, which we are glad to furnish at the small additional sum noted on page 166. For our interior wood work we furnish Clear Douglas Fir, cut slash grain and specially selected for its beauty of grain. It is the peer of all semi-hardwoods for beauty, as can be seen by the beautiful colored illustrations on the center pages of the book where it is described in detail.

For the territory West of the Missouri and North of the Platte, Fir lumber is furnished throughout for framing, sheathing and flooring. Fir, as everyone in this territory knows, is just as good for all the purposes as the lumber described above, and is cheaper, owing to lower freight rates. We furnish all this lumber direct from our own mill in Washington.

The Grade You Want is the Best—Get It

As to grade of lumber, very little need be said. All finish lumber outside and inside, including floors, siding, woodwork moulding, shingles, porch work—everything exposed to the eye when the building is done should be **absolutely clear lumber**, without defects. We guarantee that for every house we furnish these items will be absolutely clear lumber.

For the framing lumber, all lumber of two inches or over in thickness, technically known as "dimension lumber," should be, and is every Gordon-Van Tine Home, the **best grade milled**. This is known by lumbermen as No. 1. It will not permit of any defect which injures the strength of the piece. Make anyone of whom you buy your home specify **No. 1 dimension lumber**, and live up to it.

Our Wall Sheathing is Shiplap

The sheathing is the lumber which is nailed to the studding and the rafters first—the shingles are nailed to the roof sheathing, and the siding to the wall sheathing. As there is no strain on this lumber and as it is not exposed, inside or out, it is furnished in the number one grade, which is the best grade of sheathing used. All good carpenters and contractors specify this grade, and so does Gordon-Van Tine. Many concerns furnish number 3 sheathing, which is a much cheaper grade, and a very much poorer grade. Gordon-Van Tine wall sheathing is all **shiplap**, not just plain boards. Shiplap is notched or rabbeted on the edge, allowing each board to fit into the one below it as it is nailed up, making an absolutely solid construction with no cracks for the wind to blow through. It costs more, and it takes more work, but it makes a solid, tight construction, which plain boards will not do. So, in order to make you a **permanently satisfied customer**, Gordon-Van Tine Homes have shiplap wall sheathing.

Gordon-Van Tine Hardware is Specially Designed and Made

Gordon-Van Tine quality is not confined to the lumber furnished. It is present in **everything**—the Hardware, the Tinwork, the Paints, the Material, the windows, and doors,—everything. Take the matter of finish Hardware, for instance. Everyone can recall houses with the hideous lock sets and their creaking hinges spoiling the whole effect of rich interior finish and furnishings. The door hardware can go far toward making or marring the appearance of a home, for there is nothing which gives that air of quiet distinction and "good breeding" to a home-like, handsome, well-designed door hardware. In the "Olden Times," when they built with a reverence for beauty and good taste, they realized this fact, and the beautiful door sets they made have much to do with the charm of old Colonial homes.

These are the designs which Gordon-Van Tine Company have taken for their patterns. But to the art of the past they have added the mechanical genius of the present to produce not only beautiful Door Hardware, but smooth, easy-working, strong locks and hinges, etc., that will outwear the building itself. In every Gordon-Van Tine Home each item of hardware is highest grade possible to produce in its respective class. This fact is of the utmost importance to you, because poor hardware is the poorest investment you can make.

Consider these things well. They are what make or mar your home. When you buy of Gordon-Van Tine you are assured of getting the best. It goes with the order. When you buy elsewhere you take chances.

The Ready Cut System

"Ready Cut"—a Step in An Evolution

The Gordon-Van Tine Ready-Cut System marks a step in an evolution. From the time the miller actually cut the tree himself, on down to the present the trend has always been toward more complete preparation of the material by machine *before* it reaches the carpenter.

Now the *final* step has been taken. The Gordon-Van Tine Ready-Cut Method of furnishing building material eliminates *all* this laborious time-wasting hand labor, for all this *cutting and fitting*, all the *beveling* and *notching* is done by electrically driven *machinery* at the *factory*. The carpenter is now *entirely* freed of the drudgery—he can devote *all* his time to the *actual building*.

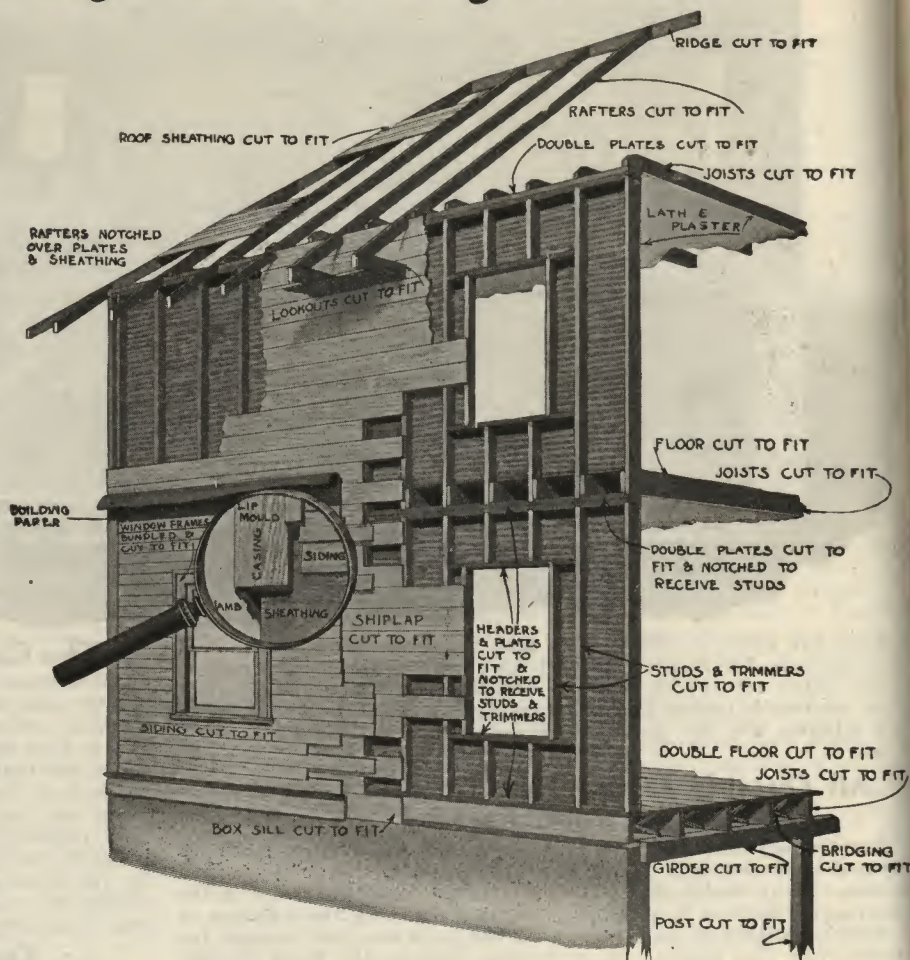
You Pay Your Carpenter for the Actual Building Only

Now *all* your carpenter's time is spent in *actually building* the house. Instead of taking a piece of lumber off the pile, measuring it, marking it, sawing it, and then nailing it in place, he takes it from a bundle of similar pieces, all of which are marked plainly, sets it in place and nails it up. Think what this means to you—the man who is *paying* for the *finished product*. Now all the expensive *hand labor*—carpenter's time—which you have to pay for is that *actually consumed* in *putting the house up*. It is conservative to say that you *save 25 per cent* clear money in your labor charges.

Furthermore, *every* piece being cut accurately to the fraction of an inch, by power-driven saws, the whole fits together with *mathematical precision*. *Every* joint is tight—every corner *exactly* square, every wall plumb—the *whole* construction solid and shipshape. And when the building is completed, and the last brush of paint smoothed over, there is a subtle nicety about the whole—that indescribable something we call *character*, which can *only* come from the use of the *highest* grade material and the most *careful, exact* workmanship.

How "Ready-Cut" Saves You Money

The money the Ready-Cut System saves you is the money you save on your carpenter bill. This saving is the *direct result* of *speed* in erection. Every day your carpenter is on the job costs you *dollars*. Every day's time he *saves* means a *big*



This illustrates what we mean by "Ready-Cut." Notice that all framing lumber (studding, plates, rafters, joists, girders, etc.), all wall and roof sheathing, all frames and all siding are cut to fit absolutely. Gordon-Van Tine Ready-Cut Homes are absolutely the only Ready-Cut Homes where all these parts are actually cut to fit.

Note also that all plates are notched. This insures perfect alignment—makes the construction absolutely mistake-proof. All these points are explained fully in the following pages.

saving in dollars to you—this is the Ready-Cut saving.

So, because your carpenter can, by getting his material *entirely prepared*, all ready to nail up, get the job done *quicker*, he can save you money, and make money himself for he can build almost *twice* as many houses in a season.

You *both* benefit by buying Ready-Cut *provided* the Ready-Cut System you buy under is *correct* and *does save time*. But, if the cutting is *not* correct, or if the system is *confusing*, or if the carpenter is expected to do *impossible things*—if anything *hinders* the house being erected *quickly* and *easily*, all the savings of quantity, manufacture and machine cutting are *wiped out*.

The Crucial Point in the Whole System

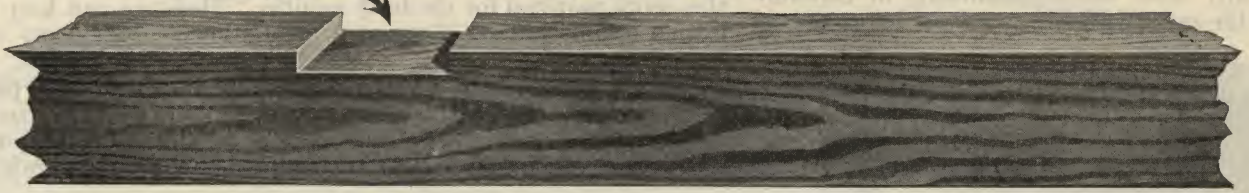
This was, and is, the point where all other Ready-Cut Systems ever devised fell down. Right at the start, in framing the house, things go wrong. Try as he will, no man can set up studding—the skeleton wall frame work of the house, exactly right and true by the old method. His rule and his pencil fail him somewhere, or a piece slips when being nailed and the wall is an inch or so "off." Under ordinary circumstances, such a *minute* error would not be noticed, but with the material all cut to the *inch* it made an *awful mess*. The rafters wouldn't fit, the *sheathing* all had to be cut off some more or leave a gap, as the case might be; the *siding* wouldn't fit, and the whole thing caused an *endless* amount of trouble.

More than *fifty* schemes were tried in an effort to insure the house being framed correctly before the *right* one was hit on. But all the work was worth the result, for it was that result



Our Tremendous Gang Trimmer. There is a saw in each slot which fly up on the man at the right presses on pneumatic levers, thus trimming each piece without waste.

The Notch that Compels Accuracy



which made the Ready-Cut House a *practical* thing—the discovery of the now famous *Gordon-Van Tine Notched Plate*, the *backbone* of the Ready-Cut System. Instead of leaving it for the *carpenter* to determine just where the studding will set, and *trusting* him to go right, we *cut notches* for the top and bottom of *each* outside upright two-by-four, where they have to go and thus make it impossible for the carpenter to go wrong.

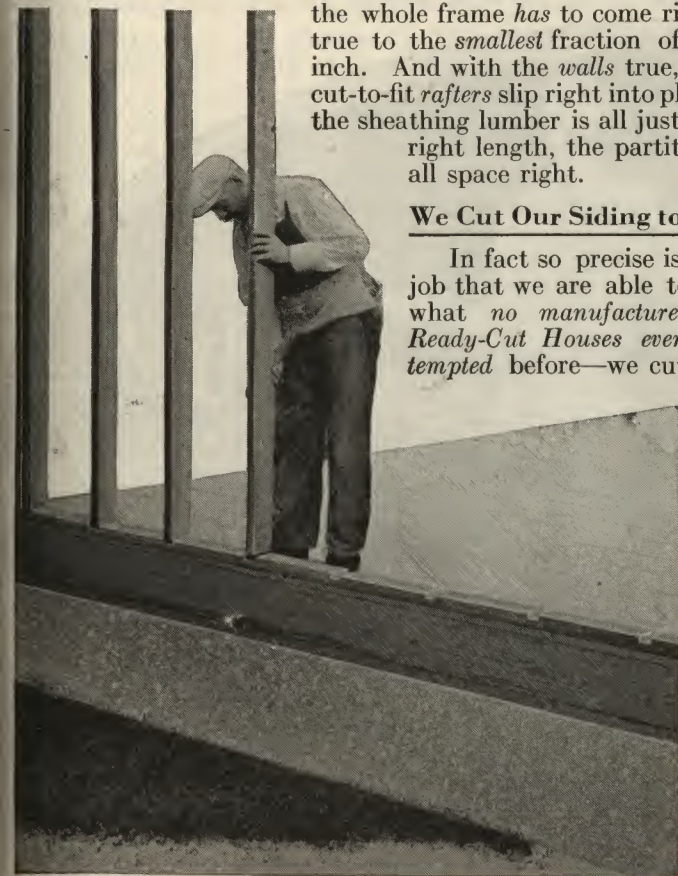
The Studding Must Space Right

Each outside plate being notched—as the illustration at the bottom of this page shows, the studding *have* to space right—the notch *compels* accuracy. These notches are all cut on a huge machine that holds them true to the sixty-fourth of an inch. There *can* be no deviation. So when your house is framed—it is true to the sixty-fourth of an inch *also*—absolutely trim and square. Nothing *can* be out of line—for to get out of line the studding would have to get out of the notches. Furthermore, not only is accuracy insured, but all the time of measuring and marking the plates is saved, and the construction is made *stronger*. Usually, the studding are simply spiked on the plate—there is nothing to hold them but the nail. The Gordon-Van Tine Notch makes a *real* joint—a firm, one-piece construction—for the stud is set *into* the plate. It is stronger and more staunch for the same reason that a post set *into* the ground is more stable than a post *stood on top* of the ground.

Now note the illustration on the opposite page. See how, not only the *bottom* plate, but the *top* plate as well and *all* the short headers are notched—the whole frame *has* to come right, true to the *smallest* fraction of an inch. And with the *walls* true, the cut-to-fit *rafters* slip right into place, the sheathing lumber is all just the right length, the partitions all space right.

We Cut Our Siding to Fit

In fact so precise is the job that we are able to do what *no manufacturer of Ready-Cut Houses ever attempted* before—we cut all



our *siding* to fit, at *both* ends. Every piece is all ready to nail in place.

Think what this means! Instead of taking up a piece, holding it in place, marking it, taking it down and cutting it, and then nailing it up, now you *simply put it in place and nail it up*. Think of the saving! It means twenty-five dollars' time on this operation alone on an average-sized house. And that is only *one* place. There are others just as important. We are the *only* manufacturers who sell Notched Plate houses—consequently, we are the *only* manufacturers who *actually cut the siding to fit*. Others *claim* to, but they either cut only *one* end square, and leave the other long, to be cut *on the job*, or they send it cut to *approximate* length and specify the corner boards and frames to be nailed on *over* the siding, which makes a *tacky* looking job, and leaves an opening clear to the plaster for the air to enter—a *leaky, drafty, unsafe* construction—beware of it.

The Gordon-Van Tine construction provides for the frames being nailed *directly* to the sheathing as always. Then a small piece of lip-moulding (see illustration under the magnifying glass) sets flush against the frame. The siding slips under the little projecting lip, taking care of any slight variation that may occur on the job and securing a *very* decorative effect.

How We Tested Out the Ready Cut Idea

Long before the first Ready-Cut house was placed on sale, the Gordon-Van Tine Company had been investigating the idea, and many were the houses we cut and erected and experimented on before we could advertise and sell them over the name of Gordon-Van Tine. Everything we sell we *guarantee absolutely*, and so we had to be *sure* that they would give satisfaction—that they would result in substantial *savings* to the purchaser, both in *first* cost and in his labor costs, and that they would be as *solid, substantial* and *good* in construction as *any* house could be. All this we had to know before we could market Ready-Cut Homes.

The fact that *we were convinced* after this acid test, the mere fact that *we do* sell them, is your *greatest* assurance of the practicability of the Gordon-Van Tine Ready-Cut System.

To accomplish a *real* saving in manufacture, we had to so standardize and systematize the work that *huge* quantities could be cut by machines with small labor. In other words, we had to *organize* the whole process to take advantage of the great savings which are made by *quantity* manufacture.

To do this we first standardized our specifications, we made certain dimensions of material *standard* for a certain type of house—for instance, the height of all ceilings the same, and consequently all outside and inside studding. We found that this could be done in *many* places and still retain all the *individuality* of the house.

This made a great deal of the material *interchangeable*—as good for one house as another, so we could consider such items as *stock* material, and keep them on hand just as we kept shingles and lath. As a matter of fact, an average of a little more than *ninety per cent* of every Gordon-Van Tine Ready-Cut Home is taken all cut and fitted, directly from these bins of Ready-Cut stock, marked and loaded into the car without moment's delay.

Standardizing Means Lower Prices to You

Not only does this standardizing of material facilitate the *speed* with which we can fill orders, it



View showing Ready-cut house being assembled from Ready-cut stock bins. 90% of a Ready-cut house is taken right from these bins.



A corner of our big new Ready-cut factory at St. Louis, where all Gordon-Van Tine Ready-cut houses are shipped into the Eastern, Northern and Central states

lessens our *expense*, and consequently *lowers our prices to you*. In our slack season our plant is still enabled to run at capacity, cutting up this stock material for the busy months. Thus, we can keep our organization intact, and get along at a greatly lowered operating expense the rest of the year.

In a nut shell, we have *efficiencyized* building—we have put the same great principles to work to save you money in building your home that enable you to buy a good automobile for \$500.00. *Quantity manufacture* is the secret of *low costs*, in house building as well as automobile building.

For the Man Who is in a Hurry

The home-builder wants quick results and ease of erection, and sometimes the season of the year makes it necessary to build in double-quick time. The Investor and Real Estate Operator must get their houses built *quickly* to avoid extra interest and expense, and to get their money earning dividends as soon as possible.

Our "Ready-Cut Homes" fill the bill in every case, because they make it possible to build quickly and economically, and at the same time produce *finished* results, which will satisfy the most exacting man.

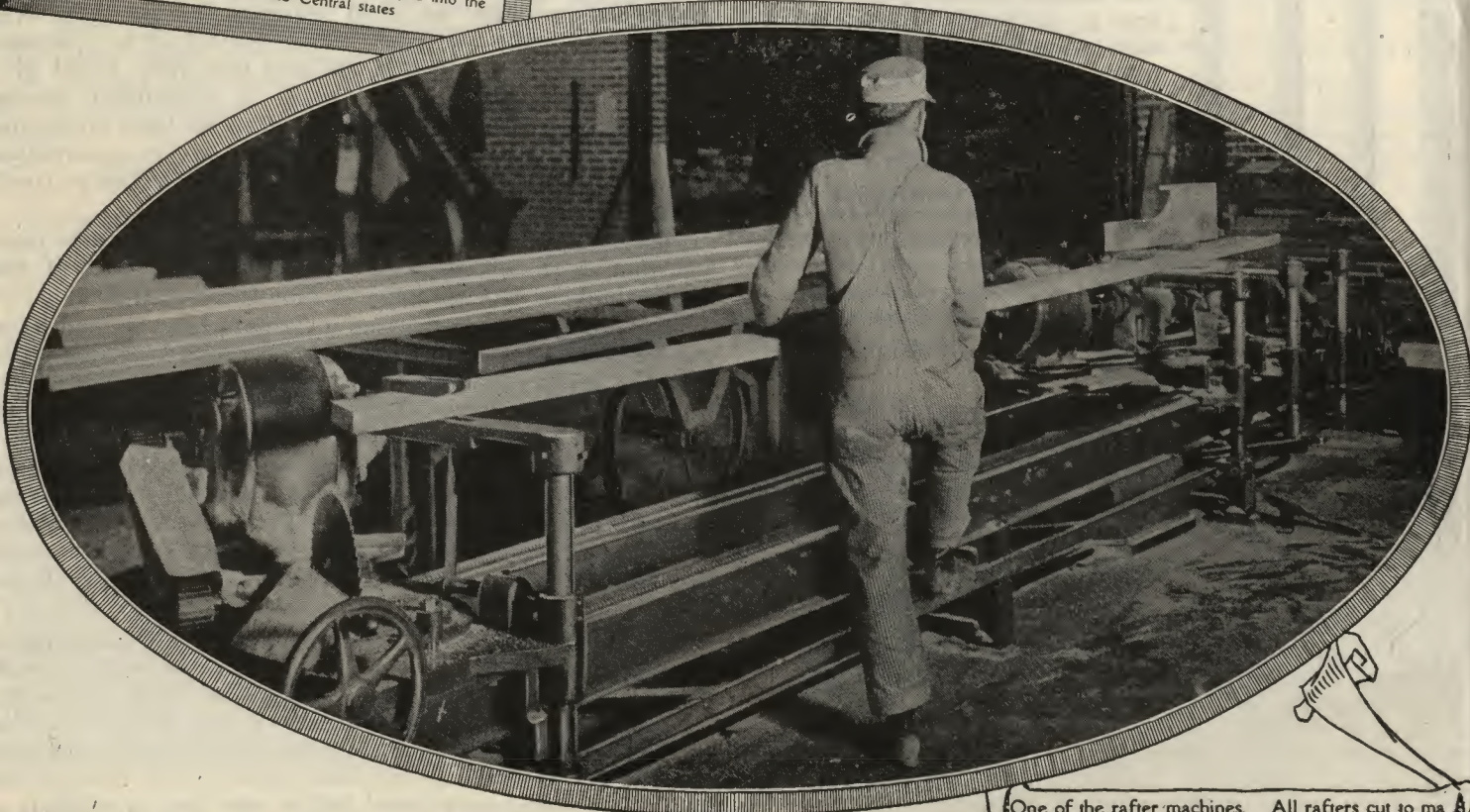
For the Man Who Does His Own Work

A man who is handy with tools can build one of our "Ready-Cut Homes." This is a broad statement, but it has been proven by actual experience that it is not difficult for a handy man to follow our complete plans and directions and nail this material in place. However, unless a man has had a fair amount of building experience he will usually profit by having a carpenter on the job to show him the numerous effort and time-saving "tricks of the trade" that only come from experience.

For the Carpenter

The contractor or carpenter who undertakes to build a Gordon-Van Tine "Ready-Cut Home," reaps the benefit of the work which we do in our factory. It is money in *your own* pocket to take advantage of our factory facilities. It is only reasonable to say that *studs, joists, rafters, sheathing, flooring, siding, finish*, etc., can be cut on a *power-driven* saw more cheaply than they can by a *hand-workman*.

The *method* of construction is standard—just like *any* carpenter is accustomed to. There is *nothing new* to learn, to study over, or to estimate on. The material comes on the job in such shape that it goes right where it belongs.



One of the rafter machines. All rafters cut to mathematical exactness by beveled saws.



Our immense factory and office
at Davenport.

Not Ready Cut

You can buy Gordon-Van Tine Homes either Ready-Cut or Not Ready-Cut. Whichever way you buy, you get the *same material*, piece for piece, and you buy under the same broad guarantee of 'Satisfaction or Money Back'—the guarantee that insures you getting plenty of material and the finest grades and kinds obtainable. The only difference is this—when you buy Ready-Cut *we* do the cutting at our factories, as we explained on the pages immediately preceding. When you buy Not Ready-Cut, *your carpenter* cuts the material on the job just as he has always done it heretofore.

Either way, you get *Gordon-Van Tine service* and Gordon-Van Tine quality of material. With the material for every Not Ready-Cut Home we send you a complete set of plans and specifications. These show you just where *each piece* goes. They are the most thorough, complete and practical plans possible to draw. Our own architects draw them under our own supervision. They insure *right results*.

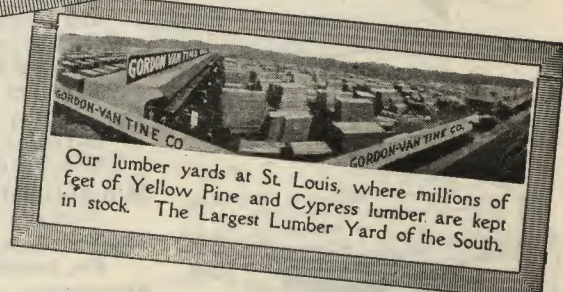
The lumber comes in stock lengths, the same way you have always been used to buying it. It is just as carefully selected, graded, counted and inspected as that shipped Ready-Cut. The only difference is that instead of sending it through the factory for cutting, it is loaded direct and comes to *you* for cutting.

Gordon-Van Tine Values are Unmatched

If you were buying your home on the basis of the material involved alone—the thousands of feet of lumber, the number of pounds of nails, and the gallons of paint, etc., you would find Gordon-Van Tine's price lower than any you could secure. Quality considered, our values are unmatched. Foot for foot, pound for pound, your dollar will buy more good material from Gordon-Van Tine than from anyone else in the world. This is a matter of record. But, in addition to this, you get Gordon-Van Tine service—in designing and planning, in detailing construction, in advice.

You will find some of the homes in this book priced only one way—Not Ready-Cut. This is because the construction calls for a great deal of special cutting, which would necessitate such frequent changing and resetting our machines that the time lost would eat up the saving. Consequently, as your carpenter can cut them just as advantageously, we price them only the one way.

Local labor conditions, too, have their influence. If you cannot get the carpenter you want to build your home Ready-



Our lumber yards at St. Louis, where millions of feet of Yellow Pine and Cypress lumber are kept in stock. The Largest Lumber Yard of the South.



One of the loading platforms at our Coast Mill from where we ship all Fir lumber to the Northwest states.

Cut, order it Not Ready-Cut, and all the material will come to him just as he is used to getting it, all sent in the stock lengths which will cut to best advantage, and all very carefully sorted. Furthermore, with our absolutely complete plans, which tell where each piece is to be used, even though it is not cut, he can't go wrong.

Whichever way you buy, the *big thing* is that you are getting a *Gordon-Van Tine Home*. Either way insures you the same identical material, the same construction—the same home. You are assured of the finished product, and you can choose the means of getting it that best suits your own conditions.

This is merely another example of the completeness of Gordon-Van Tine's service and the scope of their business. It is just one way in which they help the home buyer to get the home he wants with the least expense and difficulty.

The Material We Furnish for Gordon-Van Tine Homes

READ these specifications of Standard-High Grade Lumber with the Utmost Care. These are the most important pages in this book. They tell the facts about the quality of Gordon-Van Tine Homes. There is no camouflage here—no attempt to make poor material sound good by using fanciful names.

Every item in these specifications is of the highest grade practical to use. You cannot buy better material. Others may offer to beat

Gordon-Van Tine's prices. They cannot do so if they match Gordon-Van Tine quality and furnish all the material we Match any other specifications with ours, and detect the

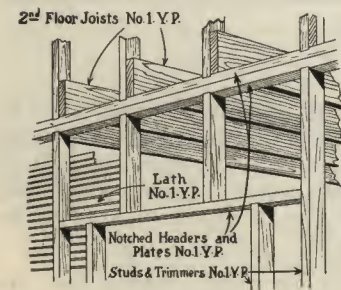
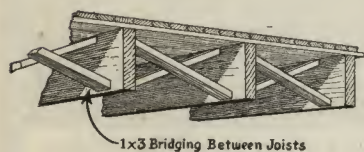
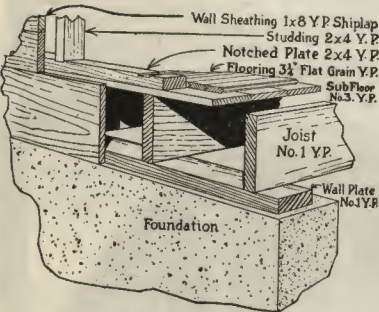
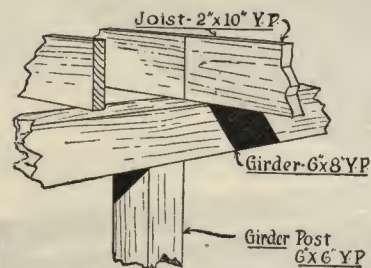
jokers. And remember what you really want is a good home—the best you can buy—a home that will last for your lifetime and your children. Such a home these specifications insure you. "Accept no substitutes."

HIGHEST GRADE LUMBER FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Gordon-Van Tine furnishes the highest grade lumber that can be manufactured FOR EVERY PART OF THE BUILDING.

Siding, Shingles, outside finish, door frames, window frames, flooring, doors, windows, and all interior finish—are all **ABSOLUTELY CLEAR AND FREE FROM KNOTS**.

Framing lumber and sheathing are the highest grades that can be furnished for this purpose—substantial, straight, and easy to work.



GIRDERS 6x8, GIRDER POSTS 6x6, No. 1 yellow pine, **Cut-To-Fit**. Solid timbers (no pieces to nail together), every piece marked.

WALL PLATES for foundation, 2x6, No. 1 yellow pine, surfaced and edged, **Cut-To-Fit**. Every piece marked.

FIRST FLOOR JOIST, 12 foot span and under, 2x8; over 12 feet, 2x10, spaced 16 inches apart on centers. No. 1 yellow pine, surfaced and edged, **Cut-To-Fit**. Every piece marked.

STUDDING, 2x4, spaced 16 inches apart on centers, single plate at bottom and double plate at top of all walls and bearing partitions. No. 1 yellow pine, surfaced and edged, **Cut-To-Fit**. Every piece marked. Some bundled wherever necessary for easy sorting and handling. All plates for outside walls are **notched to receive studding** (an exclusive Gordon-Van Tine feature) as described on pages 8 to 10.

SCAFFOLDS AND BRACES are provided for, also a roll of tar paper to use in covering lumber.

ALL 2-INCH dimension lumber, such as headers, blocking cripples, lookouts, cornice return, stair landing and horses, etc., is No. 1 yellow pine, surfaced and edged, **Cut-To-Fit**. Every piece marked and bundled wherever necessary for easy sorting and handling.

SUB-FLOORING, 1x6, No. 3 yellow pine, surfaced two sides, **Cut-To-Fit**, bundled and marked. Sub flooring is furnished for first floor in all houses.

FINISH FLOORING for first and second floors, 1x4 (3 1/4-inch face), clear flat grain yellow pine, **Cut-To-Fit**, bundled and marked. This flooring is clear—no knots or defects of any kind.

BRIDGING, 1x3 for 2x8 and 2x10 joists on all spans of 12 feet or over.

LATH for all inside walls and ceilings, No. 1 soft short-leaf yellow pine; guaranteed to make a first-class job. Eighty-five per cent of these lath are 4 feet long, fifteen per cent are 32 inches long. (No lath furnished for cellar or attic.)

SECOND FLOOR JOIST, 2x8, spaced 16 inches apart on centers, No. 1 yellow pine, surfaced and edged, **Cut-To-Fit**. Every piece marked.

ATTIC JOIST, 2x6, spaced 16 inches apart on centers, No. 1 yellow pine, surfaced and edged, **Cut-To-Fit**. Every piece marked.

CEILING JOIST and collar beams, 2x4, spaced 16 inches apart on centers, No. 1 yellow pine, surfaced and edged, **Cut-To-Fit**. Every piece marked.

STAIR HORSES for cellar, main or attic stairs and porch steps are **Cut-To-Fit**. The rise and run of stairs blocked out so you only have to nail them in place.

CELLAR GRADE AND ATTIC STAIRS, all pieces **Cut-To-Fit**, bundled and marked. (See page 14 for main stairs.)

GROUPS, 3/4x3/4, yellow pine, furnished around all inside door openings as a guide for plaster. **Backing Strips** furnished for use in angles where necessary.

FIR LUMBER FOR THE NORTHWEST

Shipments for North Dakota, South Dakota or States west of these are made from **OUR MILL IN WASHINGTON**. In these shipments Douglas Fir is furnished throughout in place of Yellow Pine for all framing lumber, flooring, sheathing and outside finish. Siding is Clear Red Cedar, free from knots or defects. Inside finish and doors Clear Slash Grain Fir. Fir products from our Western Mill are the highest grades manufactured. If you live in this part of the country, you will be pleasantly surprised to find that prices are much lower from the Coast Mill. In fact, in most cases, the prices with all freight paid to your station will be no higher than the sums quoted on the following pages, which are figured on a Yellow Pine basis, F. O. B., St. Louis. Write us for prices delivered to your station from the Coast Mill.

SHIPMENTS

All lumber shipments are made from our St. Louis, Washington or Southern factories. **Prompt shipments** are assured no matter where.

IF YOU ORDER YOUR HOUSE NOT READY-CUT

Nearly every house in this book is priced in two ways—Ready-Cut and Not Ready-Cut. On houses ordered Not Ready-Cut, lumber and millwork marked "CUT-TO-FIT" will be furnished in standard mill run lengths, selected so they can be cut to best advantage by the carpenters on the job, but not Ready-Cut at our factory. This applies to all items except window and door frames which are bundled and CUT-TO-FIT for all houses.

Read pages 8 to 11 for a full description of our houses, Ready-Cut and Not Ready-Cut.

What We Furnish for Gordon-Van Tine Homes

Read These Pages With Utmost Care

RAFTERS, 2x6, spaced 24 inches apart on centers. On houses 24 feet wide and smaller, 2x4. All No. 1 yellow pine, surfaced and edged, **Cut-To-Fit**, including all bevels, notches, etc. Every piece marked and bundled for easy sorting.

ROOF BOARDS, 1x4, No. 2 yellow pine, surfaced two sides, **Cut-To-Fit**, bundled and marked and properly spaced to insure longest life of the shingles. All angles for hips and valleys cut exact.

WALL SHEATHING, 1x8, No. 2 yellow pine shiplap, surfaced two sides, **Cut-To-Fit** each section tied up in bundles and marked. All wall sections between window and door openings furnished in full length pieces. Angles cut for gable sheathing.

ROOF SHINGLES, extra clear 5 to 2 Washington Red Cedar, the best grade manufactured. Wall shingles, where shown are 6 to 2 Star A Star. All shingles laid $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches to the weather.

ATTIC FLOORING, No. 2 yellow pine, dressed and matched, for all houses having an attic stair. **Cut-To-Fit**, bundled and marked.

CORNICE PLANCHER, $\frac{5}{8} \times 3\frac{1}{4}$, clear yellow pine, matched and beaded. Both ends cut square, bundled and marked. All angles are cut where required. Where rafter ends are exposed under the cornice we furnish 1x4 clear ceiling.

A few of the houses with stuccoed walls also have stuccoed cornices, in which case we furnish metal lath for stucco instead of the cornice ceiling.

OUTSIDE FINISH, clear Louisiana red cypress. This includes corner boards, fascia, outside base, frieze porch beams, belt, porch steps and risers, lattice frames, etc., as shown. Surfaced four sides, both ends cut square, bundled and marked. (See following page for frames and mouldings.)

SIDING, clear Louisiana red cypress, spaced $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches to weather, both ends cut square, full length pieces furnished between window and door openings or corner boards, **Cut-To-Fit**, bundled and marked. **Cut-To-Fit Siding** is an exclusive Gordon-Van Tine feature (see page 8). This siding is absolutely free from knots or defects. Siding is furnished for all houses except where the illustration shows shingles or stucco on the outside walls.

BUILDING PAPER, AA Brand red rosin to be used between double floors and under the siding.

OUTSIDE MOULDINGS, such as Crown, Bed, Belt, Watertable and Cove moulding, are clear white pine, of proper size and design to match each building.

PORCH FLOOR JOIST, 2x6, ceiling joist and rafters, 2x4, all spaced 24 inches apart on centers. Porch beam of 2-inch plank. All No. 1 yellow pine, surfaced and edged, **Cut-To-Fit**. Every piece marked, and bundled wherever necessary for easy sorting and handling.

PORCH COLUMNS AND RAIL (where shown). Columns, clear fir. Top and bottom rail with square balusters, Clear Washington Fir, cut to convenient lengths. Wide bungalow rail furnished where plan requires.

PORCH FLOORING, 1x4, clear edge grain Washington Fir, **Cut-To-Fit**. Full length pieces used for every porch, bundled and marked.

PORCH CEILING, $\frac{5}{8} \times 3\frac{1}{4}$ clear yellow pine, matched and beaded, **Cut-To-Fit**. Full length pieces used for every porch. Bundled and marked.

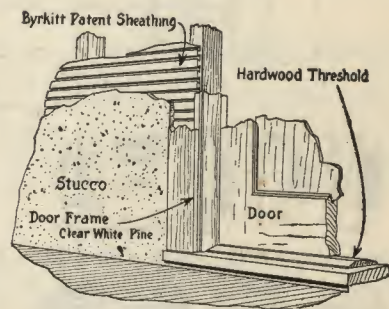
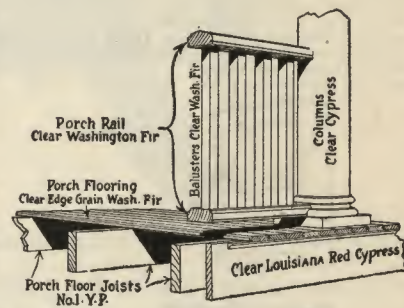
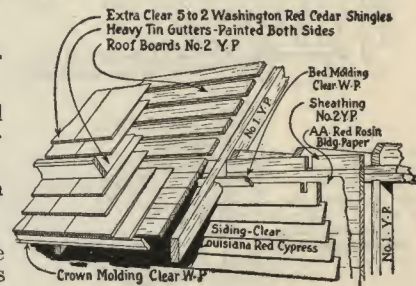
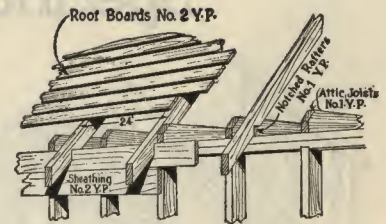
BYRKITT PATENT SHEATHING LUMBER furnished for all outside walls of stucco houses. This patent sheathing furnishes a firm key for the outside stucco or cement, and there is no metal to rust. This is the most approved method of construction for durability and warmth, and is endorsed by the best architects and contractors.

OUTSIDE FRAMES for all windows, sash and doors, **Cut-To-Fit**, bundled and marked. Casings are $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, window jambs $5\frac{1}{4}$ inches, plowed and grooved and bored for pulleys. Door jambs $1\frac{3}{8} \times 5\frac{1}{4}$, rabbetted $\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{1}{4}$ for doors. All made of **clear white pine**.

WINDOWS AND SASH are made of clear white pine, glass set in and puttied. In windows over 24x28 we use double strength glass. All two-light windows are check rail and made to hang on weights.

DOORS—All doors are clear slash grain Douglas Fir—strictly "A" quality. Front doors are handsome high panel design, similar to illustrations on center color pages and glazed according to design of door and type of house. Glass doors provided for rear and grade doors. Interior doors, first floor, are two panel; second floor are five cross panel. See center color pages for photographs. **All doors mortised for locks.**

HARDWOOD THRESHOLDS furnished for all outside doors.



NOTE—Our regular bills of material do not include blinds, storm sash, screens or porch sash. These extra items can be furnished at reasonable prices, if wanted.

CHANGES IN CONSTRUCTION FOR DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE COUNTRY

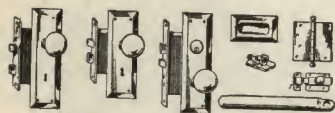
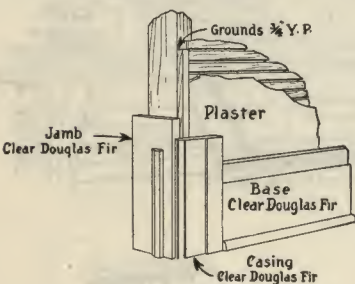
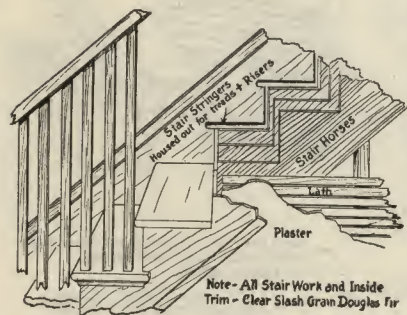
Different climatic conditions prevailing in different parts of the country sometimes make alterations advisable in stock specifications. Where desired, the changes below can be made and we will be glad to submit you revised prices.

For instance, if you live in the South you may want to omit the cellar, and use shiplap and sheathing inside instead of lath and plaster. This is often done and results in considerable saving.

If you live in the extreme northern part of the country you may want to back plaster and put building paper under the roof shingles for warmth. If you want to make such changes, we will be most glad to tell you just how much they add to or subtract from the price of any home in this book.



Our Prices Are Based on These Complete Specifications of Highest Grade Material



INSIDE FINISH, clear slash grain Douglas Fir, California pattern in casings, base and mouldings. squared, bundled and marked. Picture moulding furnished for all rooms except bath, kitchen and halls. Chair rail furnished for bath room. All interior finish is selected for beauty of grain and is clearly machined and smoothed, ready for varnish or stain. See center color pages for photographs of finish.

MAIN STAIR in all 1½ and 2-story houses, clear slash grain Douglas Fir, **Cut-To-Fit**, bundled and marked 1½ treads, ¾-inch risers, tongued and grooved together, stair stringers housed out for treads and risers, rail and balusters, furnished (except where shown between walls) in handsome Colonial design complete and machined ready to set up.

KITCHEN, PANTRY and LINEN CASES, clear slash grain Douglas Fir, **Cut-To-Fit**, bundled and marked. Fronts of these cases are put together and shipped set up. Kitchen or pantry cases have flour bins, drawers, and small doors below counter shelf, with doors and shelves above. All counter shelves clear hard maple, the sanitary wood. Linen cases have large linen drawers, doors and shelves. The cabinet furnished for every bath room except in houses having linen closets. See center color page photographs.

HARDWARE

MORTISE LOCK SETS are furnished in our bevel edge **Regal Design**, as illustrated on center color page. Front door locks are solid bronze with night latch. Inside and rear door locks are plated on steel. lock sets have a very heavy bevel, giving them a handsome massive appearance. They are strictly first class in mechanism and finish.

HINGES, with loose pins, are furnished. Mortise hinges of proper size for each type of door.

SASH LIFTS AND SASH LOCKS, Regal design, for all windows.

CABINET AND KITCHEN CASE HARDWARE, including all catches, pulls, loose pin hinges, etc. The above items are furnished regularly in our antique copper finish. Dull brass can also be furnished if desired without extra charge.

BATHROOM HARDWARE IS ALL NICKEL PLATED.

MISCELLANEOUS HARDWARE, complete for all details, including cellar sash sets, closet coat hooks, maple base knobs, sash cord, sash weights, **door bell, etc.**

NAILS, proper sizes for all purposes, such as common nails for framing, casing, nails for outside finish, finish nails for interior woodwork, lath nails and galvanized shingle nails.

TINWORK

GUTTERS, VALLEYS AND FLASHINGS are all furnished in heavy grade of tin, painted both inside and outside with a special mineral paint is provided for the final coat.

DOWN SPOUTS, made of galvanized iron, are supplied to assure proper drainage from main and porch roof. Elbows, shoes and necessary hooks are included.

PAINTS, OILS AND VARNISHES

QUALITY BRAND MIXED PAINT furnished for **three coats** for all outside work. Special paint is furnished for porch floors. Your choice of colors.

SHINGLE STAIN is furnished for all shingles on outside walls (where shown) for two brush coats. (No stain for roof included.)

QUALITY BRAND SPAR VARNISH furnished for all porch ceilings, natural finish, together with one coat of boiled oil for priming.

QUALITY BRAND FINE INTERIOR VARNISH for two coats, on all interior finish. Three coats Quality Floor Varnish for all finished floors. Mission stain under varnish for floors and woodwork can be furnished at \$2.00 per room extra.

PUTTY, SHELLAC, PURE LINSEED OIL, PURE TURPENTINE, are included as required.

SANDPAPER AND STEEL WOOL are furnished for smoothing all interior floors and finish, rubbing down varnish, etc.

WHITE ENAMEL FINISH for five coat work is furnished for wainscot and woodwork in all bath rooms; furnish two coats white enamel, two coats of undercoater and one coat of hard oil.

We can also furnish material for five-coat work, white enamel finish, for other rooms in the house at an extra charge of \$5.00 per room. This will enamel all woodwork and doors. For stained doors (any color) a white enamel for woodwork, same price.

NOTICE

We Offer the Advisory Service of Our Decorative Department Free of Charge

In order to help you in choosing the color scheme for your home, the Gordon-Van Tine Company maintains and conducts a Decorating Department, which we are glad to place at your service.

Interior decoration plays such a paramount part in the success of a home, new or old, that the greatest care should be used to secure the most pleasing effects and to have the whole house in harmony. Our Decorating Department will take your own ideas and develop and harmonize them for you, or they will supply the whole scheme if you desire it. Whatever your problems are, they are ready to give you expert advice. All the service is absolutely free to you.

MASONRY—Don't ship plaster, lime, cement, brick, etc., with lumber. Freight charges on such a car are much higher than on a straight car of lumber and millwork. We do not furnish such items for that reason, so would advise that you buy them locally. All plans covering masonry, etc., are furnished with each house, free of charge.

PLUMBING, HEATING AND LIGHTING—Our plans show the location of all plumbing fixtures. On pages 137 to 141 we show prices on all plumbing and fixtures for each home.

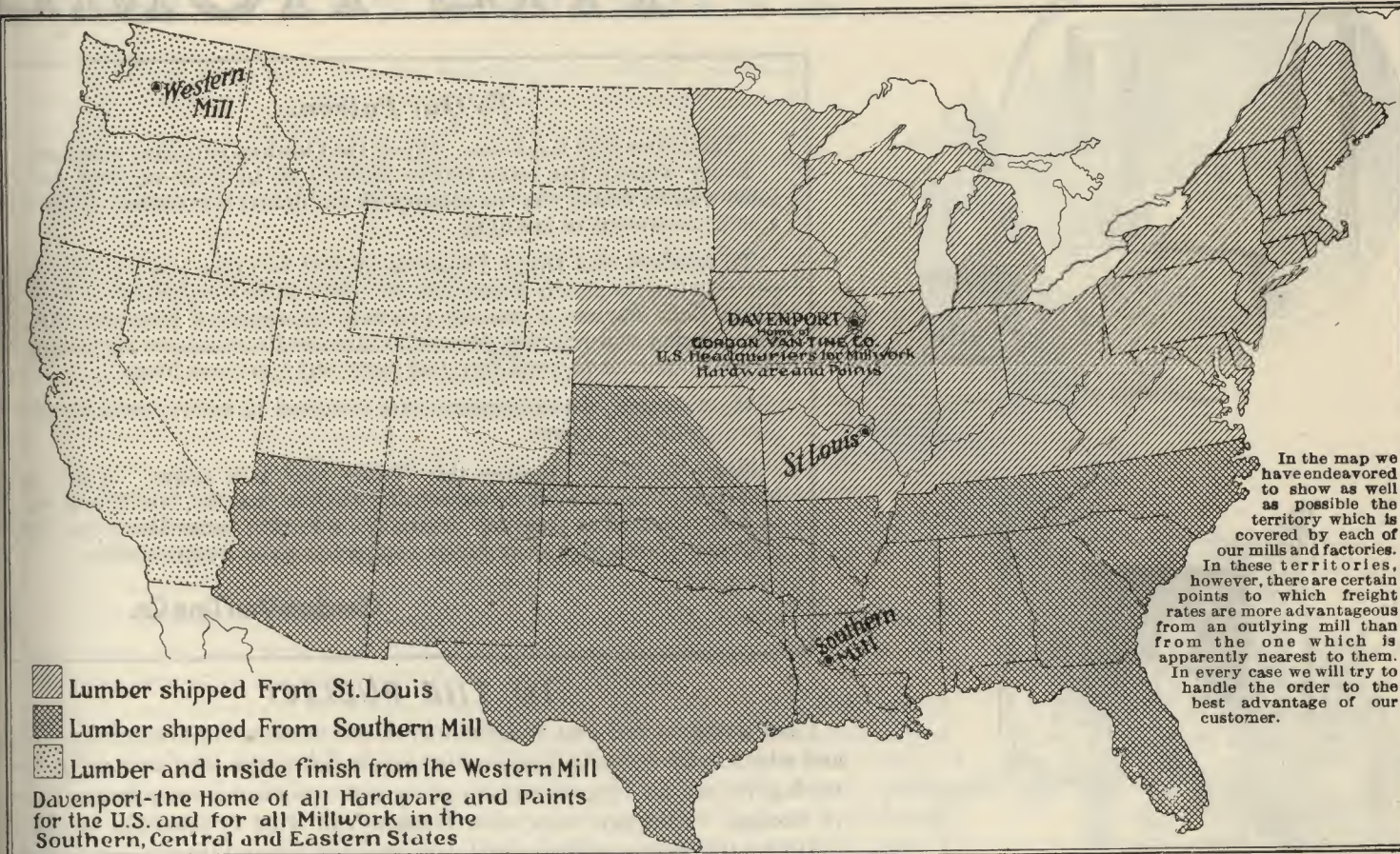
REVERSED PLANS—Any plan can be furnished with plans reversed (opposite location of all rooms) without extra charge.

CEILING HEIGHTS—All houses have first stories nine feet high, second stories eight feet. These measurements are in the clear between floor and ceiling. Basements where shown are six feet eight inches high.

A few houses in this book are of unusual architectural type, the harmony of which requires different heights of ceilings. In these few cases a note of story height is given in the description of the house.

PLANS—We furnish one complete set of blue prints for each house sold. Should you desire an extra set, let us know, and we will gladly furnish it.

About Freight Service, Shipments, Etc.



HERE is the point to remember when buying your home. It makes no difference of whom you buy, the lumber you get has to be shipped in and the freight charges have to be paid. Your local dealer simply includes the freight in his price—you pay it, no matter of whom you buy. When you buy of Gordon-Van Tine you are sure of securing the lowest possible freight rate—as low or lower than your lumberman has to pay—you certainly pay no more, and may pay much less. You take no chances in any event.

And there is another thing. We tell you, and our customers (many of whose letters are shown on the pages of this book) tell you even better than we, that you will save money by buying of Gordon-Van Tine. Remember this—for you will no doubt be importuned by someone to “keep your money at home” by buying locally. Your dealer buys his lumber from outside your community and he pays money for it—money that isn’t “kept at home.” The only money that stays at home is the profit he makes out of you. Granted that you can save by buying of Gordon-Van Tine, where is “Home” to your money if not your own pocket? These are points to remember.

Where Your Material Comes From

All of the territory represented by the light dotted part of the map is served from our Western Mill. In this territory we ship Douglas Fir in place of Yellow Pine for framing, sheathing and flooring as well as inside and outside finish. This wonderful wood will need no introduction

to the people of this territory. This is a special service, rendered only by Gordon-Van Tine. In this territory we also ship all inside finish from our Western Mill.

If you live in this part of the country, you will be pleasantly surprised to find that prices are much lower from the Coast Mill. In fact, in most cases, the prices with all freight paid to your station will be no higher than the sum quoted on the following pages, which are figured on a yellow pine basis F.O.B. St. Louis. Write us for prices to your station from the Coast Mill.

For the rest of the country all inside finish, and for the whole country all hardware of all sorts, and all paint is shipped from our great factory and warehouses at Davenport.

Shipments Timed To Suit You

In all the territory supplied by our Davenport, St. Louis, or Southern Factories, we ship the lumber and all outside material when ordered. The inside finish is held at the factory for thirty days, unless we are otherwise instructed, thus giving you opportunity to get the house enclosed before it arrives. This does away with the difficulty of finding a storage place for the inside finish.

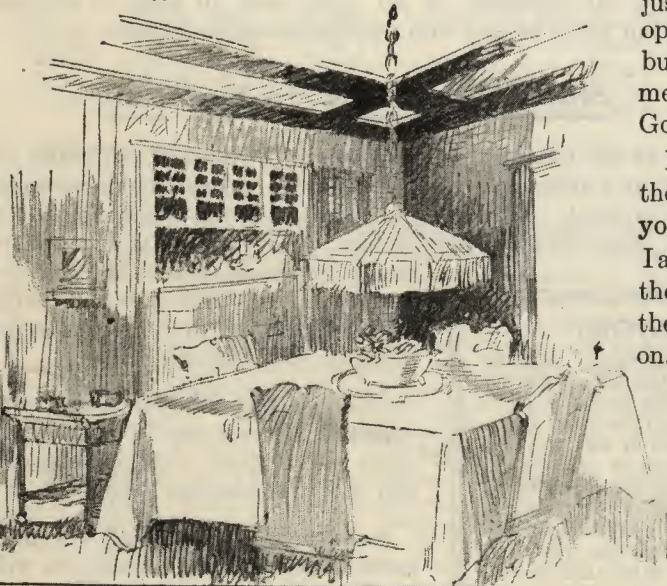
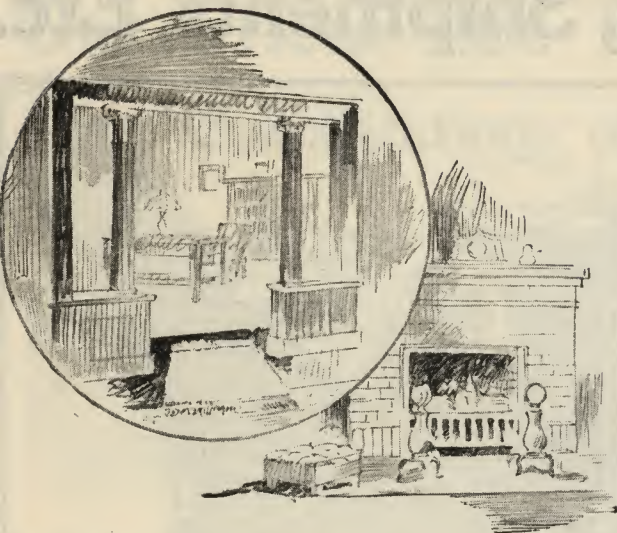
This method of two shipments does not increase the freight and it saves you a great deal of expense and inconvenience on the job.

If you prefer to have all the material shipped immediately, we do so.

COME TO DAVENPORT

We know that “Seeing is Believing,” and we want you to be convinced that the things we say in this book are true—so we make you this offer: Come to Davenport, look things over, and if you find that we have misrepresented in any way the quality of our goods or the scope of our service, **We Will Allow Your Railroad Fare Both Ways** from the quoted price of any Home you choose. We make this offer to prove to you that we are sincere, and that our values are here and will stand inspection whether you can come to see them or not.

THE HOME



To Our Patrons

"The house that is a home," this is the Gordon-Van Tine standard. Every woman has some inborn instinct as to home-making, but most women realize that to accomplish an ideal it is necessary to have a certain amount of training.

To conduct this Home Department and to make it one hundred per cent useful to our customers, we have in our organization Mrs. Clara Belle Parker, a trained, practical exponent of Domestic Art. Mrs. Parker will provide you with plans for the complete furnishing of your home, or she will help you carry out your own ideas.

Most women, we understand, are tempted to take a peek at the last chapter of a novel.

Home building, creating the "house that is a home," is also a romance. You are anxious concerning the last chapter, how it is going to look when all is finished. Clara Belle Parker turns the pages for you; she shows you your home completed—the happy ending.

Gordon-VanTine Co.

TO THE PUBLIC:

I am going to tell you exactly why I am working for Gordon-Van Tine and why I believe this is the place for me; it is because the Gordon-VanTine work gives me an opportunity to place my services before a large number of women. Also my work with Gordon-Van Tine is intensely practical.

If I am teaching or writing articles on domestic art and interior decorations, I am dealing with theoretical work. People may listen to me talk and read my articles (I hope they do), but I realize that I only influence them or pass on my trained knowledge in a general way; it is not specific application.

Now I like to see things accomplished. I am essentially a practical and a small town woman and I know what practical people want. This does not mean that we do not want the best, because we do, but we want the best that is suited to our condition of life and surroundings.

The woman who is building a \$100,000 house can engage the services of a trained decorator for a long period of time; if she finds it necessary she can have a decorator for each room. The woman who is building a modest house has the same need for harmonious surroundings, but she cannot afford the expense of a trained person

just for her services alone. This is where Gordon-Van Tine give me my opportunity and allow me to help hundreds of women and assist in the building of many, many homes all over this wide country. Will you allow me to tell you a little of what I do, and how I can be of service to all Gordon-Van Tine builders?

First of all I know the Gordon-Van Tine houses from the roof to the cellar. I have assisted with the planning of many of them. When you order a Gordon-Van Tine ready-cut house or a not-ready-cut home, I already know the size of the rooms, the relation of the windows to the doors, the style of fireplace, whether the hall is the style to need furnishing or not, the location of the bedrooms, the size and convenience of the kitchen, and so on. As soon as a design is completed I immediately furnish it, sometimes on paper, sometimes actually for a customer, and in many cases I arrange the interior of a single plan in many different ways, for many different tastes and purses. This gives me an intimate working knowledge of the house that you are going to live in and which you are going to make a perfect home. In some cases you may only need my advice as to the interior decorating, the tints of the walls, the kind of curtains to use, the stain and coverings for the

DEPARTMENT

ors. In other cases you may be intending to entirely refurnish and need expert advice as to that. If you furnish an approximate idea of what you can spend, I am prepared to tell you how that can be best insisted to get the results that we both agree on. For you must not think I am taking away from you the pleasure of furnishing your own home—I am only making it easy for you to do so to the best advantage.

You may wish to use some of the furniture already in your possession. So, let me suggest new ways of arranging this and what you can add so as to modernize and improve the whole interior. I can also help you by telling you how to make the most of your space; not to have the rooms too crowded and yet to include everything that is needful. You know it takes a certain knowledge not only of furniture but of line and proportion to determine such arrangements.

Perhaps you have heard of my model kitchens. I have given a great deal of thought to what I call "kitchen routing," that is, arranging everything in the kitchen so that the work may be done with as few steps as possible. I have been most insistent that every Gordon-Van Tine house shall include a convenient kitchen; the housewives' workshop. In looking over the plans I am sure you will recognize some of my pet ideas, and when you decide on your house, you may need some further suggestions as to kitchen accessories. If I can help you here or in any other part of the house, write me.

My services are offered you by Gordon-Van Tine without any cost. Just as Gordon-Van Tine's architects plan the walls of your house I am here to plan the interior and to suggest the style of furniture, if you wish me to do so. That is my business, the woman's side of home building. I have been trained for this work and I love it. Please take advantage of my services and write me about the house or houses you like best. Perhaps I can clear up some points about which you are in doubt. I am sure I can help you.

Sincerely yours,

Clara Belle Parker

SOME HOME PROBLEMS ANSWERED

By Clara Belle Parker

Remember that your walls are background and keep them in the background. They should be soft, neutral tints that harmonize—not assertive "loud" tones.

A room in which sunlight seldom penetrates may have a more brilliant wall covering than a room with large windows on three sides.

Plain walls and light tints make rooms appear larger—they are also the best background for pictures.

A plain carpet entirely covering the floor also suggests space.

Rugs break up the floor.

A rug carpet showing eighteen inches floor space all around suits a room of medium size.

When you furnish your living room be sure each piece you put into it is useful—it will be full enough if you exclude all the non-essentials.

An uncomfortable chair has no real beauty, for it has no real place in a room's furnishings.

The only room that needs a "set" of chairs is the dining room. In the living room you do not need to repeat even a good chair.

Mahogany and chintz-covered willow chairs go well together.

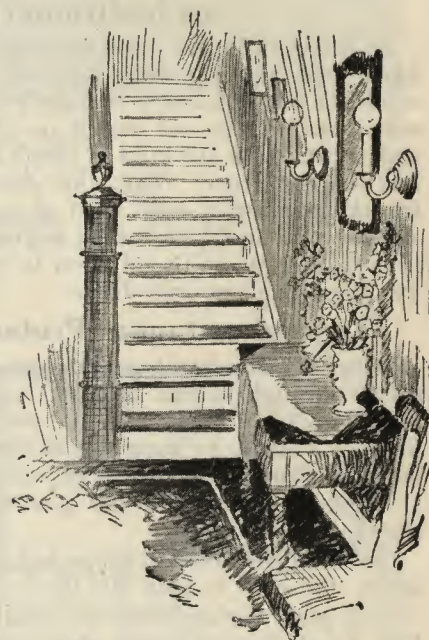
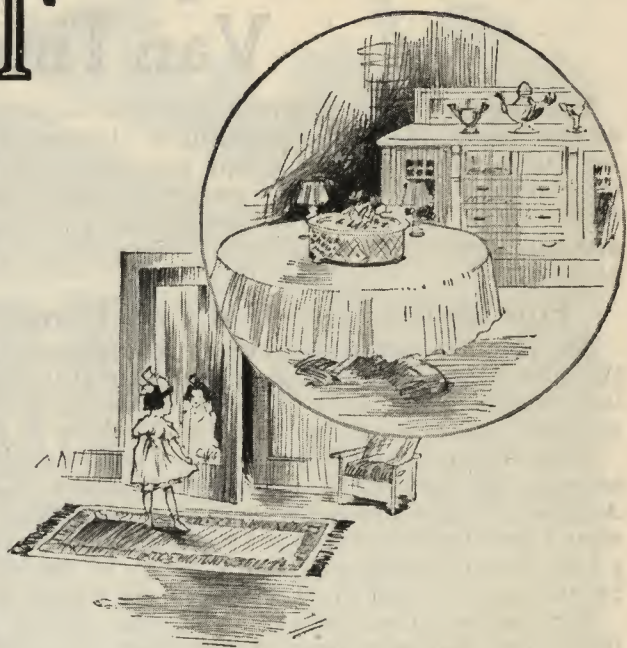
Care must be taken in mixing pieces of highly grained and polished furniture like oak and mahogany.

You don't have to place a table in the middle of the room—it may look better between two windows.

Let your bedrooms express rest and quiet—don't add pictures to figured wall paper.

Don't have more furnishings and trimmings in a bedroom than you can keep clean and tidy.

Choose color and shapes that you want to live with—not those which merely interest you for a moment.



Free Landscape Gardening Service for Gordon Van Tine Home Owners

Pursuing our policy of giving customers *complete service*, we have recently added a department of "Landscape Gardening" to co-operate and advise with you and the hundreds of other Gordon-Van Tine home owners and give you **FREE SERVICE** in laying out and planning the planting of your grounds, procuring the best shrubs, trees, etc., at minimum prices.

Furnish the Exterior of Your Home, Too

The planting and landscaping of your grounds really do the same thing for the outside of your home that the decorating and furnishing of the rooms do for the interior. As far as beauty is concerned, one is just as *necessary* as the other.

Home owners have realized this; the *difficulty* has been in securing the services of a competent expert "Landscape Architect." The average man can no more afford to pay what a good landscape architect has to ask than he can afford a high priced building architect to design his home—the cost for this service is out of all proportion for a small home.

But, because of our volume of business, we can give you this service, just as we planned your home.

An Additional Service

In order to insure you obtaining only the best shrubs, we have made arrangements with one of the oldest and largest nurseries in the country to supply our customers direct. We will make you an art sketch in color showing the planting suggestions with the kind of shrub and its position indicated, like the one above. With this sketch will come a list showing the number of each kind of shrub needed and the cost. All you need to do then is to pin your check to this list, return it to us and we will send it on to the nursery, who will ship you these goods at once direct.

Two Advantages—Protection and Saving

This has two advantages for you, for by making the transaction through us you have our guarantee of *satisfaction or money back* to protect you, and you also secure an advantage in *price*, because we were able to obtain a substantial discount from the usual price, which we have passed on to you.

Think of it—all the 240 plants indicated on the sketch above, only \$40.56.

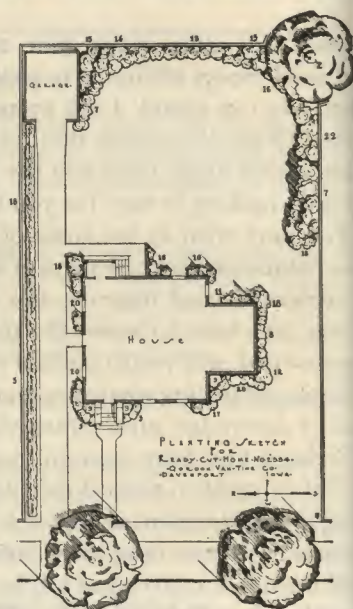
Omitting the crescent-shape bed at the back and along the south, the cost is only \$13.06.

This great saving from the usual price is due to Gordon-Van Tine's buying power alone, and is only an instance of

Quantity and Names of Plants Indicated on Sketch

Quantity	No.	Name
1	2—	Tilia americana (American Linden)
2	3—	Alnus americana (American White Elm)
66	5—	Berberis thunbergii (Japanese Dwarf Barberry)
10	7—	Cornus alba sibirica (Siberian Dogwood)
5	8—	Deutzia gracilis (Slender Deutzia)
3	9—	Dierilla rosea (Pink Weigella)
4	10—	Forsythia intermedia (Hybrid Goldenbell)
3	11—	Hydrangea arborescens sterilis ("Hills of Snow")
4	12—	Hydrangea paniculata grandiflora
7	14—	Philadelphus coronarius (Syringa or Mock Orange)
16	15—	Rhus Typhina laciniata (Fern Leaved Sumac)
6	16—	Rosa setigera (Prairie Rose)
3	17—	Spiraea thunbergii
36	18—	Spiraea Van Houttei
13	20—	Symphoricarpos vulgaris (Coalberry)
6	22—	Viburnum opulus sterilis (Common Snowball)

240 plants in all. Gordon-Van Tine cost only \$39.76!



Example of Art Layout Sketch We Will Make for You

the saving Gordon-Van Tine will make for you throughout the whole transaction.

How to Use Our Landscape Service

(1) If you have purchased a Gordon-Van Tine home, send us a rough sketch of your grounds and we will prepare a landscaping plan free of charge.

(2) If not a Gordon-Van Tine customer, send us \$5.00 along with the sketch of your grounds. We will prepare landscaping plans, and quote you our best price on the shrubbery and trees required to complete the planting scheme. In case you purchase the material at this price, we will give you credit for the \$5.00 which you deposited for the landscaping plan.

(3) If you have a large estate to be laid out, or have a planning scheme so extensive as to make it impossible to discuss it by mail, our landscape expert will be glad to serve you in person by studying your requirements on the ground. The charge for such personal service will cover transportation and living expenses, with a reasonable charge for the necessary planning.



Before and After

Before—just a house on a bare lot—as incongruous, as homely, as ungraceful as a moulting chicken. After—with the lot properly "landscaped" and right shrubs sympathetically arranged, it becomes a thing of dignity, grace and beauty.

No longer but a "house on a bare lot," as out of place as though dropped there from another world—the house blends into its surrounding without a jarring note and, complete in its setting, becomes a beautiful home.



Read Pages 12 to 14 for Full Description of Material Furnished for This Home

A Conservative One Floor Home That Has A Distinct Appeal

Ready Cut No. 2541
(For full description see page 8)

**For Price of House
See Front Page**

Not Ready Cut No. 1309
(For full description see page 11)

**For Price of House
See Front Page**

THE almost two feet of cornice and 10 in. barge boards of this modern bungalow with its broad low roof give it character and distinction. You need have no fear, however, that this effect has been secured by sacrificing low cost as it is built on the simplest lines but with special attention to detail which takes it out of the ordinary. But architects and their designs don't make a real home. They only make it possible by giving you the best about which to build. If you are a home builder you can visualize this pretty bungalow as it will be in a year or two set in bright flowers and green trees and surrounded by the home influences which you will give it. Then, it will truly be a home. We can give you and have done so here only the foundation. In this case you have much to start with and you need have no doubt of your ability to make this charming cottage all that you have dreamed a true home should be.

The beamed effect above the porch beam and the many lighted windows in the house gable break up the severe lines. All windows have divided lights above as illustrated. The offset in the dining room relieves the plainness of this otherwise long sweep of wall and roof. The front porch is recessed and provides for a front room to the living room. It could be cheaply screened because of the boxed-up rail. The front door is our Monterey design, bevel plate

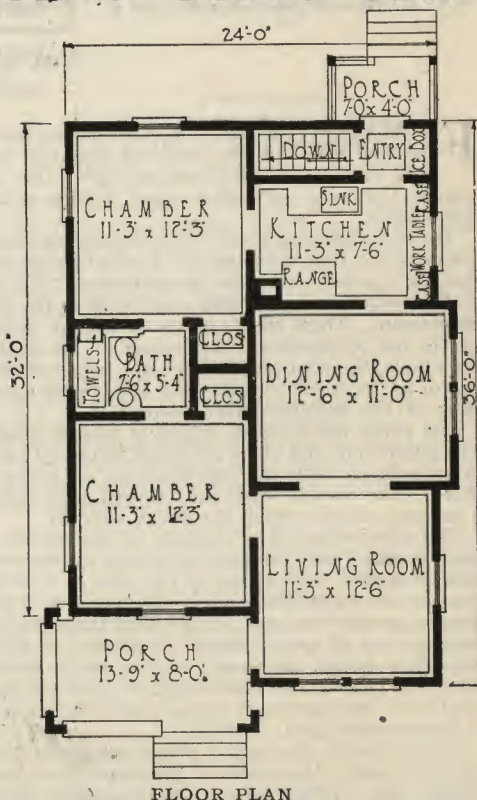
glass, finely grained, rotary cut laminated fir panel. The living room and dining room are connected by a six foot cased opening. Both rooms secure plenty of light and good ventilation.

The chambers are exactly the same as to size and windows. The bath situated as it is between them is both handy and private. It is equipped with a cabinet having room for towels and other supplies.

The kitchen is an ideal work room. Equipped with two big cases as illustrated elsewhere and the work table extending beneath the window, convenience, light and efficiency are obtained. The cases on the sides each have one door section with shelves above and a bin and drawer section, one under each below. Beneath the maple top work table are two door sections with shelves behind.

The basement stairs go down as planned from the rear entry where space is reserved for the ice box. The rear porch would be most serviceable if screened. All frames and sash are furnished for a basement under the entire house.

You must have been impressed with the simple beauty and invitingness of this design. If you will now give attention to the low price we are asking for all the material to build it you will surely be convinced of its economy as well as the possibility it offers as an ideal home.



FLOOR PLAN

Gayville, S. D.
Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa.
Gentlemen: Your communication of the 23rd inst. at hand and contents noted. In reply will say that I am well pleased with the quality of the lumber, and my carpenters say it is far better than lumber furnished by the dealer here. Yours truly,
Julius Berkley.

For Plumbing, Heating, Lighting for This Home, See Pages 136 to 166



Read Pages 12 to 14 for Full Description of Material Furnished for This Home

One of the Very Best Bungalows Show

Ready Cut No. 2584

(For full description see page 8)

**For Price of House
See Front Page**

Not Ready Cut No. 1331

(For full description see page 11)

**For Price of House
See Front Page**

FROM Augusta, Maine, to El Paso, Texas, homes identical with this one—ordered from this very book—are to be found and invariably they are among the most attractive small homes in the community.

The wide, inviting porch, with its broad eaves and heavy supporting brackets give it a distinctive substantial appearance. The proportions of the rest of the house are in keeping and confirm the first impression. These effects moreover are not gained by the use of expensive "trimmings." The details are simple, the adornments few—the house owes its charm to its excellent lines, and the inherent good taste of the architect who planned it.

The porch rail is brick, which is bought locally. The porch floor and steps are wood furnished by us in accordance with the specifications on pages 12 to 14. The outside walls are covered with siding 6 inches in width, which the design calls for.

The interior is a fine example of the ability of Gordon-Van Tine Company architects to use every inch of space. On looking at the plan, two things impress one—first that each of the rooms is of fine size and proportion, and second, that there has not been one bit of space wasted anywhere. A closer inspection brings out many of the points where careful and thoughtful planning have made this plan what one of our customers recently called it "a model of convenience and beauty."

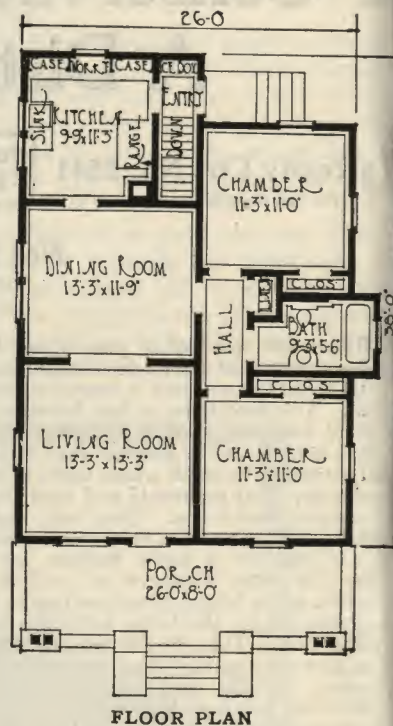
First notice the view which greets you as you enter the front door—the whole of the living room and dining room is presented—a spacious roomy effect, enhanced by the wide cased opening between the two rooms. Note, too, that while there are lots of windows there is plenty of wall space in the living room—space for piano and davenport, in the dining room a place for the buffet, and in the bed rooms places for beds and bureaus without putting anything in front of a window.

Both bed rooms have cross ventilation—the

windows arranged so that the air can circulate through the room in one window and out the other. This means comfort in hot weather. The bed rooms and bath room are connected by a hall. This feature eliminates unnecessary passing through someone else's bed room to reach the bath room—an annoyance so frequently met with. Also notice that there is a fine linen closet in the hall. We furnish all the material for this closet, doors built-up, drawers, shelves, etc., including the hardware. See illustrations on colored insert in center of book. Also notice that each bed room has its own closet. And one more thing before we leave this part of the house—the fact that the bed rooms are separated from the rest of the house by the hall make it easy to shut off the noise and insures a privacy too often lacking in the bungalow.

Notice how well the kitchen is arranged and lighted. This fine "work shop" will delight any housewife. First there are two big wall cases, on either side of the work table, such as are shown in color in the center pages of this book. These are big built-in cupboards with shelves above and cupboards, drawers, flour bin, etc., underneath, providing room for all equipment for a model kitchen. These cases are designed by our own experts and we furnish all the material to build them complete.

You reach the back stoop through a rear entry which provides room for the refrigerator. This is a fine idea, as it keeps the refrigerator in a cool place, yet handy, and the iceman can get at it without entering the kitchen at all. And, too, the two doors between the kitchen and the cold outdoors are a protection that will be appreciated in winter. The sink, between the two windows, is light and sanitary. Its position and that of the range have been carefully calculated to save steps for the housewife, and truly, while there is ample space, one can reach sink, worktable, cases and range, almost without taking a step.



FLOOR PLAN

American Fork, Utah, Jan. 30, 1917

Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa.

Gentlemen: I received one of your ready cut houses last October and am well pleased with it. I have saved a good deal on the whole building according to the cost of material in this part of the country.

Yours respectfully,
(Signed) Mrs. Annie Mulkey

For Plumbing, Heating, Lighting for This Home, See Pages 136 to 166



Read Pages 12 to 14 for Full Description of Material Furnished for This Home

An Unusually Well Planned Bungalow

Ready Cut No. 2632

(For full description see page 8)

**For Price of House
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Not Ready Cut No. 1406

(For full description see page 11)

**For Price of House
See Front Page**



FLOOR PLAN

**SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES WHICH
ARE INCLUDED IN THIS HOUSE
WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE**
Cylinder front door lock. Edge grain
flooring.

FOLKS who have built this home and lived in it tell us that this bungalow is the most comfortable, satisfying home they ever had. It's a home that wears well, because it owes its beauty to good proportions and harmony of details, rather than any striving for effect or freakish styles. The porch has a brick rail—the material for which is bought locally. Porch floor is fir and steps are of cypress. The outside walls of the house are Star A Star Red Cedar Shingles—if you stain them a soft brown and use a cream white paint for the trim you will have one of the best looking homes in your community no matter where you live.

The long low casement window with four sash in the dining room is a particularly attractive feature. It is well set off by the flower box beneath which of course is furnished with the house.

One enters the living room directly from the porch in the approved bungalow style. The room is finely proportioned and well set off by the plaster colonnade which flanks the entry into the dining room. This is a special Gordon-Van Tine treatment and goes exceptionally well in this type of home. A similar colonnade, in color, may be seen in the center color spread.

Notice how light both the living room and dining room are. We believe in plenty of light and air, and our architects are always generous with windows, but they are careful to leave ample wall space for furniture. Notice that there is space in the living room for a piano and ample room in the dining room for buffet or china closet.

There are any number of exceptionally good points about this plan, but none better than the position and arrangement of the kitchen. It is centrally located—the housewife can reach any

part of the house in a few steps, yet it is cut off from all the other rooms except the dining room. The sink and the wall case, a veritable kitchen cabinet of cupboards, shelves, drawers and bins, such as is shown on the center color pages, are placed close to each other for convenience. The range is handy to either. The door into the hall gives quick access to the rear of the house and permits reaching the living room without going through the dining room.

The door which is on the same level as the walk serves as the rear kitchen door and cellar door, too—a saving in space and money. Space for the refrigerator has been provided in this rear entry, so the ice-man does not need to track up the kitchen to get at the refrigerator.

The coat closet in the hall is handy to all parts of the house. Notice there is another hall closet also, as well as a closet for each chamber. This wealth of storage room pleases the housewife.

The bed rooms are both fine large light rooms each with two windows, so placed that cross ventilation is secured. This insures cool sleeping quarters in any weather.

The bath room is handy and commodious. In it is a big linen closet—for which we furnish all material, even the hardware items. A picture of it is shown in color on the center pages of this book. Every house-keeper welcomes a place for the linens for there is room for everything—shelves for bedding and drawers for towels and clothing.

A feature of this home is the fact that the sleeping quarters are cut off from the living rooms of the house. The children can sleep undisturbed without inconveniencing the rest of the family at all.

Flower boxes as shown for \$6.90 extra.

For Plumbing, Heating, Lighting for This Home, See Pages 136 to 166



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For Price of House
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(For full description see page 11)

IN a certain midwestern city there are no less than eighteen examples of this identical home. The first one was so attractive that it sold the others in a few weeks—and everyone of the owners is enthusiastic, which proves that this is a house which is not only good to look at, but also to live in. The hooded stoop is a charming feature of the exterior, as is also the easy sun porch. The exterior walls of the house are six-inch siding up to the bottom of the upstairs windows and shingles above. The exposed rafter ends give the house a craftsman appearance that adds much to its attractiveness.

The entrance hall contains room for a fine coat closet. Notice how large the living room is. It is connected with the dining room by a plaster colonnade—like the one shown in color.

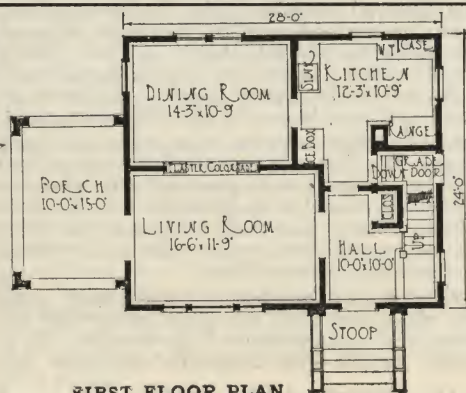
The sun porch opening off the living room is one of the best features of the house. The kitchen is handy and well arranged making the work easy. A Gordon-Van Tine case and work table are included, similar to the one pictured on the center color pages—it provides room for everything. The rear door and garden door are combined—a saving in space and money.

Upstairs we find three fine chambers, bath and sleeping porch all under the same roof. Note that each bed room has its own closet and that there is a linen closet in the hall.

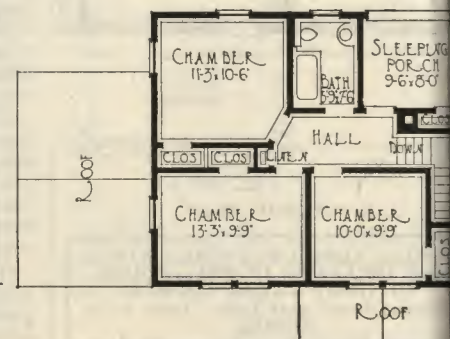
The sash for the sun porch are not included in the price quoted above but can be furnished illustrated for \$67.00.

SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES WHICH ARE INCLUDED IN THIS HOUSE WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE

Cylinder front door lock. Double flooring with building paper upstairs. Edge grain flooring downstairs.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN



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**Ready Cut
No. 2560**

**For Price of House
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THE simplicity of good taste, the charm of fine design have made this home a "show place" in fine residence districts in scores of cities. The walls are stucco, starting from the foundation line, giving the home a substantial, well-rooted appearance. The casement windows in the front downstairs rooms and the ad eaves give it the horizontal effect so popular. Perhaps the most charming exterior effect is the recessed entrance with the projecting bay over it. This is a fine example of good architecture.

The effect as you enter the front door is especially attractive. To right and left are wide casement windows leading into dining room and living room. In front is the graceful open staircase—a combination which makes a spacious comfortable impression on everyone who enters.

The living room is all that the name implies, with the big fireplace and the living porch opening from it. Notice the amount of wall space—difficulty in arranging your furniture here. The living porch is finished on the inside for a nice finish, so as to be in keeping with the rest of the house, while the ceiling is of beaded material and the floor of fir. The dining room, nearly thirteen feet square, is ample for all require-

**Not Ready Cut
No. 1376**

**For Price of House
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ments. Three windows flood the kitchen with light and yet permit plenty of space for case, work table, etc. Notice with what care the kitchen equipment has been placed to make the work easy. The rear entry way is one of the best features of the whole plan. It provides a place for your ice box, out of the way, yet handy, where the iceman can get at it without going through the kitchen, and it also allows for a duplex stairway—a short flight leading to the main stairs from the kitchen, giving all the advantage of a separate back stairs. The cellar stairs lead down from the entry, and there is also a fine closet here where brooms, carpet sweepers or vacuum cleaners can be stored.

The second floor plan is so arranged to provide an abundance of closets. Each of the three bed rooms has one, there is one in the bath room, a big linen closet in the hall and a fine closet in the sewing room. The twin windows at the rear of the upstairs hall make the hall and stairs well lighted.

The sash for the sun porch are not included in the price quoted above, but can be furnished as illustrated for \$64.50. A substitution of skiplap, building paper, siding and paint for Eyrkitt sheathing, for outside walls, can be made for \$350.50.

**SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES WHICH ARE INCLUDED IN THIS HOUSE
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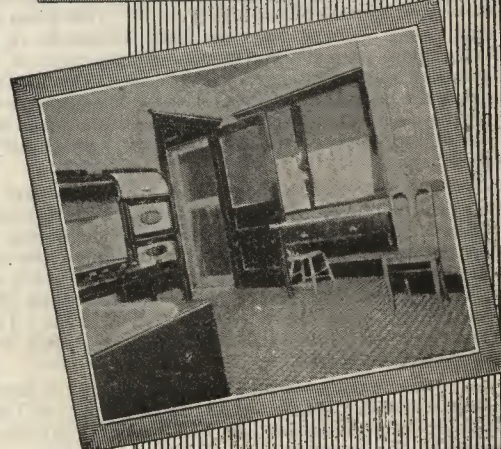
Cylinder front door lock. Double flooring with building paper upstairs. Edge grain flooring downstairs.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN





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A Big 6 Room House at a Low Price

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**For Price of House
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THE interior of this comfortable square house is just what the exterior represents it to be—airy, light and convenient. Every room has two exposures, assuring an abundance of air and light, something hard to secure in the longer narrower house.

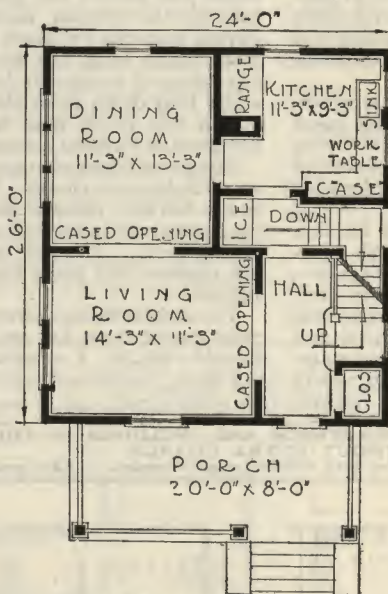
The stucco above the belt course and the siding below prevents any possible suggestion of an ungainly height and adds to the modern present day exterior. The plain substantial porch columns, the broad windows and the wide cornice are additional features aiding in the same effect.

The large roomy porch really means another summer living room and creates a pleasing first impression with the newcomer. But what is really of vastly greater importance is that the porch assures a lasting impression of comfort with the occupants.

The closet at the right of the hall entrance is a most convenient place for coats, rubbers and umbrellas, and leaves the reception hall to be used as part of the living room. This room is entered through a wide cased opening from the hall. There is an unusual amount of living space gained through this arrangement of the first floor. The fact that there is a direct passage from the kitchen to the hall, also makes the beating of a hasty retreat to the upper floor, when unexpected company arrives, a possibility for the hostess who is also her own maid. She will undoubtedly appreciate the opportunity this arrangement offers her.

The plan of the kitchen which places the sink and work table all near the windows, does away with the unpleasantness of working without a direct light upon the object demanding attention. Another fact that appeals to the worker here is that the sink and work table are arranged so that she always works from left to right—a real saving of effort. The illustration on the colored pages of this book conform very closely with the design of this cabinet. The ice chest placed away from the kitchen means that the ice supply is not affected by the necessary heat there.

The unnecessary expense of a back porch has been eliminated in this house as the door of the cellar stair platform will serve the purpose of an outside entrance just as well and also provides a means of easy access to the basement.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

A glance at the plan for the second floor, convinces one that during the warm months the sleeping rooms must be cool. And during the cold months it is always possible to raise a window in each room that does not admit the winter wind and snow. The closets must not be disregarded. There is one for each room, two for one room and an additional linen closet in the hall. You must agree that this house will make you, or your tenant, a pleasant convenient home.

For blinds on front windows as shown, add \$20.50.

For Plumbing, Heating, Lighting for This Home, See Pages 136 to 166



Read Pages 12 to 14 for Full Description of Material Furnished for This Home

A Bungalow with Breakfast Porch

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Not Ready Cut No. 1319

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**For Price of House
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FLOOR PLAN

Roseville, Ill., Dec. 1, 1917.
Gentlemen: The house complete I purchased of you in 1914 (on a hurry-up order to replace one destroyed by fire), is "wearing" well. The lumber, the millstuffs, the hardware, the furnace, the paint and the finish and even the tenant who occupies it, are all satisfactory—and so, too, was the price I paid. I paid you 79 per cent of what the material would have cost me locally. Yes, it's satisfactory.
Very truly yours, (Signed) C. F. Godfrey.

Valley, Neb., Sept. 9th, 1918.
Gentlemen: I have my house completed and have moved into it. It surely is a beauty. I wish to say to you that every piece of lumber and every bit of material you sent me was of the very best and I consider I have saved several hundred dollars in dealing with you. If I was contemplating building one or a dozen houses I would go to the Gordon-Van Tine Company for my material.
Thanking you for your courtesy. I am,
Yours truly, (Signed) Doctor George A. Harris.

WHEN the location of this house is such that a good view is to be had from the rear, the porch off the dining room will prove to be a very pleasant feature. This porch is also desirable as a breakfast or sun porch. The entrance from the dining room is by means of a pair of attractive French doors. The kitchen porch is hidden from view by means of the dividing partition.

Other features that add to the charm of the exterior appearance are the broad porch across the entire front, the neat cornice effect produced by the barge boards and exposed rafter ends, and the divided windows.

The present vogue of compact conveniently arranged interiors is indeed well worked out here. There is not an unnecessary step, or an unused bit of space anywhere in this bungalow. There is cross ventilation possible in every living and sleeping room and an ideal porch accessible for any time of day. The dining room is made doubly pleasant by the French doors that open onto the enclosed porch at the rear. And don't overlook the other especial porch features which provide a space for the refrigerator on the rear entry porch. The coming of the ice man to the house will only be a joy.

The living room easily reached from every part of the house, is large, light and airy. It has unusually good wall space for the arrangement of furniture and because of the large cased opening into the dining room, has even an added effect of space. This dining room is an unusually

enjoyable place in which to eat, because of the splendid view in three directions.

The bath room is most accessible to both bed rooms. And you must not overlook the towel case here or the closet opening off of each bed room, and still not taking any space from the room itself. An unlimited storage space will be found in the floored attic which covers the entire house and which is 7 ft. 8 in. in height under the ridge of the roof. Since it is well lighted, one can readily plan manifold uses for this additional storage space. Even the stairway leading to it, has not robbed the house of any space, for this has been placed over the stair to the basement.

We furnish the big wall case in the kitchen with work table, doors and bins all to fit, ready to be put together and set up, and similar in appearance to the case illustrated in the colored pages of this book. All these features are included in our regular price. So is the case for towels above the bath tub, the enamel coating for the wood work and the nickel plated hardware in the bath room itself. It is such desirable features that you find in this house which makes it possible to store away all the necessary utensils in a compact and convenient manner. And it is the careful planning of space that makes this house convenient, even though small. You must agree that in this bungalow numerous desirable features are combined unusually well.

Sectional sash for the Breakfast Porch can be furnished for \$36.75 extra.

For Plumbing, Heating, Lighting for This Home, See Pages 136 to 166



Read Pages 12 to 14 for Full Description of Material Furnished for This Home

A Charming Home, Excellently Planned

Not Ready Cut No. 1355

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For Price of House
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SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES WHICH ARE INCLUDED IN THIS HOUSE WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE.

Cylinder front door lock.

Edge grain flooring.

THE building of a home is an important matter, for you want to be sure that you are going to build right. If you want a small home that has distinctive features, this bungalow offers itself to you especially because of the attractive treatment of the porch and chimney gable. The craftsman open cornice and casement windows on either side of the fireplace are details which are well worked out.

The outside walls are covered with red cedar shingles, laid alternately two and seven inches to the weather. You will notice the pleasing result in the above illustration. The porch is stucco on Byr-kitt lath, except the gable which is clear cypress lumber. The entire exterior assures you of a home which is not just like all its neighbors, but will harmonize with the usual bungalow and smaller houses that are being almost universally built.

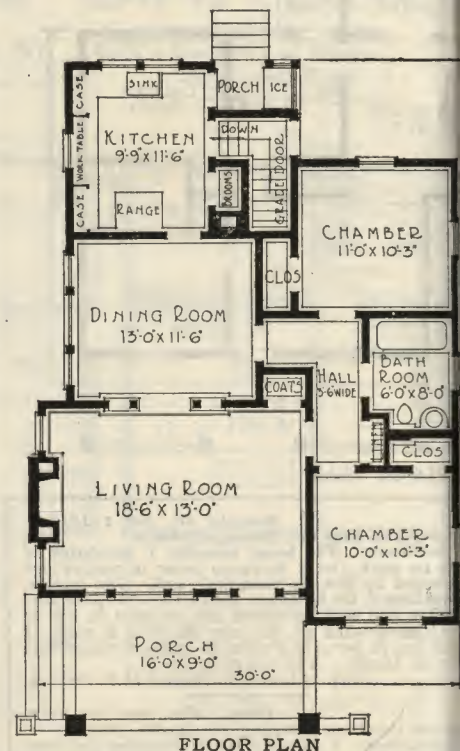
One glance at the living room will impress you with the fact that it is large, well lighted and made cheery and homelike by the fireplace at the left. This fireplace is attractively designed of brick with a tile hearth. We furnish the fireplace, dome damper, ash trap and cleanout door as a part of our material. Another rather unusual convenience is the coat closet off of this room. You need not be told of the advantage of this arrangement, of the steps it will save the housewife, with whom the final responsibility of ordering the home usually rests, or of the room saved in the other closets.

Of course the dining room is light and cheery, since the entire end is taken up with a triple window. The entrance into the hall from this room will often be used for access to the bed rooms and bath is thus made possible without crossing the living room. An attractive colonnade with book-

cases in the pedestals is provided for the opening between the dining room and living room.

It is an added satisfaction to note that all the secrets of the kitchen are not revealed when the door from the dining room swings open, but these are concealed in the part of the kitchen not in one's direct line of vision from the living and dining rooms. The splendid built-in floor-to-ceiling wall case occupies one entire side of the kitchen and is similar to the one illustrated in the colored pages of this book. The work table space of the case is directly below the side window. The broom closet helps keep the kitchen orderly and still have the necessary articles near at hand. The kitchen equipment makes work easy in this house. It's only a step—or at least a few steps—from the kitchen to the basement or refrigerator.

Notice how little space is taken up by the hall, which nevertheless, makes access to all parts of the house possible. The linen closet off of the hall is just where its stores are most easily accessible. The arrangement of the windows assures you of satisfactory light and proper ventilation in both bed rooms and these rooms are so located that the happenings in the rest of the house won't make sleep or rest here impossible at any time. Withal, this simple and not expensive house, has an individuality not always secured in the small bungalow.



Gordon-Van Tine Company, Davenport, Iowa.

Gentlemen: In reply to your letter dated October 9th, will say that I have still the best looking house in Glasgow, Mont. There are plenty of other houses that have cost twice as much, but when it comes to looks and material, they are not in it.

Paint is certainly standing the weather, as you know that this State is hard on paint as we get those hot winds, but will say that it hasn't blistered it yet. In fact, will say that the house proves entirely satisfactory in every respect.

Yours very truly, Horace Gamas.

Lismas, Mont.

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An Attractive and Very Popular Bungalow

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FLOOR PLAN

AFTER SIX YEARS

Pueblo, Colo., Nov. 1, 1916.

Gordon-Van Tine Company, Davenport, Iowa.

Gentlemen: In April and May, 1910, I purchased of you three carloads of lumber to be shipped to Numa, Colo., for building houses and barn for myself and Mr. A. R. Widick, of Ordway. My dealings with you at that time were so satisfactory and your prices so reasonable, and the quality of your material so good that I naturally think of you at this time as I am in the market for a lot of mill-work for my home and garage, which I am now erecting in Pueblo.

W. L. Hartman,
(Hartman & Ballreich.)

THIS house will appeal to the person with a small family and to the real estate man alike in that two additional bed rooms of nice size can be finished off on the second floor at some future date and still have about two hundred square feet of attic floor space. It is a feature not to be underestimated if ever the house is offered for sale.

It is a home that you will be certain to enjoy living in not only because of its general pleasant and homelike appearance, but likewise because the interior is especially designed with convenience and comfort in mind. This bungalow is notable throughout for its pleasing arrangement and original features.

A view of the outside at once gives you the impression that this would be a most livable house. It's a place that attracts the passerby because of the lines of the long sloping roof, the quaint dormer window and the effect of the shingles and siding divided at the belt course. The use of cottage windows, a corresponding door, and the boxed-in porch are all characteristic of good design. And this same porch when screened will be the favorite summer room of the house.

When someone comes in on a stormy, windy night the occupants of the living room will appreciate the fact that entrance is made into the vestibule. And the coat closet at the right of the vestibule is the most appropriate and convenient place for wraps either in winter or summer.

The living room has splendid cross ventilation and excellent light. Opposite the triple windows it offers a balancing wall space for davenport, piano or another correspondingly large piece of furniture. The effect of space in this room is

heightened by the wide cased opening into the dining room, which almost throws these two rooms into one, and still does not afford a view of the kitchen door, often known to open at inopportune moments. The dining room, which is well lighted by twin windows, has an unusual amount of unbroken wall space for the placing of furniture.

The kitchen is compactly arranged so makes many steps unnecessary. The built-in furniture is all closely grouped together and there is a place for the refrigerator on the back porch which is under the same roof as the house. The distance to be covered by the housewife in a day's work could in this kitchen be reduced to the minimum.

The arrangement of the hall is an excellent feature—it communicates with every room, except the dining room, which, however, is easily accessible. The linen closet off the hall is large enough to hold various supplies, all within easy reach of the places where needed. Steps ascend from the rear to the floored attic where storage of anything not required for immediate use, is always possible. The ventilation here further serves to keep the living rooms cool and comfortable during the hot summer days.

One of the unusual features in this bungalow is the placing of the bath apart—a very satisfactory arrangement. The bath room itself is well planned offering another convincing evidence of the general convenience here. All in all this is just the sort of house in which you would like to live.

The basement is light and airy, is under the entire house, and has ample room for a laundry and general basement in addition to the furnace and fuel room.

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Seven Room Modern Bungalow

Ready Cut No. 2676

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THIS has proven to be one of our most popular bungalows both because of its attractive exterior appearance and because of its convenient interior arrangement. It has a decided advantage over most bungalows in that it has four bed rooms.

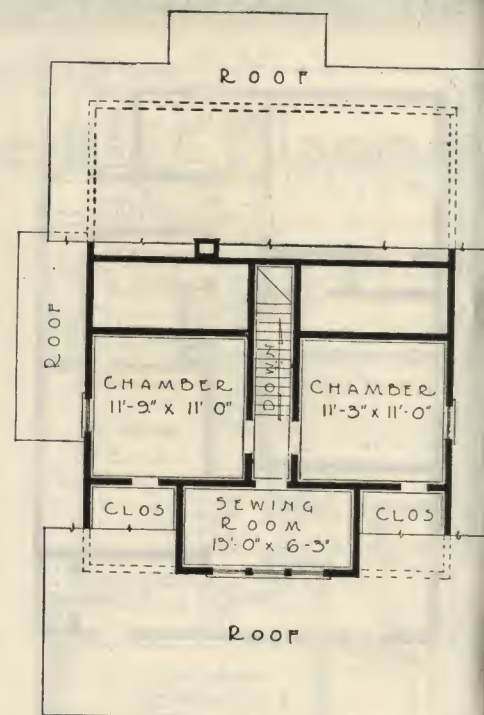
You'll like the Colonial design of the windows and the corresponding door and the friendly aspect given by the deep bracketed cornice and the front dormer. The heavy porch frieze, the outlined belt course, as well as the shed roof over the dining room windows, all add to the popular low, broad effect wanted in the bungalow. This is made more pronounced by the shingles used above the belt course. By extending the siding to the grade line a much better effect has been obtained than could be had by exposing the foundation.

You'll recognize the possibility of a warm weather living room in the boxed-in porch, which because of the broad living room window and door opening onto it will seem practically a part of the room itself. The broad buttressed steps help further to form an attractive entrance.

The living room that is light and made more roomy by the broad cased opening into the dining room has wall space well arranged for the placing of furniture. These same facts are true of the dining room, which is made unusually cheerful by the octagonal bay. This lets no air and light escape. The wall opposite offers just the proper place for the side board or buffet.

In the kitchen the sink with a built-in work table, all under the double windows, and the built-in case at the right is the most pleasant and convenient arrangement possible. The ice box space in the entry out of the way, and still close at hand, has the most desirable summer and winter location.

The hall opening from the dining room connects all parts of the house in a most compact manner. The bath and linen closet are easily accessible to all the bed rooms, for the stairway ascends from this hall and brings one directly to the three upstairs rooms. The sewing room with its triple windows is a cheery little



work room that will make order in the rest of the house less of a problem and offer an occasional sleeping place in case on an over-crowded house.

There is ample closet room for each of the four bed rooms that all admit of a various placing of furniture on account of the well planned wall space. All in all, an especial spirit of convenience and economy of space ruled when this house was being designed.

The person who has no present need of the upstairs rooms or who is building for investment purposes need merely build the partition studs of the upstairs rooms and not finish them off until some future date.

The basement is under the entire house and is well lighted and ventilated.

The kitchen case is very similar to the one illustrated in the colored pages of this book.

"SATISFIED I SAVED \$250.00"

Clarion, Iowa.

Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa.

Gentlemen: I take this opportunity in thanking you for the courteous and fair treatment you have shown me in dealing with you. Do not think anyone can find an inch of waste room in our little cottage. As to your fir finish must say it looks nice stained and varnished. I am satisfied I saved \$250.00 by buying my material from you, and always found you ready to make any little error right.

Yours very truly (Signed), Peter Engle.

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A Small Colonial Home With Large Rooms

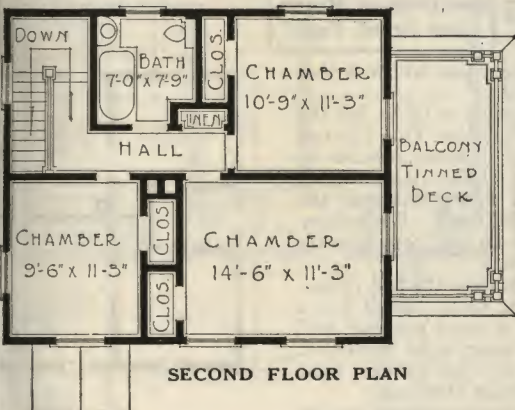
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THE beauty of this Colonial type of house is in the simplicity of its lines and is emphasized by the attractive Colonial entrance and by having the living porch at the side of the house. The walls are typically Colonial, being of shingles spaced with an exposure of 7 inches to the weather. The blinds, flower boxes, trellised entrance, and balustered rail are touches that give the house an appearance of hospitality and comfort.

Having crossed the vestibule, the newcomer will find himself in a hall, which is really a part of the living room, and shares with it the glow from the fireplace and the view through the French doors at the opposite side. The closet for coats at the foot of the stairs keeps the hall still more a part of the large room extending so nearly across the front of the house. And in turn the stair landing and newel add dignity and balance to the all important family room.

The relative arrangement of the living and dining room windows assures one of a summer breeze or winter cheer at meal time. And the wide opening between these rooms means that together they both command air and light from three directions—the living room even from four.

The built-in equipment of the kitchen leaves nothing to be desired from the standpoint of arrangement. The sink and work table section of the kitchen case occupy the entire rear wall. A twin window has been placed above so as to permit a good view in addition to plenty of light and air. The case extends along the right wall affording ample space for dishes, kitchen utensils and linen. This case extends to the ceiling and in addition to the doors and drawers, has a bin for flour and an hard maple countershelf.

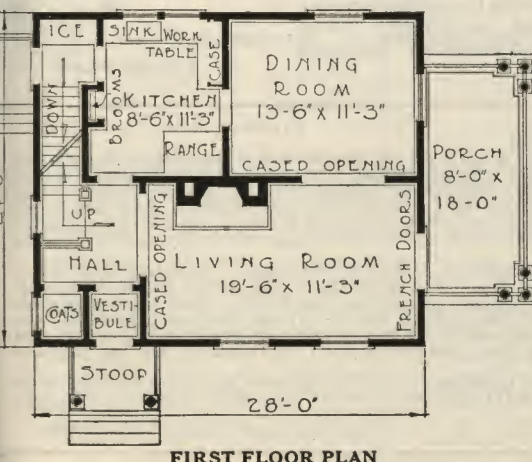
The little closet in the left of the kitchen is another feature that will be appreciated. In addition to providing space for the broom and oil mop, it is a handy place for rubbers and for the extra leaves of the dining room table.

The entry provides a good space for the ice box and enables one to go to and from the basement from out of doors without passing through the kitchen. Another good feature of the entry is that milady can lock the rest of the house and join the sewing circle or go shopping without awaiting the arrival of the ice man.

Now that our description leads you to the upstairs, notice that the stair is easily accessible to the kitchen by means of the door to the reception hall. So is the front entrance. There is no need of trotting through the dining and living rooms of this house when in a hurry to answer the door bell, and incidentally we furnish the doorbell, too.

The three very comfortably sized bed rooms on the second floor all have cross ventilation, unusually good wall space and adequate closet room. The additional linen closet is well placed in the upper hall which is lighted by a full sized window on the stairs. In light and ventilation this entire house leaves nothing to be desired, for every room attests to the wise placing of its large windows.

The entire house is neat, dignified, comfortable and comparatively inexpensive to build. It is the type of New England's old Colonial mansions, adapted to fit the needs of the present generation by keeping all the desirable features of the early home and adding present day improvements.



The blinds and flower boxes are not included in the price quoted above, but can be furnished as shown for \$80.50 extra.

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A Very Attractive Four Room Cottage

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THERE is good cheer in this little four room cottage with its inviting porch, its well arranged windows and its generally good lines and proportions. The plain porch pillars and railing are features not to be disregarded, and the deep cornice and rafter ends, as well as the timbering in the porch gable, are all distinct additions to its attractiveness. The outside walls are covered with Clear Cypress Siding.

The cellar entrance is by means of a hatchway at the rear. We furnish the materials for this hatchway as well as the four cellar sash and the material for the lattice work beneath the front porch and rear stoop.

Both the front and back doors of this cottage are glazed, which makes the living room and kitchen unusually light and cheery, for all of the rooms already have windows facing in two directions, assuring good light and ventilation at all times.

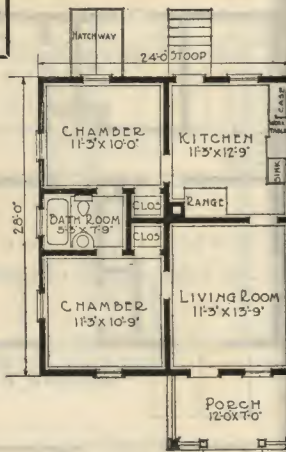
Wall space throughout the house has been carefully planned with the thought that in the house of few rooms this is much more at a premium than it is in the larger one.

Study the plan of the living room and you will find that there is indeed a place for everything.

The kitchen has been arranged with a place for the dining table in mind. The big Gordon-Van Tine Kitchen Case that has been provided makes it easily possible to keep kitchen utensils out of sight, and the maple topped work table next to the sink together with it, make all the working space there that one might need. We believe that the cottage kitchen should be as conveniently arranged as the one in the larger house.

There has been no hall space taken from the bed rooms. But each connects directly with the bath. Each has a conveniently arranged closet, and a good summer and winter space for the bed. In fact, there is no front-bed, room, and back-bedroom idea here. But in size, light and general convenience they are almost identical.

The bath has been planned with the same space saving idea as the rest of the house, and it can be just as complete as one that calls for a far greater expenditure. When you consider the house and consider the outlay, you must consider this a complete little home.



FLOOR PLAN

Mendota, Ill., November 23, 1918.

Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa.

Gentlemen: In reply to yours of the 19th, I would say that I am pleased that my account is straightened out now and closed satisfactorily.

I appreciate your desire to have every detail of my transaction with you satisfactory and in this connection I will say that I am well pleased. My house was completed five or six weeks ago and my tenant with his family is occupying it, and also appreciate it very much.

With three coats of paint on the outside and three coats of varnish on floors and woodwork, I have really a dandy farm house. In fact it's an ideal home.

Thanking you for your kind endeavor to have everything right and satisfactory and assuring you that I am well pleased, I am,

Yours respectfully, (Signed) Adolph G. Tesche.

Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa.

Gentlemen: I am writing this letter to you to tell you once again how agreeably surprised I was over the result of my visit to Davenport. Before I started on my trip to visit your plant, attempts were made to have me give up the idea of buying my materials from you and purchasing them at home. People around town told me things that I have found later are absolutely untrue and I wish that all of my friends and, in fact, everyone who is wishing to build a house and is interested in obtaining the most for the money, would see how selfish and exaggerated the arguments for buying at home usually are.

I was told that the freight would amount to \$150.00 on my house. It actually amounted to \$58.45. I was told that Gordon-Van Tine No. 1 fir shiplap would cost me \$38.00 delivered to Pipestone. As a matter of fact, the price you gave me was only \$30.00. Other efforts were made to dissuade me from buying your materials, and also buying my house ready-cut. I am glad that I questioned the truth of the statements made by my local dealers and other interested parties, and as I said before, I want you to know what great satisfaction I felt in finding that my judgment was correct.

I am looking forward with interest to having the material delivered, and if it is as good as the stocks I saw in your warehouse and yard at Davenport, there will be a number of people in Pipestone who will envy my good fortune.

Very truly yours, (Signed) Wm. Lubke.

Pipestone, Minn., Sept. 7, 1918.

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A Charming Bungalow of Unique Design

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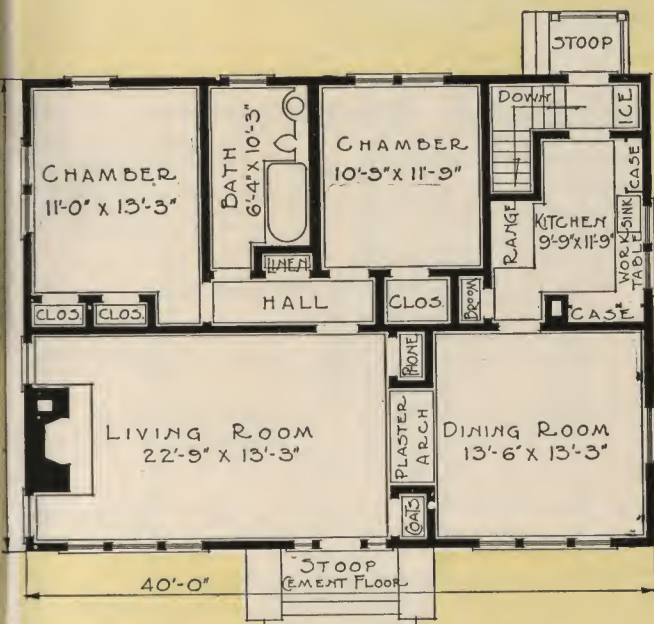
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SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES WHICH ARE INCLUDED IN THIS HOUSE WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE.

Cylinder front door lock. Edge grain flooring downstairs. Dome damper, ash trap and mantel shelf for fireplace.



THE building of your home is one of the most personal problems with which you have to deal. You want your home to differ somewhat from your neighbors. You want it to be as convenient and comfortable and practical as his, but you would like to have it distinct in some way. So, look at this bungalow of really unique design, and you will feel that its obvious charm lies in its simplicity, its unostentatious effect, and the idea of keeping it different.

They used to tell us that appearance didn't matter since it's only skin deep any way—with houses perhaps one should say shingle deep. But can you imagine really liking a home unless you like it without as well as within?

Here the sloping eaves, the wood brown of the shingles, the triple windows on either side of the entrance, all greet you pleasantly as you approach. The casement windows on either side of the fireplace chimney and the double window just back of this, as well as the San Diego door and side lights, are some of the features that the illustration does not show clearly, but that should not be overlooked when considering the appearance of the exterior. The shingled walls extending to the ground is an important factor in giving the desired effect—an exposed foundation would be less in good taste.

The large living room, with the fireplace and high casement windows on

either side, the well designed plaster arch just opposite, the convenient coat closet and telephone booth, and the triple window toward the front leaves nothing to be desired here. You can easily imagine a big comfortable couch against the hall wall or in front of the fireplace, and you and your family enjoying the time spent here.

There is no dining room more pleasant or convenient than the square room. In the dining room of this bungalow no one will have the experience of being so seated at the table as to be in his own light, which is an unpleasant feature in the room lighted only at one side. The triple windows give much to the effect of a dining porch.

Every inch of space has been made use of in the kitchen, for there is an unusual amount of cupboard room. The sink and work table with built-in case on either side are ideally placed under the double window. Turn to the colored plate, for a similar design, and see how admirable it is. The refrigerator space is just a step away, but as far as possible from the range. There is really little opportunity for disorder in this kitchen. Even the broom closet, near where the range will stand is an illustration of this.

The basement is easily accessible from the kitchen—it is not necessary to go outside, and neither is it necessary for the ice man or furnace man to disfigure the freshly cleaned kitchen floor. Since the basement extends under the entire house it gives ample room for laundry, furnace room, coal room, and fruit cellar. For this basement, we furnish six cellar sash, thus assuring ample light.

Returning to the upper floor, you will notice that the bed rooms each have two windows, and unusual closet room. The arrangement of the bath is quite ideal. This part of the house is entirely removed from the rest by a well arranged hall, connecting with the living room. The linen closet opens off of this also. With all doors, drawers and hardware, it is most complete. In fact this is true of the entire house. For cut-to-fit flower boxes as shown, for front windows, add \$13.50.

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An Impressive Colonial Home

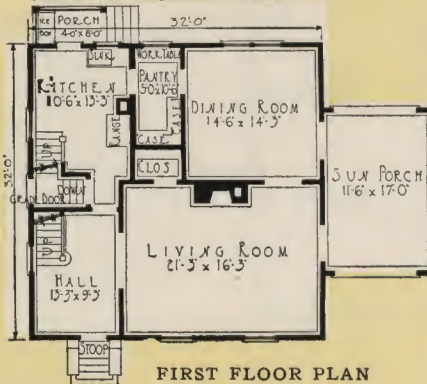
SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES WHICH ARE INCLUDED IN THIS HOUSE WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE.

Cylinder front door lock. Double flooring and building paper upstairs. Edge grain flooring downstairs.

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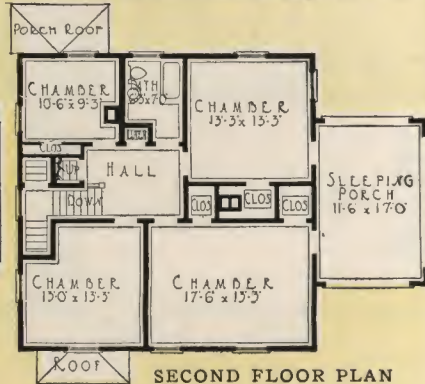


FIRST FLOOR PLAN

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SECOND FLOOR PLAN

THIS is a 365 day in the year house, one that assures you annually of twelve months of pleasure and satisfaction—an all year around home. The plain substantial lines of the entire house, the broad shuttered Colonial windows, the living and sleeping porch, inviting sun and air, all bespeak a house that is built with comfort in mind.

This is not a house, the type of which betrays at first glance the year in which it was built; and since there is always a fondness for Colonial architecture, it will remain equally satisfactory as time goes on. A house that is well cared for, and wisely improved, means more to its occupants, because of the time that they have spent in it.

The Colonial entrance, with its red brick steps, attractive hood and ornamental brackets, is most inviting, and well in keeping with the general scheme of the house. From the hall one gets a charming view across the wide living room, and through the French doors to the sun porch, on the other side. The hall itself is spacious, and the steps are so arranged as to leave much space available for the furniture. The big light living room, with the fireplace for chilly spring and fall days, that offer the necessary excuse for enjoying its glow, is in keeping with the rest of the plan. The large closet to one side of the fireplace is conveniently located for disposing of wraps. It's a room planned for comfort and the sun porch opening off of it, and off the dining room, adds to both rooms.

The dining room well planned for window and wall space, permits of an excellent view in three directions. The butler's pantry between this and the kitchen keeps kitchen sights, sounds and odors well removed. The kitchen is well equipped with large ready cut wall cases, similar to the

illustration shown on the colored plates. They are complete with doors, drawers and shelves, and under the window a work table with bins beneath.

The hob nails of the ice man's boots need give no terror here, for the refrigerator stands on the back porch. From the kitchen a combination stairway leads up to the main stair landing. Under these stairs is an outside entrance, leading both to the kitchen and the basement. There is also a door near by, leading into the front hall. The basement is extended under the house proper, assuring ample room for furnace, coal and wood rooms, fruit cellar and laundry, while seven cellar sash which we furnish promises ample light.

Upstairs are four well lighted rooms and plenty

of closet space. Light and ventilation has been given equal attention everywhere, for each room has two exposures. The sleeping porch is unusually large and airy, and can be reached from two of the chambers, through two doors of our Monterey design glazed with double strength glass. The ready cut linen closet is also conveniently placed. From the square upper hall, stairs lead to the attic, which is all floored, and well lighted by the three sash in the front dormer.

The price quoted above does not include sash for sun and sleeping porches nor blinds but swinging sash as shown, complete with Whitney casement hardware can be furnished for \$378.72 extra, and blinds for the front and left side of the house for \$73.50 extra.

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The House Beautiful

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SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES WHICH ARE INCLUDED IN THIS HOUSE WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE.

Cylinder front door lock. Double flooring with building paper upstairs. Edge grain flooring downstairs. Mantel shelf, dome damper and ash trap furnished for fireplace.

A CORRECTLY designed roof does more to secure artistic results than any other feature of architectural design and construction. Even in the illustration this house must appeal to you for its distinctiveness and for its absolute harmony in every detail. As you look at it, you feel that the long sloping roof, the dormers, the French windows and entrance, are all especially suited to one another, and to this house in particular. The low set walls without an exposed foundation, the area ways for the basement windows, the porch to the side and rear, all further the effect of the English style of architecture.

A glance at the floor plan here, gives you an idea of its unusually fine arrangement. The immense living room, with its French windows opening in three directions, its fireplace and the porch beyond leaves nothing to be desired. The library just back of this splendid big room is secluded as such a room should be, and because of its location can lend itself to various uses. It is easily accessible to all parts of the house.

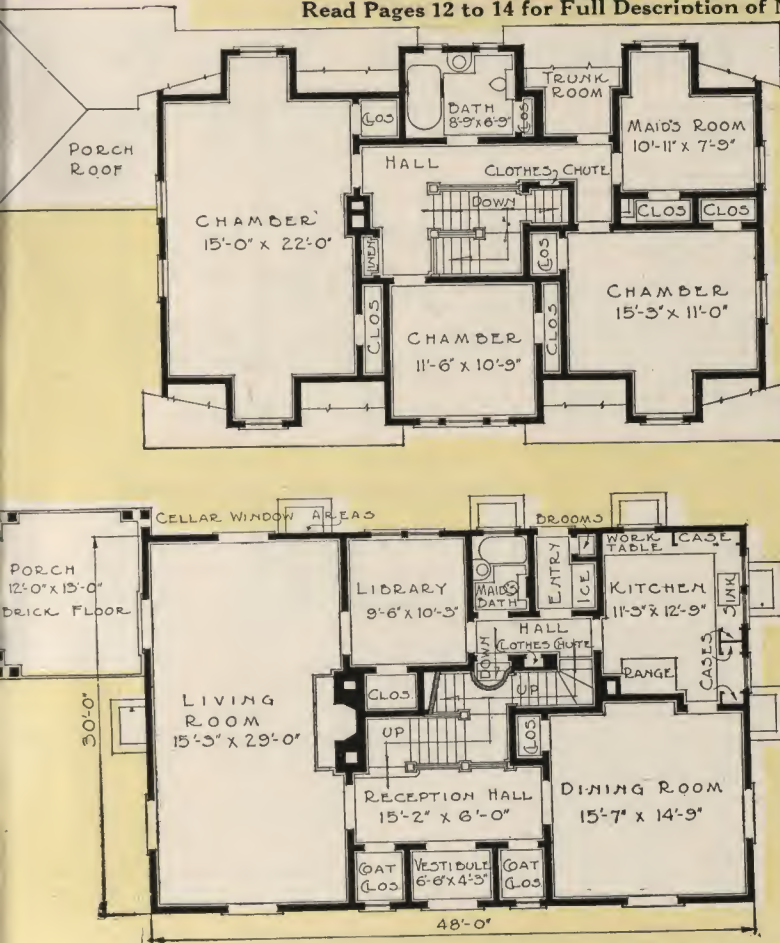
One of the especial features of this home is the excellent plan for the reception hall, which is left free to be what its name implies, because of the vestibule and two coat closets opening off of it. One entire side of the hall is given to the beautifully designed stairway, a pleasing idea in this particular style of house. The space under the stairway has been well utilized in closet room, really an outstanding feature throughout.

The kitchen has three big built-in cases, with the sink and work table each under a window.

The plan of the back hall is worthy of especial attention. Here is a place for the refrigerator, next the kitchen door, a broom closet and clothes chute, and from here one reaches the maid's bath, the basement stairway, as well as the rear flight of the duplex stairway, an entrance to the library and the outside door. Every foot of space here is of especial importance.

The rectangular upstairs hall brings one to four unusually attractive rooms, the bath, linen closet and trunk room. The clothes chute opens here also. The room to the left, almost as large as the living room, is equally well lighted and has two good sized closets, as has the next largest chamber. The room in the center front is particularly attractive because of the triple window extending almost across one entire wall. The maid's room has not been neglected either in light, closet space or cross ventilation.

Blinds as shown—extra \$132.00.



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A Typical Colonial Home With Sun Porch

Not Ready Cut No. 1424

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For Price of House
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SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES WHICH ARE INCLUDED IN THIS HOUSE WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE.

Cylinder front door lock. Double flooring with building paper upstairs.
Edge grain flooring downstairs.

THIS is an example of distinction in the practical residence. Your attention hardly needs to be called to the general attractiveness of this house for the above illustration presents it to you as it is in reality. The gambrel roof and the cut off gable ends are reminders of Old Dutch Colonial architecture. The entrance with our beautiful San Diego bevel plate glass door and suitable side lights adds dignity to the gable entrance hood, supported by round pillars.

The entrance separate from the living porch is always an advantage. Thus the porch is left, to be used almost as a room, and not also as a passage way. This placing of the porch also leaves the living and dining room windows free to air, light and sun.

The plan is open on one side, through the dining room, on the other across the hall and living room beyond, to the sun porch, affording house width ventilation and view. The coat closet at the rear of the hall is conveniently situated, practically out of view of the living rooms, but near to them, and also to the front entrance.

The finely proportioned big family room, made seemingly even larger by the wide opening into the hall, and French doors onto the sun porch, has ample furniture space. This room is also unusual in the fact that it receives light and air from practically four directions. The sun porch next to it may well be called the best room in the house, for it brings into the house so much of the out of doors. It can easily be made a real part of the house, at only a slight additional expense.

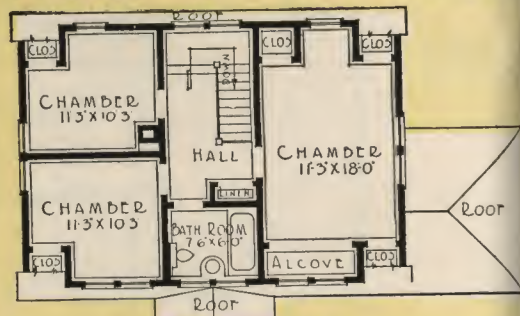
The kitchen is a handy work room, well planned with its built-in kitchen case and work

table, conveniently placed in regard to both the sink and range. This case and work table are similar to the one illustrated by the colored plate elsewhere in this book. The work table is immediately under the window, a fact which assures plenty of light. The compactness of the kitchen likewise adds to its convenience. The outside door and basement stairs both lead from the entry off the kitchen, where there is also space for the refrigerator, easily accessible from the kitchen and the outside door, to the delight of both the ice man and the house-wife.

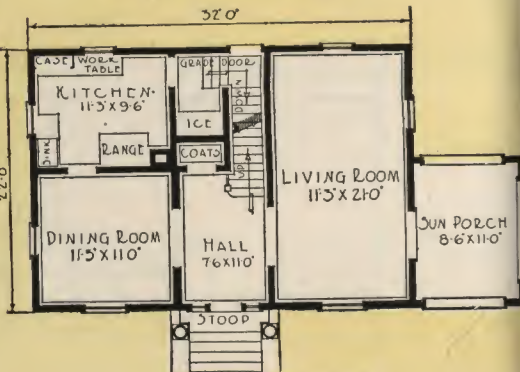
While discussing the accessibility of the basement, it is worth while to know that it extends under the entire house, thus assuring plenty of room, not only for the furnace and coal rooms, but for fruit cellar and laundry as well. These rooms can be well lighted with the six cellar sash that we supply.

The upstairs hall which takes no unnecessary room brings one to the bath, linen closet and three well sized bed rooms, all with good closet space. The bed room to the right affords three closets, an unusual luxury, indeed. It has also been especially favored with windows in three directions.

For all practical purposes, the second floor rooms are of full height ceilings, except for a small portion in the window projection where it drops to a point of seven feet from the floor. The designer, however, by clever planning provides for an air space of sufficient proportions to assure cool rooms in the hottest days, achieving this by not permitting the roof rafters to form any part of the ceilings or walls with the exception of that relatively small part of the extension of the roof dormer.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

Sectional sash can be furnished for the sun porch for \$47.00 extra. For cut-to-fit flower boxes as shown, add \$20.50.

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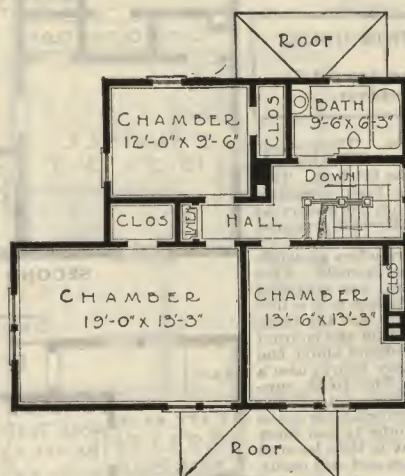


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A Design and Plan Which Have Attracted Much Attention



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

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SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES WHICH ARE INCLUDED IN THIS HOUSE WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE
Cylinder front door lock. Edge grain flooring downstairs. Dome damper, ash trap and mantel shelf for fireplace.

Highland Park, Ill., June 24, 1918.

Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa.

Gentlemen: If it is any satisfaction to you, I may say that you saved me nearly \$200 on my order under prices local dealers would have charged me for the materials purchased and as much more apparently has accrued to my benefit through extra quality of your materials. My carpenter foreman says the stuff is the best he has handled. This reads like a patent-medicine testimonial on solicitation but it isn't and is wasn't solicited, and you're entitled to credit. Thanking you for the quality of your materials and your method of dealing which has been most satisfactory to me, I remain,

Yours very truly, (Signed) LeRoy Hennessey,
439 South Sheridan Road, Highland Park, Ill.

WHEN you think of your new home, you think of comfortable rooms and good cheer on the inside; but you must surely give the appearance of the outside a thought also. In the above you find an especially comfortable house that at the same time is especially well designed. The Colonial windows and responding door at the front entrance, the timbering of the front gable, the wide cornice and the rafter ends all details that have been given the thought which they deserve. But the really unusual features of this design are those that especially adapt themselves to making the home most livable. The construction of the roof, the well placed dormer give good lines here, and an additional room upstairs. The placing of the sun porch further the low broad effect of the house and affords greater privacy than would be possible if it had been placed at the front.

The living room, large in itself, has the further advantage of the wide openings both into the dining room and onto the sun porch. Across from the French doors of the latter opening is the fireplace with casement windows on either side. There is also a large window towards the front making this indeed a pleasant room. The stair hall is so arranged as to be an economy in space with steps leading to the kitchen as well as the living room. The two landings part way up, afford variety, and the windows on the second one lights both the stairway and upper hall. The coat closet on the first landing is further proof of the fact that this house is designed for comfort and convenience. The square conveniently arranged dining room is well lighted by three large windows. The broad wall space and the corner of the room between the windows provides two good places for a sideboard or buffet. The kitchen has the built-in features which we especially

emphasize and in this particular kitchen we have placed a double case, each part being placed just where it is most wanted. The work table is directly beneath the window. Do not overlook the compact and convenient arrangement of the entry. Upstairs there are three bed rooms, one very large and two of good size, all with plenty of closet space. Large double ventilated room in this comfortable six room house. The hall, bath and linen closet have all been well and conveniently planned, as has the entire house, making it worthy of the attention which it has attracted and of the praise bestowed upon it by those who are calling it home. The sash for the sun porch are not included in the price quoted above, but sectional sash as illustrated can be furnished for \$62.25 extra. For flower boxes as shown, add \$12.25.

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A True Colonial Dignity Distinguishes This Home

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SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES WHICH ARE INCLUDED IN THIS HOUSE WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE

Cylinder front door lock. Edge grain flooring downstairs.
Dome damper, mantel shelf and ash trap furnished for fireplace.

THERE is a charm all its own about this home because it has followed faithfully the best traditions of the New England Colonial.

The above house especially impresses you with the fact that it has a dignity of its own, that will be unaffected by any change of time or style. The quaint dormers throw light and ventilation into the attic and add to the general attractiveness of the house. The shuttered windows on the second floor also present a double argument for beauty and utility. The entryway with its Corinthian columns supporting the stately hood is classic in its treatment. The trellised porch and sleeping porch are made an integral part of the house by extending the main roof and frieze and by the massive pillars which harmonize with those of the entryways.

The hall is ideal, with its own particular closet, and the cloak closet adjoining the vestibule entrance also. The wide open stairway is especially suited to this type of home. The cased openings into the adjoining rooms make really one splendid big room of the entire front of the house.

The large living room is both individual and artistic in its arrangement. It has such an unusual number of especially attractive features—the French doors on both sides of the fireplace, the many casement windows at either end of the room, and the high cased opening which emphasizes the fine proportions. Notice, too, the door connecting with the rear entry, which leads to the basement stairway, the back porch, and the butler's pantry.

The dining room also has the low, broad, quadruple swinging windows, besides two additional windows on the adjoining wall, so spaced as to permit the most advantage-

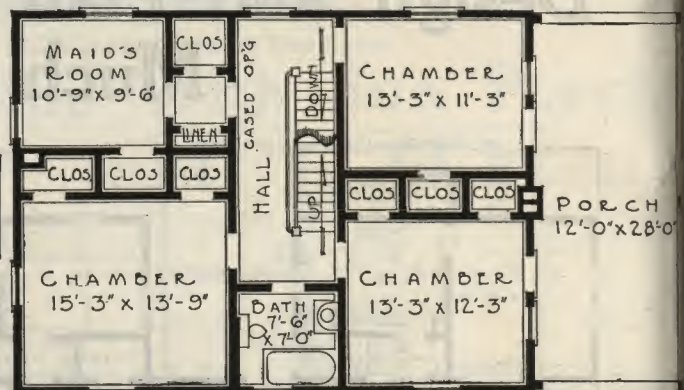
ous arrangement of furniture. The passage from the dining room is through the butler's pantry to the rear hall of the kitchen. This entire department is thus kept separate. The duplex stairs ascend from the pantry as well as from the front hall—the accepted best practice.

The kitchen wall cupboard offers an excellent place for the kitchen utensils. Five shelves, closed off by doors, are arranged above the counter shelf. Below it is a like arrangement. In the pantry are the large cases similar to those found on the colored plate. Here we find eight doors above the counter shelf and five drawers below, also a flour bin and cupboard. The third cupboard is equipped with shelves and stands four feet from the floor, leaving ample space for placing your ice box under it and flush with the wall. Your ice box is thus located near the rear porch entrance and still easily accessible for all purposes.

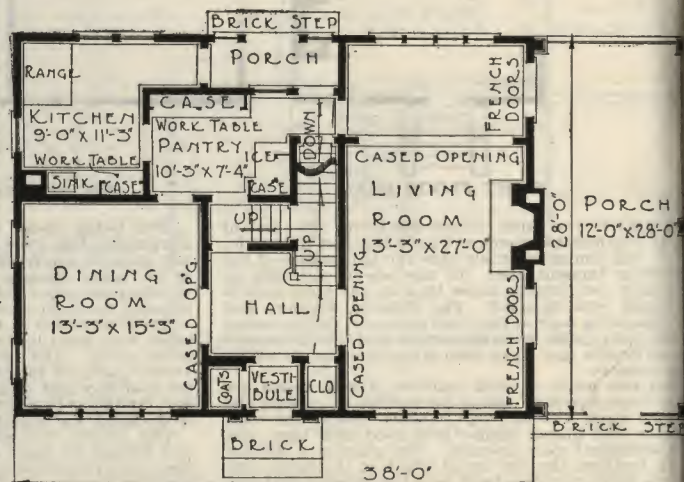
The hall on the second floor is large and light. From it opens the large lobby off which is the maid's room and a large closet which could be used as a toilet if desired. The linen closet, as shown on the colored plate, is here also. The three family bedrooms are almost equally large and light and well supplied with closet room. Two of them open through French doors on to the splendid large porch—a real haven on warm summer nights.

From the upper hall an open stairway leads to the attic, which is floored. A particularly valuable feature is that if some day you require more room you have space here for a large billiard room, two well planned bedrooms or a play room for the "kiddies."

For blinds and flower boxes as shown, add \$20.75.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

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This Big Two-Story Home at a Bargain Price

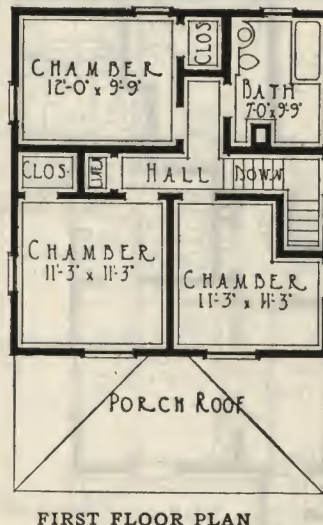
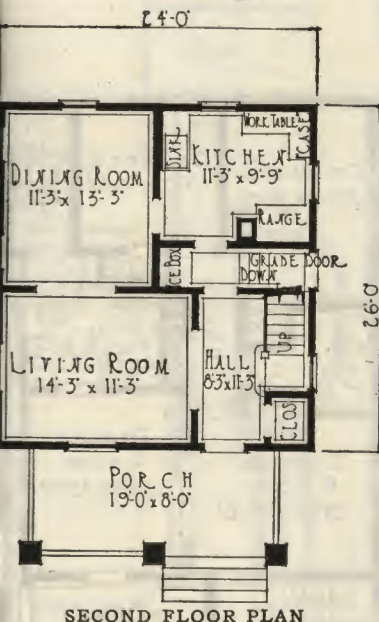
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THE simple lines and good proportions of this substantial looking house are specially set off by the big front porch, the wide box cornice and the dormer windows. It is the simplicity of design, carried out in the entire plan which in part has made this home so popular. We are confident that you can look about in your own neighborhood and find that this identical type of house has found its place there, for it has merited much favor with us.

Perhaps it is the square floor plan, giving an equal chance for the best light and air in each room, that has much to do in making this house so generally a favorite. Notice the arrangement of the numerous large windows, giving excellent cross ventilation everywhere. Even the entrance hall has not been overlooked, for in addition to the light admitted through the bevel plate glass Monterey door furnished by us. The window on the stair landing provides more light. Another especial feature here is the closet for coats just to the right of the entrance. Surely this is a most satisfactory hallway.

The hall is made much more a part of the house, because the opening into the living room is so wide and well placed. And in turn the living room and dining room seem like one big room, stretched all the way from the front to the rear, with windows on three sides. This roominess is the result of the wide cased opening and the narrow partition between these two rooms. No matter where one is seated at the dining table he will have an excellent view because of the wise window arrangement and the open house plan.

We are proud of all of our kitchens since we know that they are well arranged and well equipped with our special built-in features. And this kitchen is another example proving the fact—notice the built-in case and work table similar to the cabinet shown on the colored plate in this book. And notice, too, the roominess and cheer in this kitchen with its two windows, something not always possible in a much more pretentious house.

The ice box can be placed near at hand, in the rear entry, where the ice man can easily reach it, since the outside cellar door is on a level with the sidewalk directly opposite. Ample light is assured through its glazed panel. The door into the front hall from here is a great convenience, too, especially in furnace time, for the basement steps are so easily reached from the front of the house in consequence. This door also makes the second floor so much closer to the kitchen.

A glance at the second floor plan shows you three well sized chambers of equal attractiveness each with two windows. The closets are ample in size and the linen closet centrally placed. The bath leaves nothing to be desired for it has been most carefully planned and is unusually large. No house is a bargain unless it's just what you want, but if this house is what you want you can do no better. Of this we are certain.

I SAVED AT LEAST 25%

Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa. Springfield, Ill.
Gentlemen: I am more than pleased with the ready-cut home—having been in three weeks now and like it more each day. It is so well planned and the fir trim and doors are beautiful, such pretty grain.
And I saved at least 25% by purchasing it of you and you have dealt with me in an honest business like way, all the way through. I can recommend your firm to anyone contemplating building a home and will gladly show them my house purchased of you.
Yours very truly, (Signed) John Fernandes.
R. R. No. 4, Box 55A.

I SAVED \$500.00

Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa. Meadville, Penn.
Gentlemen: I am very well pleased with the material. Everything is first-class. I received everything in good shape and plenty of it. Think I have saved \$500.00 on the house if I had got it at home. I wish to thank you for the nail sets, also the courteous way you have dealt with me. If I have any future orders will place them with you.
Yours very truly, (Signed) W. G. Foulk, 546 State St.

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An Unusual and Very Attractive Duplex House

Not Ready Cut No. 1442

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For Price of House
See Front Page

SPECIAL FEATURES WHICH ARE INCLUDED IN THIS HOUSE WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE

Cylinder front door lock. Double flooring and building paper upstairs. Edge grain flooring downstairs

THE outside of this duplex house is unusually home-like. It has distinction and individuality, both hard to attain in the usual two family house. If you desire a duplex having good lines and giving the general effect of a single home, you will find your problem solved here.

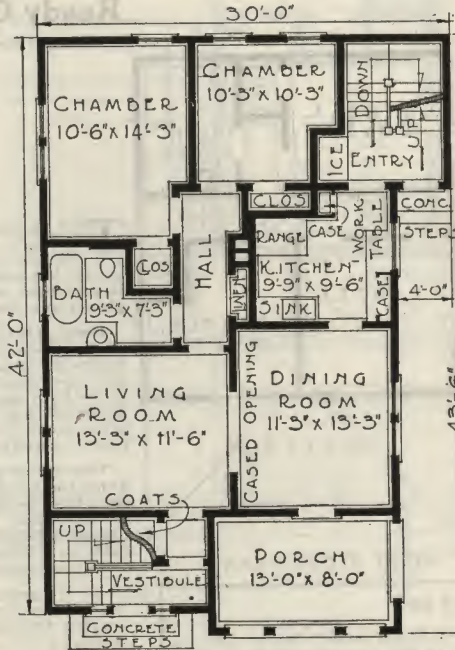
The house is sided as far as the belt course, stucco being used from there up, with cypress half timbering in the front gable. These in reality are the pleasing exterior features, for the proportions are thus kept true. The single entrances, and the porches, one above the other, permit the structure as a whole to keep the outlines of the usual home, though having at the same time the advantages of the two family house, without proclaiming itself to be such at the first glance.

The living room, dining room and sun porch, must appeal to the prospective occupant at first glance. They are all light, airy and sure to catch any stray summer breezes, or winter sun, for there are windows facing in three directions. The living room offers unusually good wall space for the arrangement of furniture, something not always possible in a room with the number of openings found here.

The hall which connects the sleeping rooms with the rest of the house takes up no unnecessary space. The bed rooms are both adequate in size, well lighted, and supplied with good closet room. The linen closet opening off of this hall, and the coat closet off the front hall, must delight the heart of the house-wife.

Though the kitchen is small, it affords a place for everything, and makes many steps unnecessary. The work table under the kitchen window, and not far from the dining room door has been put at a really advantageous point. The added kitchen case to the right of the range offers additional space that will never be amiss.

And the corner for the ice chest is just where it should be, near to the kitchen, but not in it.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Anyone who feels that home is less home-like because it is situated under the same roof with another home, must quickly banish this idea, in view of the fact that the two families who will live here need not transgress upon the privileges of one another.

The sash for the porch of each apartment are not included in the price quoted above but can be furnished as illustrated for a total of \$67.00 extra.

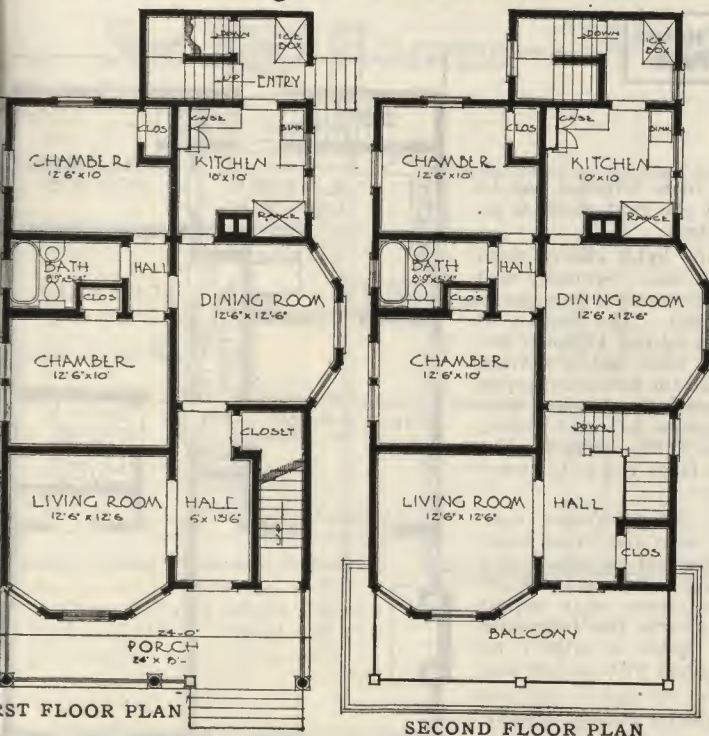
YOU SAVED ME \$600.00 Nevada, Iowa.
Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa.
Gentlemen: We are just putting on the finishing touches to my house, and it is a dandy and passes for a \$5,000 dwelling. My dealings with you saved me at least \$600 on the cost of the building.
You have complied strictly with your contract and I commend you for fair dealing.
Yours truly, (signed) J. A. Fitzpatrick.

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A Very Comfortable Two Family Home



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THIS two-apartment house offers two entirely separated homes, with only the cost of one roof, one foundation, one lot, as well as lesser cost for walks, heating and plumbing. The man who builds one of these duplex houses, comes very close to having his cake and eating it, too. The rent of one floor will pay interest on the entire cost, when he buys of Gordon-Van Tine, and leaves him a nice sum towards payment of his principal.

The broken lines of the roof and the large bays thrown out on the front and side of the house offer a variation; and the windows are even more of an addition to the interior than the exterior. The double porches entirely separated are rather unusual in a duplex house, and afford as much out doors to each family as though the houses were not built on the same foundation.

Extraordinary roominess and convenience of arrangement are characteristic of both floors. Each home is as light, airy and conveniently arranged, as though it were a single bungalow. In fact, the entire plan is very much the bungalow type of arrangement. The two front Monterey doors are entirely separate, and both entrance halls, independent of each other, are provided with large coat closets.

The hall itself is altogether the reception hall of the bungalow, and the cased opening from the living room is wide, making the two almost one big room, from which the dining room opens, by means of another cased opening. The big bay windows in the living room and dining rooms give these rooms all the light possible. The two are almost identical in size.

The similarity to the bungalow is further carried out by the hall, off of the center of the house, which leads to the bed rooms and bath. Each of the chambers has two windows, and each has a closet and good furniture space.

To the rear of the dining room is the kitchen, compact, convenient, well planned, and equipped with Gordon-Van Tine wall case, work table, bins and drawers, as illustrated on the colored plate shown in this book. The entry off the kitchen is entirely enclosed, and provides a continuous stairway from basement to second floor, and likewise provides ample room for the ice box.

A double cellar is planned for, providing two furnace rooms, as well as laundry and storage space, well lighted by seven cellar windows. This space is so arranged that the cellar entrances are absolutely separate.

You can see for yourself that there is not a single detail about this house that makes it less comfortable or convenient than the one-family home.

ABSOLUTELY SATISFACTORY
Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa. Burlington, Wisconsin.
Gentlemen: I wish to say at the present time that your material for my home was absolutely satisfactory, both in regard to price and quality. Many people here at Grays Lake who know lumber say that it was the very best lot that ever came here. My contractor who has interest in getting lumber from the trust people said if he were building for himself again he would buy from you. My real friend on my job is Mr. Frank Lawson of Grays Lake. His opinion of your lumber and millwork is that I saved fully \$400.00 by dealing with you. My house is as good or better than any on this lake and some cost nearly double. T. W. Harrington.

For Plumbing, Heating, Lighting for This Home, See Pages 136 to 166



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Shingled Walls and Tasteful Timbering Give This Well Planned Bungalow a Handsome Exterior

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THIS extremely homelike looking bungalow justifies our claim for it, of being a wonderfully complete six room house. The lines given by the timbering, too, are rather unusual, and the brackets and rafter ends add also. The overhanging roof, and the large fireplace chimney, bespeaking a cozy living room, make their distinct appeal.

You can't help but like the shingled walls, stained either brown or green, and the trim painted white. The porch is big and roomy, and whether surrounded by a shaded lawn or open to every bit of sun and air it will always be an inviting place. Such a porch protects the entrance from rain and snow, and prevents any concern to the house-wife, caused by muddy feet coming in directly from the street or yard. The porch rail and pillars are of a plain, substantial design, especially suited to the simpler style of home.

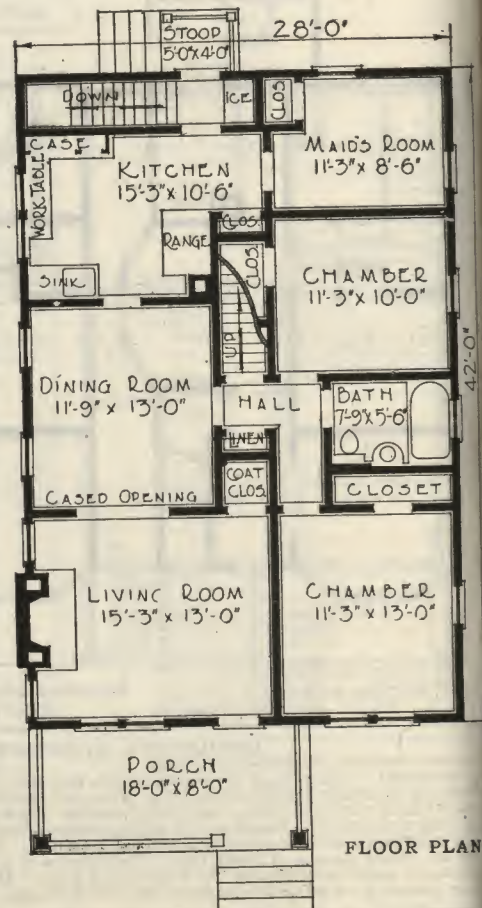
Not alone for its very attractive exterior does this bungalow commend itself—it is one of the best planned homes of the type. The large living room has a handsome fireplace, for which we furnish dome damper, ash trap and mantel shelf. The windows on either side of the fireplace, and the twin windows in the front make this an unusually light and cheery room. Notice the splendid wall space opposite the fireplace,

where the largest living room furniture can be placed. The location of the coat closet is an ingenious bit of architecture.

The dining room is the light, cheery room that it ought to be, with space especially well planned. There is ample room for passage to the inner hall and kitchen. The kitchen is conveniently equipped as all our kitchens are, with built-in case and work table, having drawers and bins—and all the best step savers imaginable. The closet off the kitchen is a welcome place for the garden hat and basket, or for brooms and mops, if this be preferable, and the entry just across takes you to the basement and refrigerator.

In many bungalows, the bedrooms open directly from the dining room and living room. Here, two of them are reached by means of a little inner hall—a much more satisfactory device. And though this house may appear only of average size, it affords two bedrooms, and maid's room. The latter is entirely removed, but has been planned with no less care than the other chambers.

We should not be surprised if you had already, in imagination, placed your furniture in this house, and decided that you will be happy to make it your home.



FLOOR PLAN

Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa.

Gentlemen: I received your letter asking me about the house. It is all completed. My carpenters tell me that I saved \$300 by sending to you for the lumber. Am well pleased with the house. Had an abundance of everything to finish. Will send you a picture when I get one taken.

(Signed) Sadie B. Jack.

Grimes, Iowa.

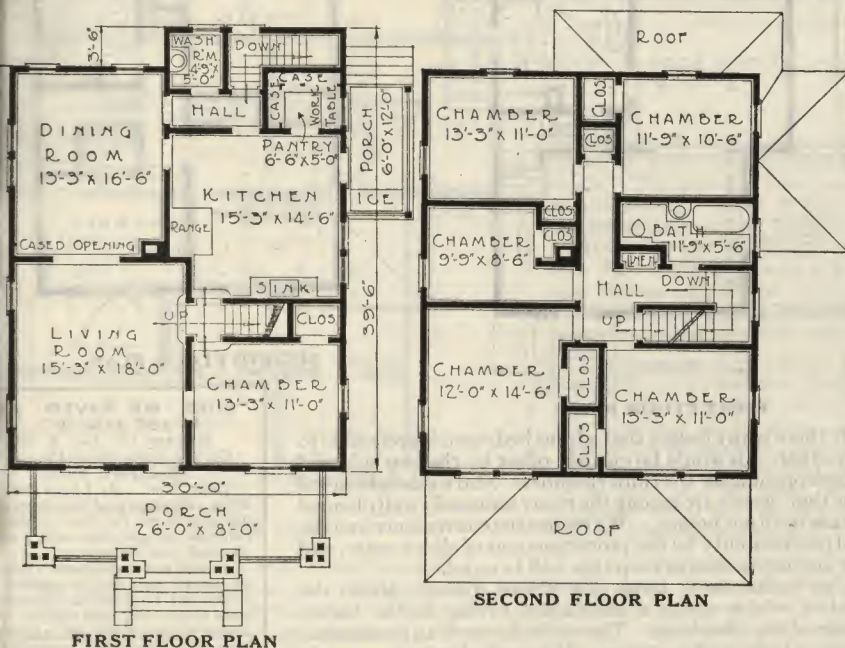
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Impressive Farm Home For a Large Family

Six Bed Rooms—Wash Room—Large Kitchen



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A close study of the floor plan will show you that all details for the promotion of comfort have been arranged for here. The living room and dining room are each especially well lighted on two sides. They are practically one big room extending clear across the thirty-six feet of the one side of the house.

The first floor chamber instantly appeals to many—either for a city or farm home—if not needed as a sleeping room, it can be used as an office on the farm or in the city as a study or den.

The dining room is large enough to seat several persons besides the family. The arrangement of the kitchen would make it easily possible for a dining table to be placed therein, if there is much farm help to be planned for. This kitchen has an unusual amount of free space, since the built-in cases and work table similar to the cases illustrated on the colored plates have been placed in the pantry, which could be used as a cold room, if desired. The location of the work table, immediately under the window, assures plenty light for the work that is at hand.

The wash room has been so arranged that it is easily accessible from the dining room or kitchen through the hall which also leads to the basement stair descending directly opposite the kitchen door. Then, too, the rear outside door placed on a level with the walk provides direct entrance from the outdoors to the wash room. The outside porch and entrance is a convenience that should not be overlooked since an ideal place is provided for a refrigerator and plenty of porch space is still available for any other purposes.

Each room on the second floor is big and well ventilated. There is a closet off each, and an extra one, besides the linen closet, off the hall. The bath room is large and most accessible from every upstairs room, as well as from the downstairs bed room, which opens directly onto the stairs. The floored attic is another appealing feature—the closed stairway assures easy access.

Of course you want a comfortable house, and of course you are planning a good looking house—here, as you have seen, is the combination of the two. The longer you consider this house, the more you will be impressed with its great desirability, and the longer you were to live in it, the greater would be your enjoyment of it.

OUR best architectural skill has been employed in designing this large comfortable house for a large, comfort-loving family. There is something about the timbered dormers and the plain white cornice, as well as the effect gained by the outlined belt course, that gives an air of friendliness. The Colonial windows are further illustration of careful choice.

The large porch with its massive triple pillars placed on piers and its broad steps prevent any possible appearance of severity, sometimes noticed about a large house. And whether in town or country, a good porch makes life enjoyable in summer time, and protects the house from wind and snow during the winter. It is an unmistakable all year round addition.

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Well Proportioned, Well Planned Square House

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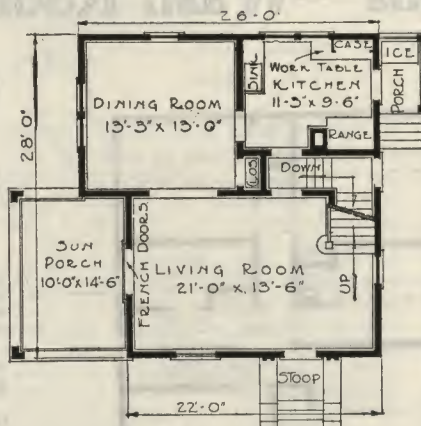
A SQUARE house is an economical house, since every inch of space can be used. Nothing needs be sacrificed to out of the way corners and sloping eaves. The dignified exterior of this square home is due to its rugged simplicity. It is kept from being too severely plain by the hooded stoop, enclosed porch, and connecting roof over the living room window. The general simplicity and uniform straight lines must especially commend themselves to you. The entrance from the stoop is directly into a large living room, which stretches across the entire front. This room is made more attractive by the open stair ascending from it, and the French doors onto the splendid porch, which in summer time will easily become a part of the room itself.

The dining room is amply sized, and well planned, with the closet near to the wide cased opening into the living room. It may be arranged either as a preserve and linen cupboard or as a coat closet.

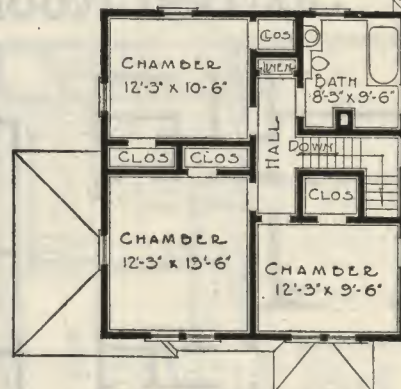
The kitchen is compact, and well lighted, with its double window. A splendid cross ventilation is afforded through the placing of the door onto the porch, where there is a good refrigerator space. The kitchen case and work table, similar to those illustrated on the colored plates in this book, are together, and near the windows where they will always be flooded with light. The basement stairway opening between the kitchen and living room brings the furnace nearer to all parts of the house. The direct connection between these two rooms is especially planned for the woman who does her own work.

The extra outside door leading direct to the basement is really an essential convenience, for with four cellar windows plenty of light is admitted to the basement and makes it adaptable not merely as a furnace room but for laundry and work shop purposes. The glazed door throws direct light on this basement stair.

All second floor rooms have really more than the usual amount of closet space, and the windows have been placed so that they admit unlimited good healthful sunlight, and leave plenty of room for furniture besides. Even the bath room has two windows and the linen closet is close at hand, just outside the door.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

If there is any feeling that a front bed room is preferable to any other, this would be entirely offset by the two splendid closets opening off the third chamber. And we delight in the fact that closets are among the many unusually well planned details in all our homes. We realize the convenience and the real practicability by the proper amount of closet space, and our architects always keep this well in mind.

The bathroom is large and placed directly above the kitchen, which means a substantial saving in the installation of the plumbing. The entire house is an economical home to build and maintain. It is easily heated—warm in winter, and because of the excellent ventilation through the house in all directions, cool and comfortable in the hottest summer. The planning of this house was done by an expert, as you have undoubtedly already decided while looking it over.

Sectional sash can be furnished for the sun porch of this house for \$62.50 extra.

**"SURE WE SAVED AT
LEAST \$250.00"**

Balcom, Ill., Dec. 8, 1918.
Gordon-Van Tine Co.,
Davenport, Iowa.

Dear Sirs: As I have everything complete and have been in our new home for three weeks, I can now tell you how well I am pleased with everything.

I could not have bought a home anywhere that would please us better and I am sure we saved at least \$250.00 by making our selection from G.V.T. and as for the plan and material everything was better than we expected and for inside conveniences every foot of space is perfectly used.

I can recommend the G. V. T. Co. to anyone as being square, honest and up to date in their homes and dealings.

I remain your customer.
(Signed) Chas. Jones.

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Substantial, Good-Looking Bungalow With Many Unique Features

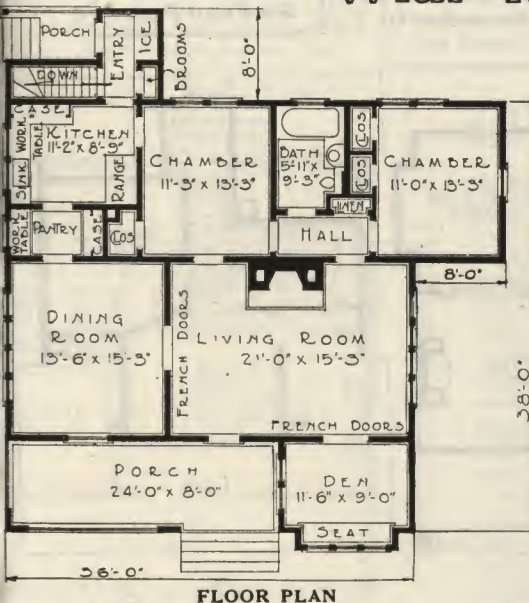
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FLOOR PLAN

If the outside of a house shows the character of the people who live within, we venture to say that no one could do better than to let this house be representative of its occupants. The chief secret of the appearance of a house, is usually found in the part the roof treatment plays in the harmony of the whole. Here the dormer window breaks any possible monotony that might result from an entirely plain overhanging roof, and the roof in turn is one of the chief causes for the friendly aspect of this particular bungalow.

The effect is furthered by the attractive grouping of the Colonial windows and the set-in

porch with its broad steps and substantial columns, which are shingled like the house walls. This porch at once makes you think of the welcome shade it will afford you in the summer time, and the protection offered by it during any unpleasant weather. Notice that even this well sized porch does not darken any of the rooms, for all three rooms looking onto it, also have a group of windows facing into the open.

The spacing in the large living room is especially good, and the fireplace is ideally placed where its glow can be enjoyed from the adjoining rooms also. The cosy den, just off the living room, has a broad seat under the triple windows and is large enough to be used as a bed room, when emergency requires, since the French doors between can be effectively curtained.

The dining room at the front of the house gives a splendid street view, and when its many windows at the side are open, it will be a veritable dining porch, admitting much air and light into the living room, also through the open French doors connecting the two.

As the hostess in the small house knows to her sorrow it needs much ingenuity in seating guests at the dining table to place them so that they are not continually conscious of the happenings of the kitchen. This is not due to any fault in the arrangement of the dining room, but rather to the closeness of the

kitchen. This difficulty is done away with here, by the pass pantry equipped with a work table, and wall case for china. Then, too, think how much pleasanter it would be to work in the pantry on a hot summer morning than to stand next to the lighted range in the kitchen.

The arrangement of the kitchen itself is excellent. The sink and work table have the best of light, and at the same time are near to the built-in case and pantry which is similar to the illustration shown on the colored plate. The ice box has its proper place in the entry. A broom closet opens from here also, as do the basement stairway and the rear door.

The bath and two chambers are reached through the small hall opening from the living room. Off this hall is the linen closet also. Each chamber is well lighted and ventilated and has unusual closet space. Notice that there are two closets for the room to the right.

Nine cellar windows light up the entire basement which extends under the house proper providing more than the necessary floor area for furnace and coal bins, fruit cellar, and laundry.

We suggested that you would be willing to be judged by the exterior of this house if it were your home. And we know we are right in assuming that since you have become better acquainted with the house, you want it for your home, for you recognize the comfort it can afford you and the excellent value it offers. For flower boxes as shown add \$6.75.

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Beautiful Sweeping Lines in this New Bungalow

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SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES FURNISHED FOR THIS HOME AT NO EXTRA COST.

Cylinder Front Door Lock, Double Flooring with Building Paper Upstairs, Edge Grain Flooring Downstairs, Mantel Shelf, Dome Damper and Ash Trap for Fireplace.

HERE it is—the solution of your problem of how to get the best results on the investment of your money. In this house you will have the compactness of the bungalow and still retain the privacy afforded by a second story.

There is a craftsman note about this entire house, produced by the timber brackets which support the wide overhanging cornice. And withal there is a simple dignity that does not belong to any time, any type, but will hold its own, even when changes in style of architecture have come about.

The exterior walls are the popular stucco upon Byrkitt patent lath, while the dormer and roof are covered with clear Red Cedar shingles. The Colonial windows the full length of porch with its broad steps, and the projecting bay window hood are all attractive architectural features. This bay window which breaks up the straight exterior also gives a space for a window seat within, and makes a variation in the arrangement of dining room furniture possible.

The pleasing impression gained from the outside is kept upon entering, for to the right is the big fireplace, and to the left the opening into the den. This room, by the way, has a closet, and upon necessity could easily be converted into a bed room. It is especially all lighted and ventilated.

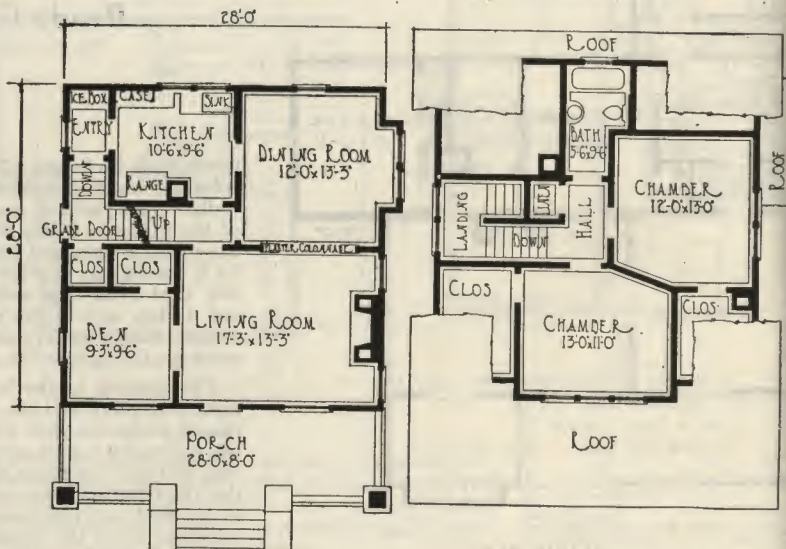
The living room and dining room are more one here than usual, because of the plaster colonnade connecting them. Don't you see in imagination this great big cheery light room stretching from the front to the back of the house, with windows on three sides and a cozy little den opening off of it? And all three rooms are cheered by the glow from the fireplace. Directly across from the front entrance is another door, leading to the stair hall and the kitchen. This brings the upstairs equally near to the entire house for the dining room ends here also.

The compact and convenient kitchen is just the right size to make work easy and still not give the feeling of being over crowded. Notice the proximity of the space for the ice box in the entry to the kitchen

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FIRST FLOOR PLAN

SECOND FLOOR PLAN

case and sink. And by no means overlook the splendid closet just behind the rear entry door which opens on the ground level. Already you have it well filled in imagination! And the basement, too, which is roomy and well lighted by the cellar windows we furnish.

Upstairs are two nice bed rooms—rather different in shape from many—the linen closet, and the bath room in the rear. This is directly over the kitchen sink, thus assuring you of the minimum expense when installing your plumbing. The bed rooms each have closets, plenty of windows, and can have a direct draft on hot summer nights because of the bath room and hall windows. Indeed you will have a comfortable and convenient house if this is your choice.

A substitution of shiplap, building paper, siding and paint for Byrkitt Sheathing for outside walls can be made for \$275.00 extra.

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A Charming Mission Bungalow with a Floor Plan of Unusual Merit

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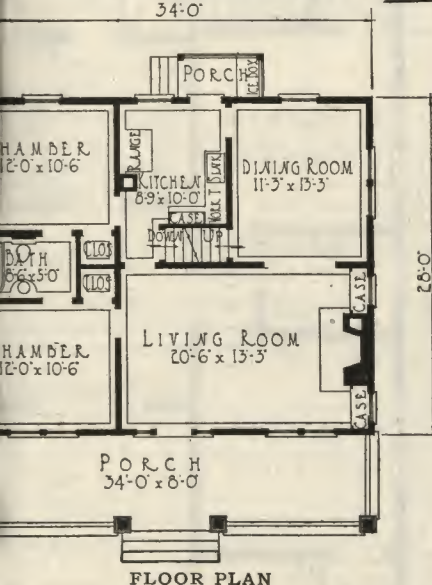
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FLOOR PLAN

Of course you will like it—a cosy comfortable, convenient, well-built bungalow, at a minimum expenditure on your part. It is simple in design, a fact that will make the style of architecture good for a much longer time. Perhaps you first notice the low broad roof and deep cornice. The twin dormers, colonial windows beneath, with the beautiful bevel plate front door and side lights of similar design, all carry out the idea of charming simplicity.

The porch offers you thirty-four feet of summer joy, and all year round protection from the weather. At the same time it adds greatly to the generally comfortable and substantial appearance of the house, with its plain pillars set on brick piers and low roof.

The interior of the bungalow is compact and practical. There is not a foot of space lost in the excellent arrangement of the floor plan, which affords the maximum of convenience and attractiveness. The throwing of the living room and dining room into one by means of the wide cased opening affords a feeling of space, and at the same time gives better ventilation and a broader view.

The well proportioned fireplace apparently increases the size of the rooms still further and adds the touch of dignity wanted. For really the chief feature here is the big fireplace flanked by the two beautiful built-in bookcases, with casement windows above. We furnish a massive mantle shelf, dome damper, ash trap and cleanout door for the fireplace, and material for

both bookcases, all included in the prices quoted above.

The kitchen is accessible from every part of the house, and because of its central location offers a great saving of steps and consequent lightening of work. The wall case and work table which we furnish have been especially designed for this particular room, and they are similar to the illustration shown on the colored plate of this book. These exclusive Gordon-Van Tine features come to you without any additional cost.

There are two excellent and well lighted bed rooms with the bath conveniently arranged between them. They each have windows in two walls, promising cool summer nights, or making it possible to have a window open on the side away from winter wind and snow.

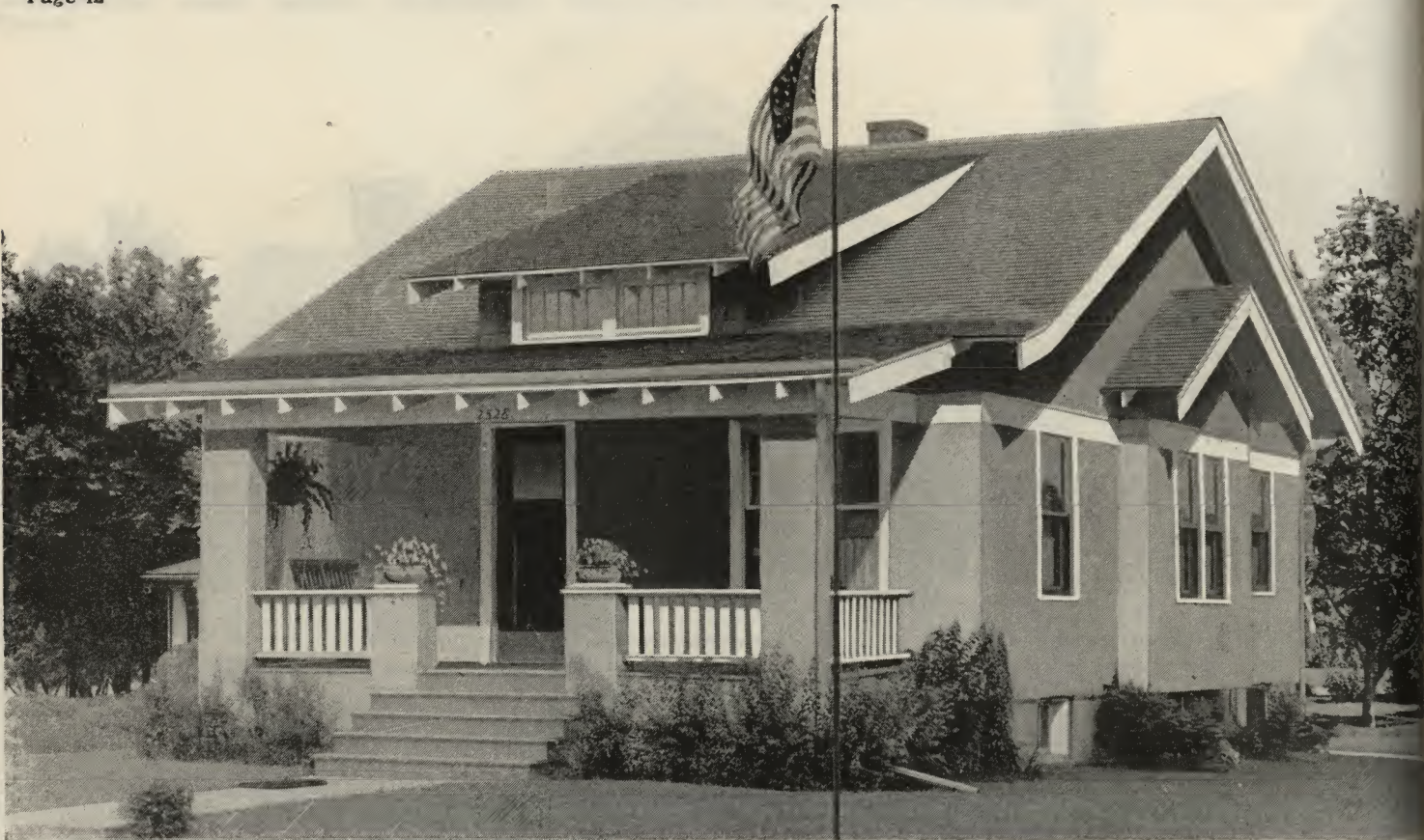
The placing of the closets has located the bath away from the living room. Our large towel case is included as part of the bath room equipment; this you will notice just above the foot of the tub.

The stairs leading to the floored attic ascend from the dining room, and on the kitchen side of this same stair space are the basement steps, conveniently near to kitchen, bed rooms and living room.

The attic extending across the entire house, will protect the rest of your rooms from any weather extremes; and think of the trunks, winter clothes, and whatnot that it will hold! It offers a place for all the possessions gathered through the years and makes this home as much a place suited to the home long established, as one but just founded.

Gordon-Van Tine Company, Davenport, Iowa.
Dear Sirs: Have just finished plastering our new house. The carpenter has worked for 35 years and says this is the best lumber he ever used anywhere. Are sure we saved at least \$800.00 on our deal. Our local merchant has been out to watch construction and examine material. He says it is better than anything he has in the yard. He has asked to buy our surplus material.
Yours respectfully, (Signed) Dayton Barclay.

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Large Bedrooms in This Inexpensive Bungalow

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THIS is not an expensive house, but it has a most attractive exterior. Its lines are all simple and practical with nothing to detract from the harmony in plan. Good judgment has been used in achieving the bungalow ideals of simplicity and coziness, but above all practicability.

Any possible monotony of line has been avoided by the dormer, which breaks the roof before it extends over the porch. A bit of variation has further been introduced through the more abrupt slope of the house roof, as well as the hooded bay. This projecting window improves the interior as well as the exterior of the house, and at the same time adds a bit of space to the width of the dining room.

The exterior walls and the square pillars of the porch are stucco, for which we furnish Byr-kitt patent sheathing. The dormer walls are shingled, with rafter ends and cornice, like those of the main roof. The plainness of line is further emphasized in the outlined belt course and the porch rail and balusters.

A vestibule can be arranged for in a house of this size, but here you find a vestibule and a closet for coats opening off of it. The all year round advantage of this arrangement needs no explanation.

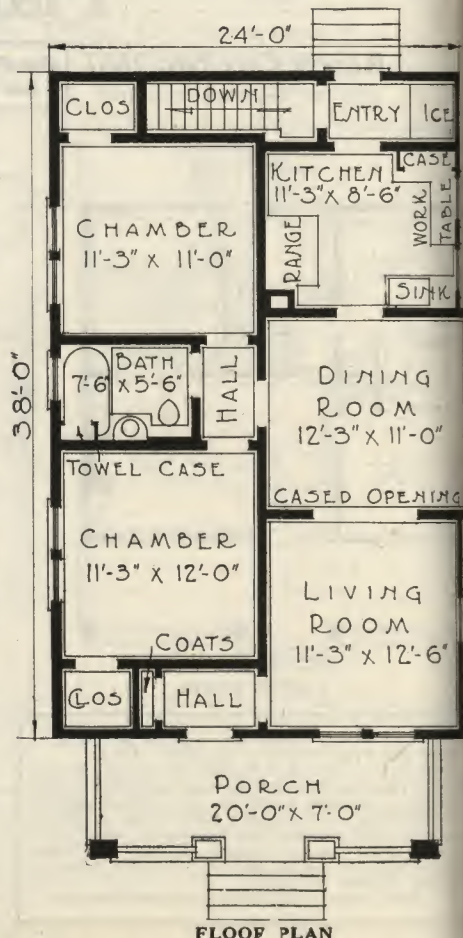
You will like the living and dining room

thrown together, with the two sets of twin windows, good furniture space, and pleasant outlook. An absolute through draft can be gained at any time by opening the door that leads to the carefully worked out Gordon-VanTine kitchen.

This is fitted with a kitchen wall case, similar to the illustration shown on the colored plate, and it is built in the wall. You will admit it is planned to make work simple and pleasant. The sink is placed between the work table and range. This conforms to the approved ideas of kitchen arrangement. The rear entry provides a recess for the refrigerator which is thus out of the way and can be iced without the ice-man's entering the kitchen. The basement stairs descend here to a full sized cellar lighted with six cellar windows.

A small inner hall opening from the dining room connects the two large chambers, each having twin windows, really unusually large closets, and well arranged wall space. Both are adjacent to the bath—carefully and compactly planned. For the bath, we furnish a wall towel case.

From front to back door every foot of space has been economically taken care of, a fact that is vouched for by those who have already lived in this comfortable home.



"VERY MUCH PLEASED"

Lucas, Iowa, December 12, 1918.

Messrs. Gordon-VanTine Company, Davenport, Iowa.

Gentlemen: We are very much pleased with the house and I believe it made a sale of a barn erected just recently by my neighbor, J. M. Long. There are about two new houses going up here in the spring, and I should not be surprised if you would hear from some of the prospective builders soon. Will inclose snapshot of the house.

Yours truly (Signed), F. L. Pim.

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An Inexpensive Home of Good Appearance

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THOUGH you are not going to build an expensive house, you like to feel that you are building a house that will give you a lifetime of service, if you should care to build again. So we bid you look carefully for what you want; but we know that nowhere can you find a more pleasing and practical design than this, at so small a cost.

It is a remarkably attractive home to which we have given all care in planning, and we are particularly pleased because it offers you numerous unusual features that are rarely found in any but costly houses. It is original, distinctive and good looking wherever placed. The unique roof treatment combines well with the style of living porch at the side, and still provides for ceilings 7 foot 11 inches from the floor, which of course assures good circulation. This placing of the porch offers seclusion and comfort otherwise impossible, for it need serve only as an outdoor room, since the hooded stoop at the front shelters the entrance. The roof extending over the living room windows connects these two in a friendly fashion.

The architect has enhanced the exterior appearance of this design by running the siding clear to the grade line—exposing the foundation would most certainly destroy the present pleasing effect. The entrance brings one into the reception hall. Here

there is a broad open stairway and in the rear a convenient coat closet, and don't overlook the fact that just back of it is its exact duplicate opening into the kitchen. It hard to say which will give you the most service.

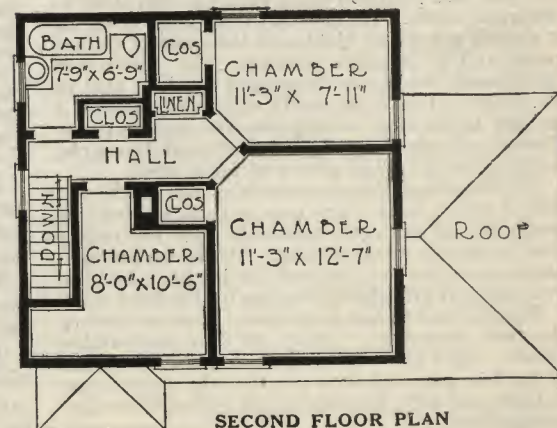
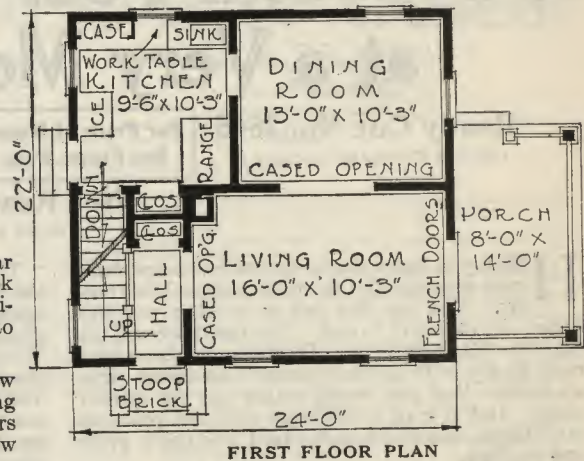
From the reception hall you have a view through the closed opening, across the living room, and then through the French doors onto the porch. Since there is a window just at the foot of the stairs this is an unusually light and airy living room, from which the dining room opens. This is nearly square, of the size most desired in the modern house, and affords a view in three directions, because of the open doorway.

The practically square kitchen has a Gordon-Van Tine work table situated between one of our built-in cases and the sink, and nothing needed will be far away. The basement stairway is directly from the kitchen, and next to the outside door. This arrangement will often save the spotlessness of the kitchen floor. Plenty of room is provided in the basement as it extends under the entire house, and four cellar windows provide the light that is necessary.

In the upstairs you have a good sized bath and linen closet, and the chambers are all pleasant and livable.

For flower boxes as shown, add \$6.75.

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A Practical Four Room Cottage at a Very Modest Price

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HERE you find a simple convenient home, built most economically and with no great labor outlay. You can just tell us to ship you this house, all cut, ready to nail. The hardware and the paint are also furnished. The house has been kept most simple, with no unnecessary adornment, since we believe that you would rather pay for quality alone. But it's an exceedingly neat and practical little home, one which will afford you much pride and comfort.

The outside walls are covered with siding to the belt line, and clear red cedar shingles from there to the frieze board. We have left the cornice open, for it's much simpler to build, and the effect of the exposed rafters is more pleasing. The porch roof corresponds exactly in design and detail to that of the house. This is especially wise in the plan of a smaller house since it increases the apparent size. The attractively shingled porch gable and the simple, but substantial pillars give a pleasing effect.

While noticing the appearance of the porch, you will, of course, at the same time be thinking that this porch will be mighty comfortable after you return from work on a warm evening. Its sixteen feet give ample space for the chairs of the family. And the rear round it furnishes protection for the front door.

Within you will find every bit of space utilized to the best advantage. There are four comfortable rooms. Each has windows in two walls. A glance at the floor plan will show you that the entire house is light and airy, because of the splendid window arrangement.

The living and dining room run from the front to the back of the house, being connected by a wide opening. The interior trim is of our beautiful slash grain fir. The entire house is completely equipped. We even furnish a door bell, and coat hooks for the closets. By the way, notice the two splendid closets. The one off the kitchen is an especial illustration of our theory that there is no reason why the simple home should be less convenient than the elaborate one.

The entire kitchen emphasizes this belief. It is completely equipped with our space-saving, labor lightening kitchen case, drawers, bins and work table similar to the illustration on the colored plate of this book. These are exclusive Gordon-Van Tine features. And the placing of this furniture, where the house wife may work with the least effort, and in the best light, must be especially credited to Gordon-Van Tine experts.

Before leaving this house, take a look at the bed room, and see how really roomy it is, and furthermore, how well it has been planned for the arranging of furniture.

It is just such touches as these that make our houses distinctive, and make Gordon-Van Tine home owners enthusiastic boosters.

The plans do not provide for any cellar under this house. The chimney was placed so that the stoves can be put in each room if desired—a very thoughtful arrangement.



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YOU LIVED UP TO WHAT YOU ADVERTISE

Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa.

Gentlemen: We are occupying our home which we bought from you and are very pleased with our dwelling, as we find it convenient in every respect and shows up fine on exterior. The Jap-A-Top shingles add very much to the appearance. We are well satisfied with our deal on house and barn and would estimate a saving of \$350.00 on both buildings.

We found the hardware, paint—in fact, all material O. K. and there was material enough to complete the structures. Your millwork was very fine. Your blue prints were good and everything worked out well. We thank you for your kindly assistance in making our home convenient, etc., as you certainly did your part in an agreeable manner and lived up to what you advertise.

(Signed) Jas. P. Murphy.

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Modern Colonial Home With Lots of Closets

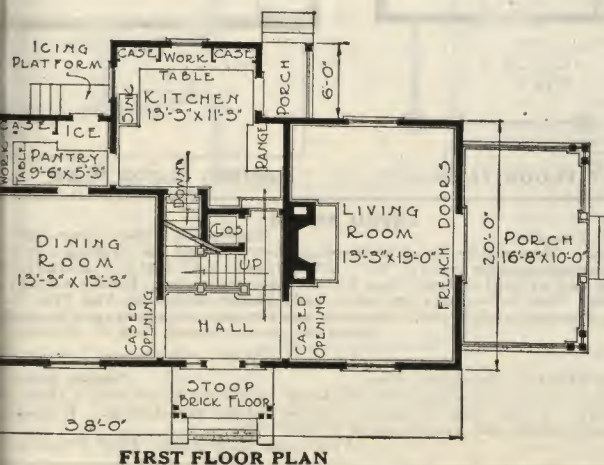
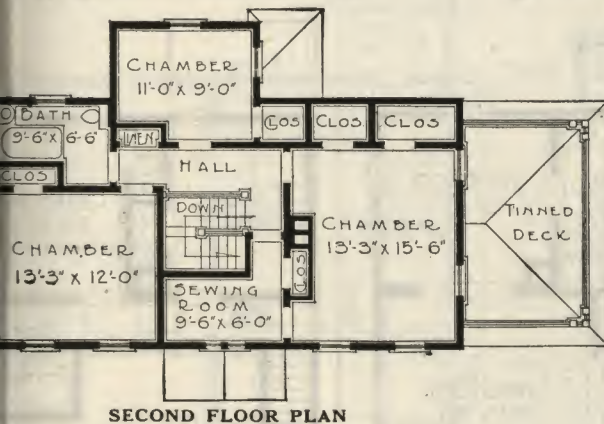
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SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES WHICH ARE INCLUDED IN THIS HOUSE WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE
Cylinder front door lock. Double flooring with building paper upstairs. Edge grain flooring downstairs.

HOME is an ideal that you have carried about with you, until you might find the surroundings in which you can work out your ideal. As you look at this house you feel confident that you could be content here for a lifetime since you are at once impressed with a feeling of permanence and lasting satisfaction.

The Colonial style of architecture used here always appeals to people who want a home bespeaking a quiet dignity and reserve. Such architecture wants no ornamentation, for its plain lines give a touch of quaintness suggestive of the old New England homes.

The plain gables, the shuttered windows and the hooded stoop are distinctly Colonial, while our specially designed six-panel door and polished plate side lights take us back to the days of our forefathers. The open porch at the side is a further part of the general harmony of this plan, and an important factor when comfort is concerned.

For the outside walls we furnish clear 6 to 2 cedar shingles to be laid 5½ inches to the weather, every third course doubled. The walls are shingled clear to the grade line to prevent the design from appearing too high—an effect which would be apparent if the foundation were exposed. Picture this house to yourself, with its shingle walls, trellised stoop and green shuttered windows, and you will find yourself likewise furnishing it in imagination, all in keeping with its homelike dignity.

Once inside you will be even more delighted for you will find it a modern Colonial home, in truth. Every desirable feature of the old Colonial house has been retained, and to these have been added the comfort and convenience of the most modern design.

Much of the secret of the desirability of this house lies in the hall plan. See how it connects the two principal rooms and still permits them each to keep their own individuality. The wide open stairway is an especially attractive feature here, with the open balustrade

in the hall side. It leads up both from the front hall and the kitchen. The coat closet opens on the landing.

How attractive the view from the dining room across the hall and living room to the splendid big porch beyond! French doors open onto it, while to the right and the left are big Colonial windows. Of course, the big feature in this family room is the fireplace. Everyone loves an open fire, when the air is a trifle crisp outside.

The dining room is spacious and airy and well arranged. The affairs of the kitchen are kept comfortably out of mind by the butler's pantry between. This pantry has a work-table and china cupboard, and a place is provided for a refrigerator so arranged that it can be iced from the platform in the rear.

The kitchen is also especially well supplied with cupboard space. The illustration on the colored plate will give you an idea of the splendid kitchen cabinet planned for this kitchen as it is very similar. You will appreciate the arrangement is most practical as the work table is so located as to assure a flood of light at all times for the work that is on hand.

The upstairs rooms open from four sides of the almost square hall; and the door to the bath is not far from any of them. The owner's large bed room has two closets. Closets are provided for the other two bed rooms and sewing room also. This room can easily be used for an emergency sleeping room, as it has a door leading into the hall and a closet opening from it. The linen closet opens from the hall near the bath.

Six cellar lights are provided for the basement, which extends under the house proper.

The dignified aspect, the ample proportions and the attention given to comfort and convenience mark this house as unusual in its desirability.

Blinds and flower boxes as shown \$89.00 extra.

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A Fine Example of a Very Popular Type

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LET us direct you to the safest possible investment—that of money put into your own home, where *you* are going to profit, instead of your landlord. Look at this house well. It has proved a revelation to many; for many a person did not know that so pleasant, convenient and well built a house could be erected at so small a cost. At the same time, it is neat and compact—a handy, attractive and comfortable home.

Notice the dormer, adding to the good lines of the house, and giving space for the bath room. The Red Cedar shingles above the belt course are an undoubted addition. Below these, bevel siding is used. This combination of shingles and siding relieves the otherwise hard lines which would be in evidence if only bevel siding was used. The plain straight lines of the porch pillars, resting on piers, give an appearance of solidity and good taste.

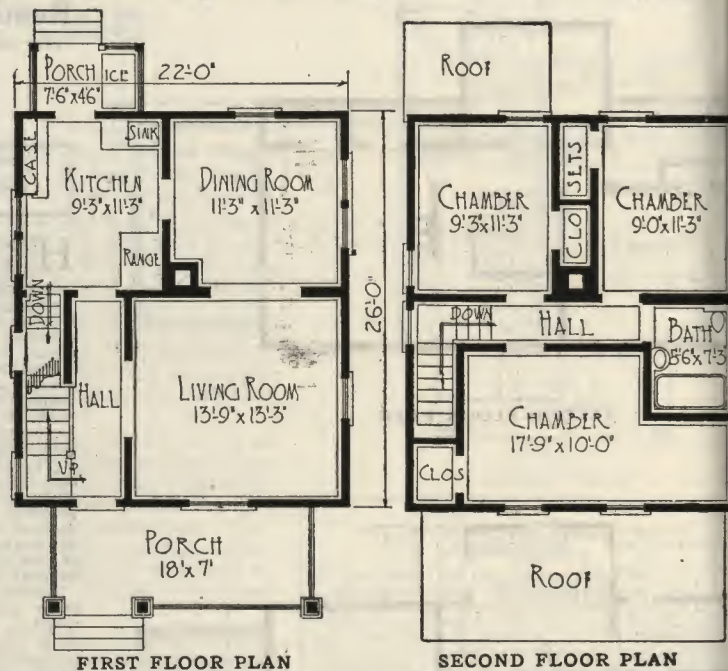
The entrance hall permits easy access either to the front or the back of the house, and so lessens the number of necessary steps to be taken by the housewife. The inside finish in the hall, as well as the rest of the house, is in Clear Slash Grain Douglas Fir. Here you will also find one of our handsome Gordon-Van Tine stairways in this same wood.

The hall, living room and dining room all open together and will not want for air and light, because of their six splendid windows. Combined, these give you a room of house length and practically of house width.

We furnish a five-foot case for the kitchen. It extends to the ceiling, and is similar to the illustration shown on the colored plate of this book. Its doors, drawers and bins are all cut and fitted to set up.

The cellar stairs opening from the kitchen are conveniently arranged with a basement stair platform at which point an outside entrance on the level with the walk is provided, and on the good sized back porch there is plenty of room for your ice box. These two facts will be appreciated by the housewife, since she will realize how easily she can have an orderly kitchen.

Seldom does one find a larger, more pleasant chamber than the front bed room in this house. The other two rooms are also of good size, and all of them have convenient closets and two windows. The bath, which is at the end of the hall, is especially compact and convenient; and the hall itself is well aired and lighted. This is a fact that also adds to the comfort of the rooms. Don't you agree that here is your opportunity for a good investment?



SAVED \$200.00
Gordon-Van Tine Co. Burlington, Iowa, June 19th.
Gentlemen: Received the car of lumber some time ago and on checking it over I found that everything came out to a "T." The carpenter said that it is certainly fine lumber and just as good or better than I could have gotten here, besides saving me over \$200.00. You will always find me a ready booster for Gordon-Van Tine Co. for Quality, Economy and Service. Thanking you for your promptness and economy, I remain,
Yours very truly, (Signed) Fred W. Pilgrim.

THE PRICE "RIGHT"
Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa. Creston, Iowa.
Dear Sirs: I am well pleased with my house purchased of you and I think the price RIGHT. I may send to you for another house next spring. I consider your firm very honest and reliable people to deal with.
Yours very respectfully, Peter Erickson.

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The Details are Unusually Well Handled

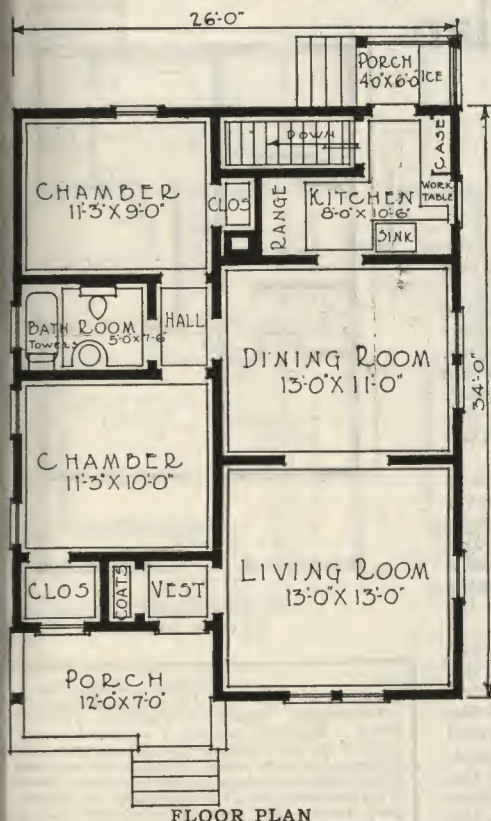
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YOUR wealth, or lack of it, does not affect your desire to own your own house. We have brought this possibility to hundreds of people, by showing them how they can secure an attractive home, at an unusually reasonable price.

There is a most careful harmony of detail in this little bungalow. The wide bracketed cornice, the rafter ends and the shingled gables are details worth considering. An unusual feature is the timber studded belt course along the front, with the beams projecting through. The walls are sided from the belt course clear to the grade. Notice the artistic touch of the designer through this treatment. Handled in any other manner would make this home commonplace.

The inset porch is a pleasing variation to the small house. Because of the particular plan worked out here on the porch does not darken the living rooms, but the windows are left free to gather all possible air and sun. There is something appealingly homelike in all the lines of this little bungalow.

Off the convenient vestibule there is a commodious coat closet. These are both features which will be found hard to dispense with, after their advantages have once been experienced.

One enters the living room from the vestibule. It is light and attractive, made more so by the wide cased entrance to the dining room. The twin windows in these rooms add much. Both are symmetrically planned, and offer the best pos-

sible wall space for furniture. By wide opening windows and doors properly, the living rooms will be made as airy as they are light.

The kitchen is small, but so well arranged that the work can be done with the minimum number of steps. The kitchen case consisting of a large cabinet above the counter shelf, a utensil cupboard, five drawers and flour bin below with a work table and cutting board immediately under the window is indispensable to the housewife. All necessary equipment is included and there is room provided on the rear porch for the ice box, where it will be cool.

The basement stair entrance is in just the right place and leads to a cellar excavated under the entire house and well lighted with five cellar windows.

The interior hall, using no unnecessary space, opens from the dining room, and connects directly with both bed rooms and bath. The bed rooms are of unusual size and each has a good sized closet. The one to the porch bed room has the further advantage of being lighted by a small colonial sash in perfect harmony with all other windows.

The interior finish of this attractive home is clear slash grain fir, for casings, base and mouldings. Even the picture moulding is furnished for all rooms, and a chair rail for the bath room. All built-in cases are of the same wood.

When you have your house complete, you will find yourself wondering how it could all be done at so low a figure.

For Plumbing, Heating, Lighting for This Home, See Pages 136 to 166

Des Moines, Iowa.

Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa.

Gentlemen: Find enclosed a view of our bungalow built a year ago this last summer, mostly of Gordon-Van Tine lumber. Part of the lumber was bought of a local firm. Yours was of first-class quality and and much cheaper in price.

(Signed) Mrs. L. C. Goodman, 1118 Euclid Ave.



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An Up-to-Date Farm Bungalow— Note the Convenient Plan

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A PLEASANT, inviting, modern home for you, whether you live in town or country. Could you want more? Careful inspection will bring to your notice its large number of admirable features both within and without. In appearance it is as attractive as any other bungalow, and in arrangement we have kept the needs of the farmer and his family well in mind.

The roof which extends some distance is supported by wide brackets. The shingled walls are divided by the belt course, which takes place of the window caps. The roof, railings and pillars of the full length porch are all in good taste, and are distinct additions in appearance. The triple window in the front gable lights the large roomy attic over the entire house and provides excellent storage space, as the entire attic is floored.

The compact arrangement of the house means a decided economy when installing heating and plumbing. Notice how directly the various pipes from a furnace could lead to the different rooms. This means an economy of labor and of materials, but what is more important a saving of fuel.

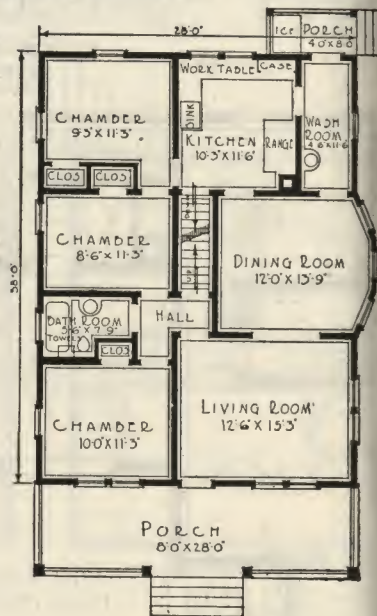
The result of suggestions received from many country people, during several years, have been embodied in this plan, thus making the result an unusually practical country home. The entrance directly from the front porch into the living room means that there is no hall to heat or care for. And notice the twin windows here, and in the dining room, as well as the splendid bay in the latter. This can well be used as a combination living and dining room, especially during the winter months, simply by equipping the big opening with a pair

of French doors so as to close off the big living room.

The bed rooms and bath are removed from the living rooms by a small hall. They are all connected in such a way as to give a better circulation of air, and from them one can also have access to the kitchen without going through the living rooms. The convenience of closet space has not been disregarded either, and the towel case over the bath tub takes care of many smaller articles.

The arrangement of the roomy kitchen is such as to save steps. Cooking in this kitchen could never be very unpleasant, for notice how well the windows and doors are arranged, and what complete equipment it has. There are cupboards and cases and a maple topped working table, all conveniently placed, and similar to the illustration shown on the colored plate in this book.

The wash room connects directly with the back porch, the kitchen and the dining room. This is a special feature which will be distinctly appreciated by every farm housewife, for she will be saved the annoyance of having the outdoors help crowd through her kitchen just as she is serving a meal. The basement stairway descends directly from the kitchen. This means that winter supplies are close at hand, without an uncomfortable trip through the cold, and during the canning season the newly filled glasses and jars are more easily put away. The attic stairway, centrally located, as it opens out of the hall, is a convenience that will be appreciated. It is through avoiding waste in any direction that we are able to offer you this unusual value in the smaller farm home.



FLOOR PLAN

Westport, Minnesota.
Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa.
Gentlemen: Yours of January 23rd at hand. Hope the articles I returned to you reached you all right, for they left here in good shape. Am very much pleased with my new home built from plans and material purchased from Gordon-Van Tine Company, of Davenport, Iowa. The material is of first quality and more than enough to finish the building. Your treatment has been courteous and straight business methods all through our dealings and I can recommend you to anyone as strictly honest and do as you agree. I think I can truthfully say I saved \$300.00 by buying from you. If I do any more building in the future you may be sure Gordon-Van Tine gets a hand at it.
Yours truly, Henry H. Bentley.

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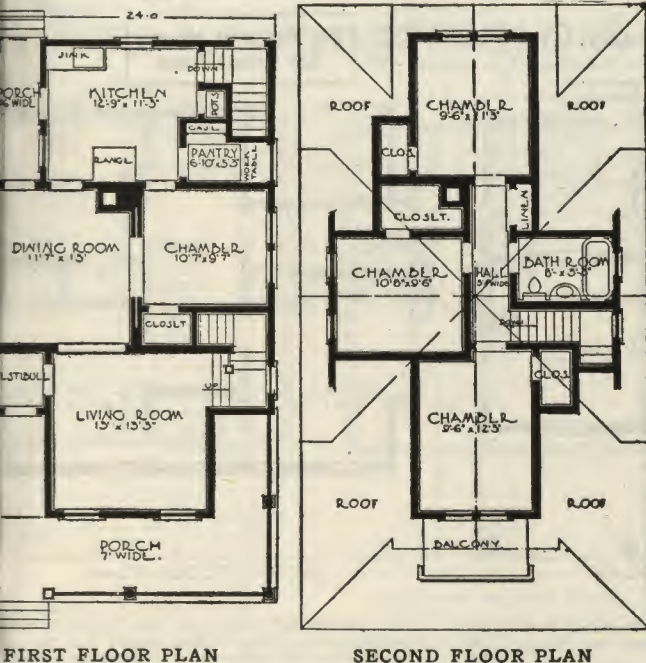
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A Very Attractive Semi-Bungalow Home

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FIRST FLOOR PLAN

SECOND FLOOR PLAN

MOST investments bring you cash returns only—and you are glad if the cash returns are good. But an investment in your home means money in your pocket, and comfort and satisfaction otherwise unknown. So in truth it means that you realize double on your outlay.

It's queer how different types of houses create different impressions. This one has a quiet, restful air, carried within also, when you enter. Perhaps it's the long sloping roof, and perhaps it's the porch extending on three sides. Or perhaps it's the little friendly dormer, with the lookout balcony that does this. Or perhaps it's all of these combined.

The exterior is covered with clear cypress lap siding up to the cornice. For the roof and gables, extra clear 5 to 2 Red Cedar Shingles are used. The porch floor is Clear Edge Grain Washington Fir, and the porch ceiling, clear yellow pine, matched and beaded. Full length pieces are used for every porch.

The vestibule lighted by the Monterey door fitted with bevel plate glass, opening off the porch, connects directly with the living room. Just across from the vestibule, and near to the wide dining room cased opening, the stairway goes up from the living room. The newel post and open balustrade are really additions to the room. On the wall opposite the entrance to the dining room are two windows arranged so as to allow for a convenient placing of furniture. You will notice that the wall space is unusually well arranged for the larger pieces.

The dining room has twin windows. This room opens with sliding doors into the downstairs bed rooms and also into the kitchen and onto the back porch. Though the windows are both on one side, there really is a very excellent ventilation. This is also true of the down stairs bed room, for it opens into both the dining room and kitchen, and is well lighted by twin windows also.

The kitchen itself is large, with two windows. From it doors open both onto the side porch and to the basement stairs equipped with a stair platform sufficiently lighted with a glazed door on the same level as the walk. This is a convenience that must not be lost sight of. Did you see the splendid cupboard for pots and pans just off the kitchen door, the large roomy pantry, with built-in case and work table, just under the window, similar to the design shown on the colored insert?

A desirable arrangement is had in the upper hall, which leads to all rooms, the bath and linen closet. The bath is at the head of the stairs, properly placed to be convenient both to the upper and lower rooms. Each of the bed rooms have especially large closets and the linen closet is indispensable.

The upstairs has windows to the east, west, north, and south, so there will be never a summer breeze that blows that won't be felt here, with windows open. It is a comfortable, convenient and economical home, isn't it?

Non-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa.
Gentlemen: In answer to your letter, I wish to say that I am entirely satisfied with the material you furnished and I can safely recommend your firm to anyone wishing to save money, at the same time getting the best of material, it was all you represented it to be. I received your check yesterday for broken glass which I thank you. According to local estimates I have saved not less than \$0.00 including freight. I am sending you a photo of the house for which you supplied the material, and you are at liberty to refer anyone in this section to me, as the house speaks for itself. Will you please furnish me with an estimate for storm sash for this house?
I am sincerely yours, (Signed) Jos. Mallon.

Bogota, N. J.

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A Colonial Home of Substantial Dignity

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**SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES WHICH
ARE INCLUDED IN THIS HOUSE
WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE**

Cylinder front door lock. Double flooring
with building paper upstairs.
Edge grain flooring downstairs.

A REAL home, beyond a doubt, should be in accordance with the owner's ideas of beauty. But no matter how beautiful your home may be, if it is not comfortable at the same time, it is not accomplishing the mission which it should. The combination of beauty and comfort in this house cannot do otherwise than give its occupants the feeling of home.

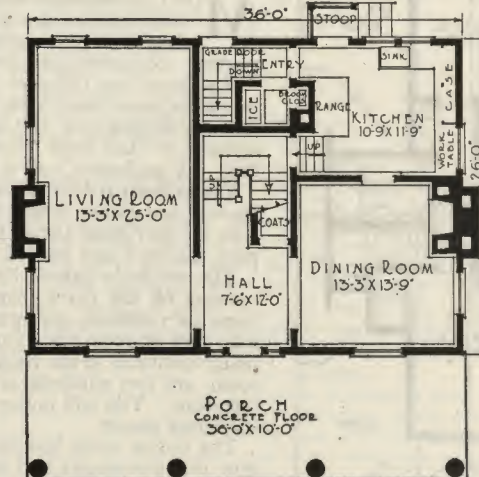
On approaching the front, the lines of the main roof and porch are indeed pleasing. The wide dormer, the roof coming low over the porch, the brick and stucco pillars, and shingled walls all serve to make a charming exterior.

Of all types which were developed during the golden age of American architecture, the Dutch Colonial perhaps best emphasizes true hospitable comfort. Here you cannot help responding to the appeal of the big comfortable porch. Its hospitality invites you at first glance and impresses upon you the substantial dignity of this Dutch Colonial house.

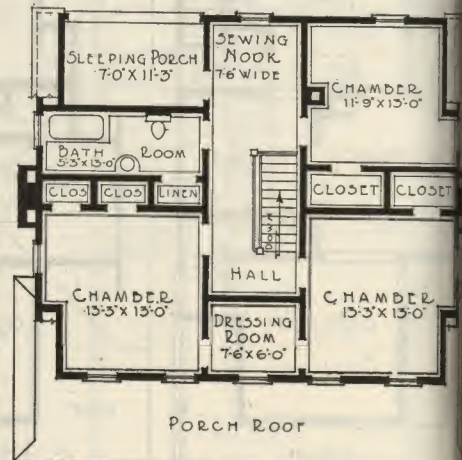
The interior of this home has so many exceptional features that we can easily understand its popularity. The Colonial entrance fitted with our attractive San Diego door and corresponding side lights, all glazed with bevel plate glass, brings one into an unusually large hall, affording a view of both living room and dining room. From this hall also a convenient coat closet opens, and at the back the broad open stairway ascends.

The living room to the left is unusually large, light and airy. From it French doors open onto the porch and there are broad Colonial windows on either side of the fireplace, and also on the rear wall. The broad wall space opposite the fireplace brings the larger pieces of furniture in the best possible places for them. This room is well arranged for all-time comfort.

While the dining room is in no way shut off, it is arranged so as to entirely retain its own individuality. But here, too, there is a fireplace to east its cheer at



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

meal time, as well as to make the breakfast and dinner hours more comfortable. Here there are French doors onto the porch also.

The kitchen is square, a step-saving plan in itself, and our special built-in case and maple topped work table, similar to the cabinet shown on the colored insert, are placed conveniently near the sink and windows, and just across from the range. The broom closet opens from the entry, and space for the refrigerator is found there also. The basement steps lead down from this same entry, and to the stair platform on the same level with the outside walk, while the back steps to the second floor open from the kitchen, a feature that is always a delight to the housewife.

On the second floor are three good sized bed rooms—and notice the windows and closet space of each one. The bath is roomy, and the linen closet adjoins it. But the unusual features of the second floor are the dressing

room, the sewing nook, and best of all the glorious sleeping porch. The ceiling slopes but for a short distance—two feet from the wall and then at the low point it is seven feet from the floor line, assuring a head room.

The effectiveness of this design can be enhanced considerably by proper treatment of the building. Notice in the above illustration the foreground practically on the same level as the front porch. Immediately to the rear of the porch on either side of the home, the ground recedes to the normal level of the so as to permit the basement windows, which are finished by us, to gather sufficient light for the laundry and furnace rooms and cellar.

It seems as though the plan for this home has nothing to be desired.

Blinds for upper windows as shown, add \$5.00 extra.

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A Fine Looking Home at a Price That Means a Big Saving

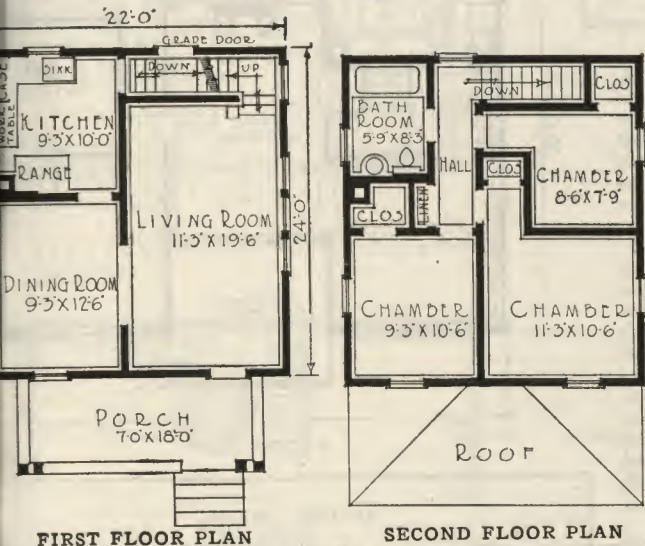
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"THANK YOU FOR A SQUARE DEAL"

Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa. Imlay City, Mich.
Gentlemen: I am sending you a photograph of the house I built with material bought of the Gordon-Van Tine Company. It was all first-class goods, lots of it and some to spare. I thank you very much for the square deal. Something we do not get from every dealer.
Yours very truly, (Signed) Jacob M. Shumar.

"FITS LIKE THE WORKS IN A WATCH"

Gordon-Van Tine Company, Davenport, Iowa. Cooper, Iowa.
Gentlemen: Yours of the 23rd received, and am sending you a photograph of the house of which I had same taken some time ago, and I think it is as good a picture as any one would expect. If it does not fill the bill let me know and I will see what can be done.
If anyone is going to build don't think they can do any better than to get their lumber of Gordon-Van Tine Co., for the quality of their lumber is all O. K. and their service is the same, and I saved considerable money by dealing with them, for there is a big saving on the carpenter bill as the millwork comes ready to put together and fits like the works in a watch.
(Signed) H. Griswold.

YOU think it impossible to keep down your building costs, and so you don't build. We offer you proof that an attractive home can be yours, at a most reasonable cost. Here you can get the maximum return for your money.

In the first place you get more cubic feet of space per dollar in a square house than in any other type of construction—there is less waste of material and less labor. Taking advantage of Gordon-Van Tine's wholesale material prices and scientifically economical construction, you make this the best buy possible.

But because this house is especially to be recommended from the standpoint of economy, in no way means that it is not also attractive and comfortable, and the securing of comfort and attractiveness in the home you build for yourself or some one else is not an extravagance but an investment. You will stick to the house that gives you this; and so will your tenant, if perchance you wish to rent.

The plain hip roof of the porch, corresponding to the main roof, gives an excellent symmetry of line. The similar style of doors and windows is a further illustration of harmony in detail, and the solid rail of the porch would make it possible to enclose it, at a trifling cost, thus gaining much comfort.

The outside walls are sided to the belt course, and shingled above; this is an especially good plan for the square house, for it helps to give the popular broad effect.

The unusually large living room runs from front to back of the house, with the entrance door at one end, and the broad open stairway at the other. It is lighted by a large triple window in the side wall, and also by the smaller window at the stair landing. This room has been planned so that furniture can be easily placed.

A cased opening connects the living room and dining room. Just opposite this are twin windows and to the front is a large window.

It might seem that the architects who planned this home had dedicated it to the woman who has no time or strength for unnecessary steps, for there are none to be taken in this kitchen, or for that matter anywhere in the house. The stationary kitchen furniture is all well placed, the space is compact, and the basement and outside entrance near at hand. The windows have been placed just where light is most needed.

Upstairs the well lighted hall connects the bath with three good chambers. They all have been carefully planned and have ample closet room. The linen closet, too, is of good size and conveniently placed. There is no space anywhere in the house that does not give the maximum of service.

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One of the Most Popular Gordon-Van Tine Bungalows

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For Price of House

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SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES WHICH ARE INCLUDED IN THIS HOUSE WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE.

Cylinder front door lock. Edge grain flooring.

Mantel shelf, dome damper and ash trap furnished for fireplace.

WE HAVE especially endeavored here to show how attractive this style of a bungalow may be. From the wide sloping roof, to the foundation upon which this house rests, it all creates the impression of a home that is different. The recessed front porch suggests this even before you enter. Within there is a general change from the usual arrangement which affords you more air, light and better wall space than can often be found.

The generous broad flat lines, the wide eaves and exposed cornice all make you conscious at a glance of the undoubted air of hospitality. And you will find the plan of the interior one that is, even though unusual, at the same time, most truly homelike.

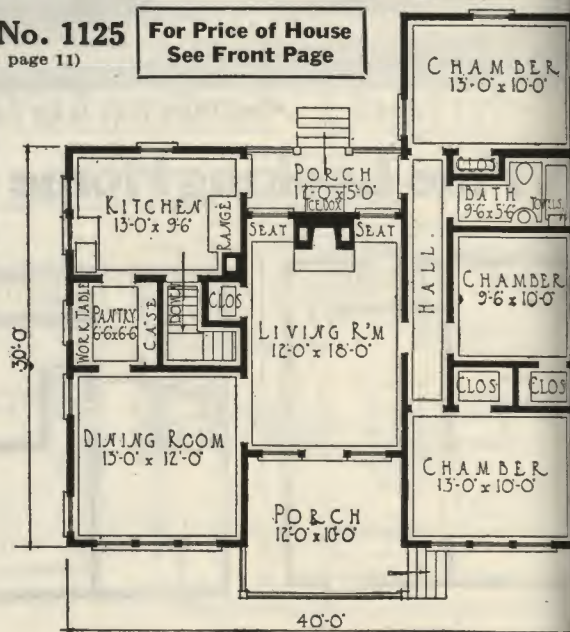
The house really consists of two portions joined by the living room. There is more living space thrown together than is often possible, for this big family room is unusually large. It has windows at both ends. Our Monterey door fitted with bevel plate glass flanked on either side with two large windows admits ample light from the front. The fireplace with built-in seats on either side and casement windows above the seats is opposite the entrance. This is practically the ideal location, for a glowing grate fire never seems more cheerful than when one enters from a blustering out doors, and is glad of this warm welcome. For the fireplace we furnish the mantel shelf, dome damper, ash trap and clean out door.

A coat closet opens off the living room, and to the left is the wide opening into the dining room—cheery and unusually well lighted. Its five windows almost make it a dining porch, and still experience has shown that this entire house is one that is easily heated though with all there are twenty-two windows.

The kitchen is kept entirely apart by the service pantry between it and the dining room. Its arrangement is beyond a doubt ideal, with a built-in case and work table under the window, each the full length of the pantry. The colored insertion gives an illustration of our stock case which is similar to the one furnished for this home. The kitchen itself is light and roomy, and handy access may be had to the basement and rear porch, where there is good space for the refrigerator.

One of the very especial features of this bungalow is its three nice bed rooms and bath, all opening from the interior hall. At the end of this hall there is one of our glazed Monterey doors which gives light and also permits of connection between these rooms and the kitchen by means of the rear porch without passing through the living room.

These many attractive features have combined to make a most livable home of this bungalow, where all the money invested will bring comfort and satisfaction as the undoubted returns.



FLOOR PLAN

SAVING, \$278.28

Peever, S. Dak., Oct. 22, 1918.

Gordon-Van Tine Company, Davenport, Iowa.

Gentlemen: The lumber as well as the millwork I purchased of you last spring gave the best of satisfaction. The measurement held out and in fact, over run. There were 56 feet more of ceiling than the bill called for. My carpenters said it was the best lumber they ever worked.

I will need another car in the spring to build an addition on the hotel. I saved over the local dealer's price, \$278.28, i. e., that is what they wanted more for the bill than what it cost me by ordering from you. Two of my neighbors are going to send you to for lumber after seeing what I got, and finding out what the saving was. I loaned my catalog and wish you would send me another, as I want some storm windows. I will answer anybody's letter asking me about you if they will enclose stamp.

Yours truly, (Signed) O. R. Aney.

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lots of Closets and Big Rooms in this House

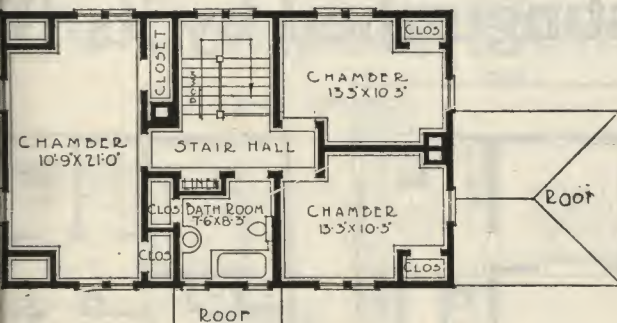
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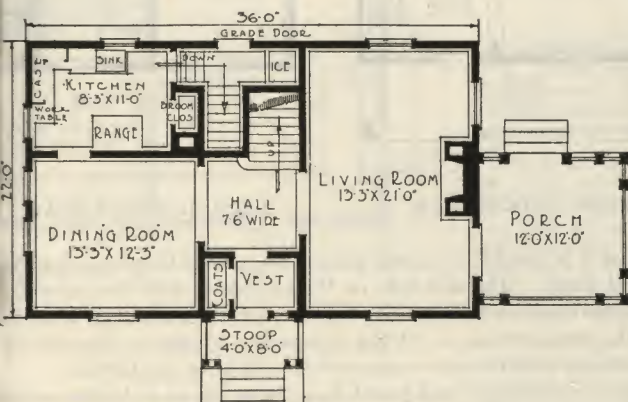
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SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES WHICH ARE INCLUDED IN THIS HOUSE WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE.

Cylinder front door lock. Double flooring with building paper upstairs. Edge grain flooring downstairs.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

SOME houses are just houses; others proclaim the fact that there is a home within. There is indeed real achievement here, for the home announces itself at first glance, and at the same time expresses the idea of cheer and hospitality. The entrance bespeaks a much warmer greeting than that given by the one time custom of carving "Welcome" over the house door.

The true Dutch Colonial gambrel roof, the shingled walls, shuttered windows, and wide porch make this one of the most endearing of homes. And you need never worry that the home of your neighbor will darken your rooms, or cut off your view, when your house is built with the long walls facing the front or rear.

Every detail of this home, within and without, has been planned by men of practical experience, who have kept every possibility for comfort and pleasing appearance in mind. From the attractive stoop by way of our San Diego door with its bevel plate panels and side lights, one enters a vestibule having a large coat closet to the left. These leave the hall proper, free from drafts, unencumbered and usable as a part of the living room when so wanted; or as a means of separating them a bit when this is desired. This hall space sets off the open stairway most splendidly also. A large fireplace occupies the center of the outside wall of the splendid living room, with French doors at right of it, which lead on to the comfortable living porch. The position of the porch at the side insures greater comfort and privacy. Besides these French doors, there are three

large Colonial windows of the type found throughout the downstairs. Nothing has been overlooked in the plan of this room.

And the dining room is equally well lighted, carefully planned and cheerful, of a size suited to the needs of this house. The kitchen is a representative Gordon Van Tine kitchen, well arranged with our special built-in features, and even built-in broom closet. Three steps bring one down to the space for the refrigerator and the rear grade door, where the ice man can enter.

Upstairs are the bath, linen closet and three chambers opening from the hall which is well lighted by the windows on the stair landing. One of the bed rooms is especially large with unusual closet space; the other two are good sized with a closet and three windows each. The bath room, too, has a splendid closet, a feature to which special attention has been given throughout the entire house. All the upstairs ceiling heights are eight feet in the clear. You, of course, will build a basement under the entire house. Our blue prints provide for it and we furnish enough windows to give proper light and ventilation.

Don't you see it all, its shingled walls, painted white or gray, its blinds, green, of course—if you decide to have them—and its roof to harmonize? And your furniture that has been in the family for years will be fully as artistic here, as anything new you could buy. Don't you want it all to be yours?

Blinds and window boxes as shown in illustration \$96.50 extra.

Stitzer, Wis., Dec. 27, 1917.
Gentlemen: We think we have a very nice home. The flooring all lay up and fit just right. We got this house about \$300.00 less than we could have purchased it from the local yard. Our neighbor would like prices and color of your furnace just like the one we got from you. Many thanks being so prompt and making everything satisfactory.

Yours truly, F. B. Schmidt.

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A Splendid Floor Plan Distinguished by its Big Sleeping Porch

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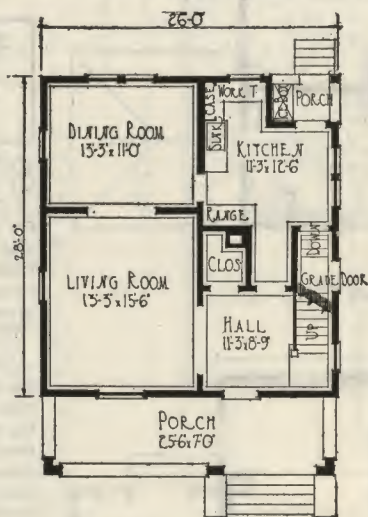
AN inviting home, with good taste evident in every detail, appears here in the popular straight line effect. The extreme simplicity of this house is, for many, one of its very desirable features. Wide cypress siding is used up to the second story windows: from the belt course on, the walls are stucco. The porch and pillars are stucco likewise, and afford a dignified approach. The floor and steps, however, are wood and this material is included in the price quoted above.

The San Diego front door, glazed with bevel plate, helps to light the hall, which also has a window just above the first landing. The wall opposite the entrance is taken up by the doors to the large roomy coat closet, and by the entry leading to the kitchen. The stairway and woodwork here like that in the rest of the house is Clear Slash Grain Douglas Fir. Since this wood is all selected for beauty of grain, and the doors artistically panelled, the hall has a pleasing finish.

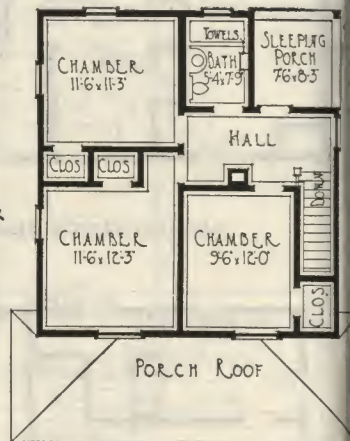
The entire interior of this house is economically arranged. More than half of the ground space is given to the living and dining rooms, and these have been proportioned according to their especial needs. Notice the many windows, the wide openings, throwing the rooms together, and the excellent places for your furniture.

The kitchen has three windows—how welcome each one will be on a summer morning. Work can be all grouped into the minimum of space, because of the splendid built-in case and work table, which are similar to the case illustrated on the colored insert. Your refrigerator can stand on the porch near by, and so be away from the heat and still easy of access.

The little entry between the kitchen and front hall means that the front and back of the house are much nearer together, and still can be carefully separated when so desired. For many times it's a comfortable feeling to



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SECOND FLOOR PLAN

know that it is possible to take a peep in the mirror before serving dinner to several guests. The side door on the same level with the sidewalk is convenience that will be especially appreciated when ashes are to be taken out of the furnace room in the big basement. Moreover this door opens on a platform which is also connected directly with the kitchen.

Comfort, convenience and health have been aimed at by the architect when planning this house. There is a most desirable sleeping porch on the second floor, besides three good sized bed rooms with roomy closets and bath. The sleeping porch opens directly from the hall, thus saving annoyance which might result from its opening only from one of the rooms.

It is both the arrangement of this house and the economy with which it can be built that makes it attractive.

For substituting shiplap, building paper, siding and paint for stucco on outside walls, add \$131.75.

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A Compact Home Which Has Lots of Living Space



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A DEPARTURE from the usual type of small house, and one that is just as good as it looks is found here. In it we offer you a simple common sense plan for a comfortable modern home, at a most attractive figure.

The house is attractive, too. It is broad and low and comfortable looking. The dormer shingled gables, rafter ends, and artistic windows and door are of the present popular style, with the walls sided up to the belt course and shingled from there to the cornice. The full length porch is unusually roomy. The front door is of our San Diego design, glazed, double strength glass.

This home has in it the most living space possible to obtain in a house of its footage, which is due to its excellent plan. The living and dining room are combined, giving a spacious well proportioned room instead of two cramped ones. The space for furniture is unusually good, and with the fireplace as its main decorative feature, this room can be wonderfully attractive.

The two bed rooms are of good size, with excellent closets and windows in two walls. The light and ventilation of all the rooms in this

modern little bungalow are especially good.

The bath room is properly placed for convenient access from any other part of the house. It is of good size, well lighted, and has a handy towel case just above the tub. The coat closet opening off the living room is likewise most handy and accessible.

Notice the splendid arrangement with reference to economy when installing plumbing and heat. There is but one chimney for the kitchen stove and fireplace—a money-saving feature indeed. If you want a basement, one can be provided. The kitchen cupboard, work table, drawers, and flour bin, similar to the case illustrated on the colored insert, are conveniences the housewife will appreciate.

The idea of making this an inexpensive house, yet a home of distinction and good taste has been carried out well. For the small family there is every opportunity for a comfortable, attractive home.

We recommend that you let us help you increase your savings, by investing them in a home, where you get unusual value for every cent you spend.

"SAVED \$600.00"

Smith Center, Kans.

Gordon-Van Tine Company, Davenport, Iowa.
Gentlemen: I am mailing you a picture of my house. I was more than pleased with the lumber and saved more than \$600.00 on my house by buying of you.
Yours truly, R. L. Pennington.

For Plumbing, Heating, Lighting for This Home, See Pages 136 to 166



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Perfect Proportions and Harmony of Design

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**For Price of House
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SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES WHICH ARE INCLUDED IN THIS HOUSE WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE

Double flooring with building paper upstairs

Cylinder front door lock

Edge grain flooring downstairs

SAVE yourself the expense of building a house in order to learn how. Let us furnish you with the materials ready-cut, with no waste to you, for this most livable home. It will always stand out from among others because of its particular charm. Part of this is due to the hospitable looking entrance that gives a friendly greeting to you and your friends.

In appearance this is a typical New England home, whose perfect proportions make the plain, almost severe lines wonderfully effective. The severity is relieved just a trifle by the large side porch to which access is gained only through the living room. The many windows give an opportunity to enjoy the sunlight everywhere, and if the windows are shuttered as in the illustration, they are an addition to the exterior also, as are the shingled walls.

Our problem with this house is where to begin to tell you of its many good features. The triple windows in the gable ends light a large floored attic which extends over the entire house. The stairway to this is from the back hall, which also gives access to the maid's room, the linen closet and the rear stairway.

The bath is roomy and well arranged, and within easy access of all the family rooms.

Seldom will you find an upstairs divided into chambers all practically of equal size, equally well lighted, and provided with so much closet space. Have you observed that good closets are among the special Gordon-Van Tine features? We know that a house to be practical must be well equipped in this line. Notice the coat closet on the stairs.

The stairway brings one into the big down-

stairs hall, made especially attractive by the open staircase. From this hall is the vestibule, with coat closets on either side. This vestibule brings you to the front porch by way of our San Diego front door, with its six bevel plate lights.

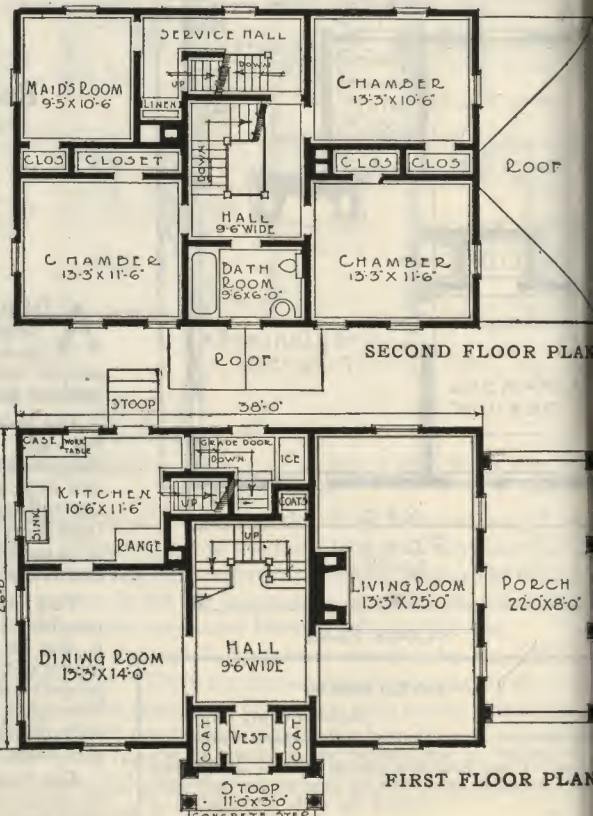
The roominess of the entire interior is emphasized by the wide cased openings between the hall and dining room, and living room. The hall and these two rooms occupy the entire front and one side of the house, and the arrangement of the various openings affords a view from the dining room across the hall and living room to the porch beyond. Here, the Pasadena door is in complete harmony with the Colonial divided windows.

It is hardly necessary to call attention to the air and light here, or the pleasure and comfort to be gained from the fireplace in the splendid big living room. Even with the many windows there is still excellent furniture space.

The kitchen, too, has not been slighted as regards to lighting, and it is equipped in true Gordon-Van Tine fashion with built-in cases and work table. These have all been placed near the space for the sink, that there may be no unnecessary steps. The back stairs go up from this room, and from here a few steps bring one to the rear grade door, the refrigerator and the basement stairs. Plenty of light is thrown into the basement through six area-ways, for which we provide windows.

There is such stateliness and dignity about the whole design that you instinctively realize that here are carried into effect the finest traditions of the true Colonial.

Blinds as shown in illustration are \$90.00 extra.



For Plumbing, Heating, Lighting for This Home, See Pages 136 to 166



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A True Bungalow De Luxe

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SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES WHICH ARE INCLUDED IN THIS HOUSE WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE.

Cylinder front door lock. Edge grain flooring downstairs.
Mantel shelf, dome damper and ash trap furnished for fireplace.



FLOOR PLAN

"I SAVED \$865.00"

Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa.
Dear Sirs: Your letter of May 28th received in due time, and have put off answering, thinking that I would be able to give to you the amount saved in building my house. Am now able to do so. I saved on material bought at your firm \$865.00, and if at any time I can be of any service to Gordon-Van Tine Company, I am at your service, as everything has been entirely satisfactory.
Chas. Bowen, 3401 Randolph St., Lincoln, Neb.

EVEN IN California, where bungalow building has become an art, your dollars could not bring you better returns than in this bungalow. Furthermore, half the pleasure in a home lies in its exterior attractiveness and harmony of design, and from that standpoint, too, this house must surely win your admiration.

It stands for sun and light and cheer, inside and out. The pergola porch supported by large stucco pillars, and the deep French doors are an assurance of this. The long, broad bricked porch floor, and dormered roof are features that you will like also. By the way, there are windows in the gabled ends, which you cannot see here, assuring ample air circulation for the attic.

You have observed the charm of the outside of the house. But what about the interior? Come in. From the large front porch you enter the big living room, where the full French doors admit a flood of sun light. This room is distinguished by the big fireplace, with book shelves and casement windows above on either side. Can't you see a big comfortable couch near to these where you can get just the rest you need in time of tension?

The pantry between the dining room and kitchen keeps the latter entirely apart. This service room is especially well equipped, affording a place for everything, even your refrigerator, and a work table under the twin windows flanked on either side with large wall cupboards

with flour bins, drawers and cupboard under the maple shelf counter. Another large case is provided on the opposite wall to the window, while in the kitchen additional cupboard facilities are provided. This arrangement means that many things need not be carried to the kitchen proper, but find their places just outside the dining room door.

Opening from the kitchen is the outside entrance, the passage to the basement, and also the door to the maid's cozy room, with private toilet. This means absolute privacy and comfort for both family and servant.

With all its roominess there is a commendable compactness about this house. A door leads from the living room into the long hall, which connects the two big chambers and the bath. It also gives access to a convenient coat closet, a linen closet, to the kitchen, and also to the stairs leading to the floored attic, extending over the entire house.

The bed rooms are large, with three closets between them, and two and three windows each. From either it is just a step to the bath, which is complete with everything conveniently arranged. Think it over, and see if your house choosing problem is not most satisfactorily settled here.

The basement extends under the entire house proper and is well lighted with the seven cellar sash we include in our bill.

For Plumbing, Heating, Lighting for This Home, See Pages 136 to 166



Read Pages 12 to 14 for Full Description of Material Furnished for This Home

A Space Saving House—Many Rooms for Little Money

Ready Cut No. 2549

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THIS house has already satisfied a host of people. All unnecessary adornment has been cast aside, and it has been made a practical, sensible, story and a half house. The advantages can be easily appreciated—it is adaptable to a small lot, inexpensive to build and easy to heat. In addition we have cut the usual cost about in half, and at the same time provided for the comfort-making conveniences found especially in Gordon-Van Tine homes.

The friendly gables, the house-width porch, and the splendid bay, adding both to the interior and the exterior of the house, are all features not to be overlooked. Go through the house carefully and see for yourself how skillfully it has all been planned. See what your money will bring you in the way of seven big well arranged rooms.

The living room is large and light, with its three windows and its San Diego bevel plate front door. Just enough of the stairway is in evidence here to add to the appearance of the room. Another addition is found in the wide cased opening into the dining room which is unusually well lighted. The wall opposite the entrance into the living room offers good space for the larger pieces of furniture.

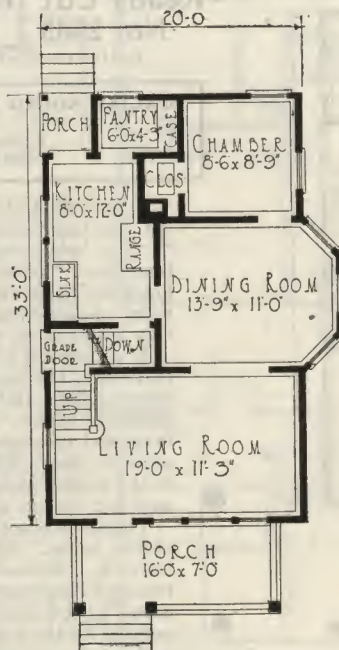
The entrance into the downstairs bed room is from the dining room also; this room can easily be converted into sewing room, if one so prefers. Windows on opposite walls make it light and cheery; and no matter to what use the room is put the convenient closet will be a welcome addition.

The kitchen, too, is well lighted and can have unusually good cross draft on hot summer days, because of the arrangement of doors. From here there is the basement stairway leading down to a platform where our Monterey grade door opens out of doors. A Monterey door also connects the kitchen with the rear porch, while a solid two panel door leads to the pantry. This light little room has a Gordon-Van Tine built-in case across one entire wall, giving an opportunity to keep supplies well away from the heat of the kitchen.

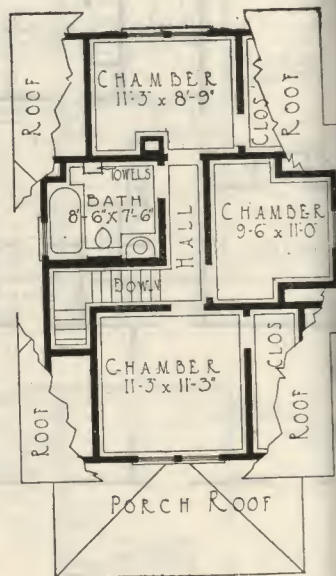
Directly above the kitchen is the bath, an economical arrangement if you should plan on installing the plumbing. This and the three upstairs bed rooms open off the compact upper hall. The front and back rooms are especially convenient with closets under the gables. The entire upstairs is so arranged that all the rooms will be cooled by any breeze that blows, since doors have been placed with this especially in mind. The ceiling heights are eight feet, but at the side walls measure about six feet.

In building this comfortable house have a foundation as large as the house itself. We furnish enough windows for this arrangement.

The plan, the quality of materials, and the labor saved in building this house all must commend it to you.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

"I SAVED \$700 ON MY ORDER FROM YOU"
Gordon-Van Tine Company, Davenport, Iowa. Doylestown, Ohio.
Gentlemen: Enclosed draft will cover balance due you, I think; if not, please let me know. Gentlemen, what I am going to say is not intended as flattery but nothing but the truth, and that is this—for honest dealing and cheapness and a No. 1 quality, your firm cannot be excelled. At the least estimation, I save \$700.00 on my order from you, and the material I received was certainly great. If at any time I can secure you an order, I will certainly do so.
Yours for success, (Signed) G. G. Argabright.

For Plumbing, Heating, Lighting for This Home, See Pages 136 to 166



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Implicity the Keynote of this Craftsman Bungalow

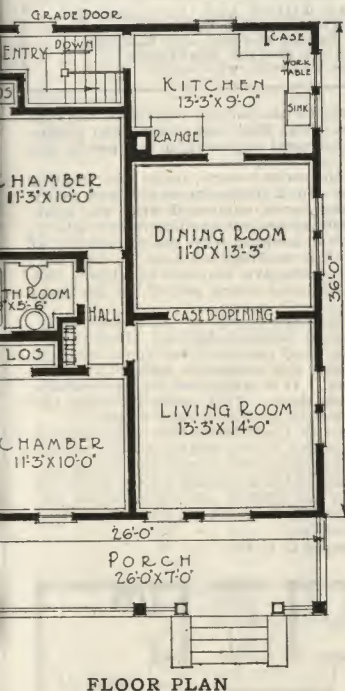
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FLOOR PLAN

TAKE a moment's time and notice some of the many commendable features in this little bungalow. In fact, consider it well, for this house merits your careful attention. You can be comfortable in it, proud of it, and realize money on it.

The bold strokes of the porch, with its effective combination of gable and pergola effectively frame the front of the house and bring out its proportions perfectly. The craftsman note is faithfully carried out in the open cornice, and the shingled walls also.

The floor plan of the house provides for five good sized and well arranged rooms. Especially attractive are the living room and dining room, thrown well together by the wide cased opening. The five large Colonial windows admit all the air and light wanted, and the outside doors, our Reno glazed front door and our Monterey glazed rear door, make a thorough draft possible at any time.

Entirely shut off from the living rooms are the two convenient bed rooms, connected with this part of the house only by the hall. From this the bath and linen closet open also. Perhaps the most important feature in connection with these rooms are the two splendid big closets.

Since there are almost 1100 meals to be prepared in this kitchen each year, our architects have given thought accordingly to its arrangement. Every bit of work here can be done near to the windows, with no unnecessary steps in any direction. The iceman's hob-nailed boots need not affect the floor, for there is a most convenient place for your refrigerator in the entry leading to the grade door and the basement. The arrangement here is excellent. A few steps from the kitchen take you to this landing, from which you can either go out of doors or down to the basement. The latter should be as large as the house itself. We provide enough windows to furnish light and ventilation.

Pages 12 to 14 of this book explain to you very fully the kind of materials with which we supply you for this home. If you wonder how we can offer you this unusual value, remember it is that we are able to avoid all waste, because of the large volume of our business.

Gordon-Van Tine Co.
Gentlemen: I want to thank you for the attention given my order and to compliment you most highly upon the quality of the material that has been supplied, ever down to the most minute item. Hardware, shingles, in fact, whole job was a credit to any establishment. I have had a number of friends remark upon the unusually fine quality of the lumber that was supplied and the class of millwork furnished. You may, if you are so disposed, use my name at any time as one that can speak most favorably of the Gordon-Van Tine Company.
Again assuring you of my sincerest appreciation, I remain
Yours very truly, (signed) Jno. D. Ross.

SAVED SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS

Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa.
Dear Sirs: I am well pleased with the house I bought of you. It saved me several hundred dollars. If I am in need of another house I would send to the Gordon-Van Tine Co. for it.
Yours truly, James Walford.

For Plumbing, Heating, Lighting for This Home, See Pages 136 to 166

Gordon-Van Tine Homes



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Not Ready Cut No. 1397

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SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES WHICH ARE INCLUDED IN THIS HOUSE WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE
Cylinder front door lock. Double flooring with building paper upstairs. Edge grain flooring downstairs. Special mission pattern inside woodwork.

THE exterior of this house owes its distinction chiefly to the emphasis of its horizontal lines. The high belt course, the grouping of the windows and the terraced approach to the porch, are additionally distinctive.

The unusual window groups in the second story, make one wonder regarding the interior arrangement. But a glance shows you how every sleeping room is veritably a sleeping porch, combined with the comforts of the in-door bed room. Sun and air are outstanding features here.

The bath and the linen closet are in keeping with the remainder of the second floor. The upstairs hall is well lighted also, by two full length windows. It is especially attractive because of these, the roominess found here, and the additional touch added by the balustrade enclosing the stair well.

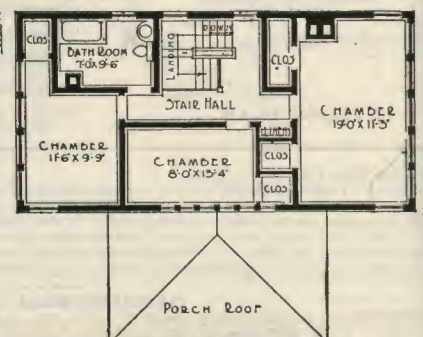
The stairway brings you down into the corner of the living room, near the big open fireplace, flanked by built-in shelves. Just to the left is a convenient coat closet, in front of you the living room with six splendid windows, and to the right, the reception hall which just escapes being part of the room itself. It is made cosy by the built-in seats at either side of the vestibule door. This vestibule keeps the living room warm and comfortable even in the coldest weather.

The dining room, most attractive in itself with two walls almost entirely given over to window space, adds to the living room likewise, for its wide entrance makes possible not only a house width view, but one through the window beyond. This room is as unusual as the sleeping rooms, in that it combines the luxury of the outdoor dining room, with the comfort of the indoor room. For a moment one might feel that the kitchen was rather small for this sized house. But its compactness and general convenience make a larger one altogether unnecessary. Flower boxes as shown on front and side, \$12.25 extra.

For further description of these items, see pages 12 to 14.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Guaranteed Prices No Extras



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THE wide boxed-in cornice, both roof and porch, adds much in elegance. The square porch columns and general porch architecture, as well as the fine batteries of windows, flanked by the vertical panels, are further outstanding features. In fact there has not a line gone wrong anywhere.

The arrangement of the interior, also, offers a departure from the usual. The living room and dining room are connected by the deep four foot opening, giving a roomy homelike effect; but the dinner guest is not afforded a view of the dining table the moment that he enters the house. Instead he comes into a cozy little vestibule and can hang his coat in the cloak closet just opposite the door.

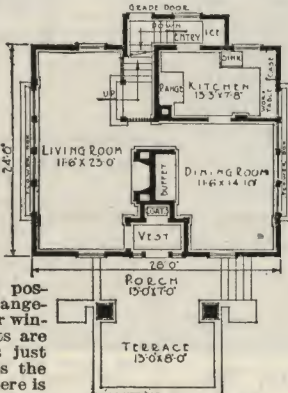
His welcome in the living room, if the evening be chilly, will be made warmer by the cheery grate fire. Or, if he were to come on a warm summer evening, he would enjoy the comfort afforded by many windows. The well designed stairway adds to the attractiveness of this room, and, because of the skillful planning, takes little room from the house proper. The pleasing treatment of this room is further enhanced by the use of deep pilasters and ceiling beams.

The same style of conventional design is evident in the well proportioned dining room, which is well lighted on two sides. Our beautiful buffet, the one illustrated on the colored insert, is included in our bill of material. It is built in the wall.

All to itself is the modern handy kitchen—a compact efficient room, too. A kitchen cabinet is the greatest labor saver in existence, and we have placed one of our well known Gordon-Van Tine cases here. Turn to the colored plates in the center of this book, and notice the illustration of one of our kitchen cases, which is similar to the one furnished for this design.

Next to the built-in case, in this kitchen, is the space for the sink, and the range is only far enough away to make the work table under the window always cool and comfortable. Your ice box can stand in the entry, also near at hand, as is the basement. The rear door is on the same level as the walk, opening on a cellar stair platform.

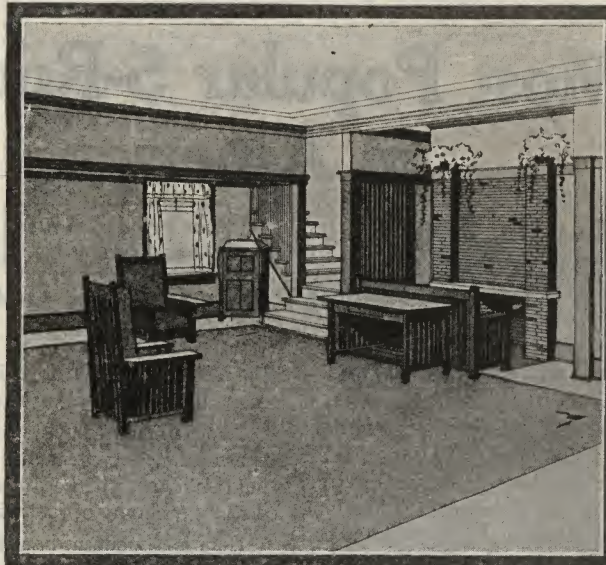
Upstairs are three chambers, each practically square, making possible the best furniture arrangement. Bedrooms having four windows and windows in closets are rare, but this house affords just these luxuries, and besides the linen closet off of the hall there is an additional closet, next the bath room.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN



SPECIAL EXTRA FEATURES INCLUDED IN THIS HOUSE WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE
Cylinder front door lock. Double flooring with building paper upstairs.
Special mission pattern inside woodwork. Edge grain flooring downstairs.



Read Pages 12 to 14 for Full Description of Material Furnished for This Home

The Most Popular 5-Room Home in America

Ready Cut No. 2500

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**For Price of House
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A HOUSE that is popular must have proved good to live in and a practical investment at the same time. Those who know have found this house to be a combination of these two necessities. They have found it attractive, comfortable and as an investment something that is hard to beat. It shows big returns and can always be cashed in for more than its original cost.

The plain lines of this little five room home are both practical and pleasing. The breaking of the roof line by the dormer gives a bit of variety, and the inset porch neatly railed adds a touch of hominess and contributes much to comfort.

The interior surprises one with its space. The dining and living rooms form practically one large room, running from front to back. Plenty of windows, well placed, commend these rooms to you especially. They are almost equally comfortable, cheery and well arranged. Each is large with walls planned for furniture. The closet in the rear dining room wall is a convenient addition.

The bed rooms opening off of the living room and dining room each have two windows, a big closet and ample space. Since this house has no inner hall, not only is every foot of space used but these rooms are much more airy, because of

the fact that the windows in the opposite rooms make direct draft always possible.

The compactness will prove a distinct advantage when arrangements are being made for heating this home, whether by stove or furnace, for a distinct economy of fuel will always be possible.

Here is a modern, handy kitchen, and it can be made a pretty kitchen, too. It is light, conveniently arranged and of a size to require no unnecessary steps. The Gordon-Van Tine case and the cellar, easily reached directly from the kitchen, offer places for all supplies near at hand. Our plans provide windows for the entire basement.

The more you study this house, the more you will be won to it. No matter whether you are looking for a home for your family on your 40 acre farm, or near to your work in town; or whether you want to find just the right house to build for your tenant, we want to urge you to consider this. It is ideally adapted for any of the above uses as well as pleasing to the eye. Turn again to pages 12 to 14, see just what it means to buy a Gordon-Van Tine home, and you'll not question that here we are offering you an unusual proposition—one that you will be wise not to disregard.



FLOOR PLAN

DID EVERYTHING HIMSELF FROM THE FOUNDATION UP

Gordon-Van Tine Co. Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen: I want to thank you for your prompt shipment. I did everything to the house myself from the concrete foundation up. I had a carpenter help me with the roof, beams, etc., some being too heavy without help. I trimmed and finished everything, except the painting, and I feel sure that the majority of people can do the same thing by simply following your bill of particulars and using common, ordinary sense. I am completely satisfied with the completed house and so are my neighbors and friends.
Regarding the material, would say that it is first class in every respect. I also found that there is plenty of everything to complete the house.
Regarding the hardware, am very much pleased. It is a neat and substantial design and looks well.
Again, thanking you for your promptness of business ways, I beg to remain,
Yours truly,
Geo. E. Hughes

For Plumbing, Heating, Lighting for This Home, See Pages 136 to 166

Some of the Handsome Convenience Features

A few of the great number of goodlooking details which make Gordon-Van Tine Homes Distinctive



A number of the homes in this book have a "plaster colonnade" indicated on the floor plan. The beautiful effect which this type of cased opening is well brought out in the photograph above. This is a distinctive Gordon-Van Tine feature, and one greatly appreciated for its dignified beauty



Every Gordon-Van Tine home which does not have a linen closet, has a towel cabinet like that illustrated above, in the bathroom. You will find them indicated on the floor plans in the bathroom by the word "Towel."

This cabinet is a fine big case with three shelves which give ample room for all the toweling and also for numerous other bathroom accessories.

EVANSTON BUFFET



Above is shown our Evanston buffet, a really exquisite piece of built-in furniture. This buffet is included in many of the homes in this book, as you will see, and can also be placed in almost any of the other dining rooms where it is not shown, if you desire. We have it in stock in Fir, and in Plain Red Oak.

The whole trend of modern home furnishing is toward built-in furniture—because "building-in" means a harmony of design and a richness and permanency of effect impossible to secure in any other way. If you are going to need a new buffet or sideboard for your new home, include this built-in buffet or sideboard in your order. You will save money, quality considered, save space and add greatly to the beauty of your home.

A HANDSOME STAIRWAY



A stairway, to be a success, must be more than a flight of steps—it must be an addition to the beautiful features of the home. Gordon-Van Tine stairways are planned not only to best utilize space, but with an eye to their general effect, as a part of the interior furniture and decorations. In every plan, from the smallest to the most expensive, this feature gets the most painstaking care and attention from the architects.

Beautiful and Exclusive Features For

WE have attempted to show you a few of the exclusive features shown only in the Gordon-Van Tine Homes. In this attempt, we have shown the doors and other items in different finishes. For fear of any mistake, we



Front Door

There is no part of the house more important than the Front Door. The San Diego Door combines beauty and strength—made of Best Grade Douglas Fir—wide side rails. Door is shown stained with Old English stain.



Inside Door—Two Panel

All downstairs rooms in Gordon-Van Tine Homes have handsome two-panel Douglas Fir doors as shown above. The panels are made from choice pieces especially selected for fine grain, and are rotary cut. The above door is shown in mahogany finish. The trim around the door is white enamel.



Inside Door—Five Cross Panel

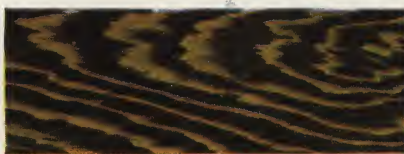
For upstairs use in Gordon-Van Tine Homes, the Five-Cross Panel doors—doors which combine marked beauty of appearance with long-lived stability. The door is finished in fumed oak.



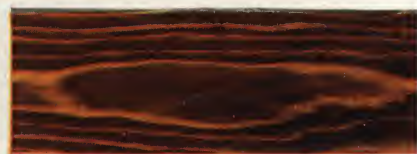
A Typical Gordon-Van Tine Entrance

Probably no part of a house is more important than the entrance. The door shown in this entrance is our very popular San Diego door with six bevel plate lights. The door itself is of the highest grade of Douglas Fir. The door shown is painted white.

Mission Oil Stains



Forest Green



Golden Oak



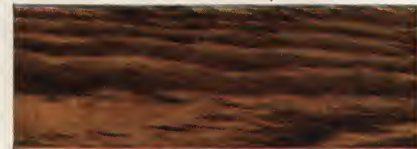
Fumed Oak



Old English



Mahogany



Early English

Suggestions for Finishing Your Woodwork

These are six suggestions for different kinds of stain to be used on your new woodwork, floors and furniture, and shows you what mission oil stains will do, and from these you can decide upon the different stains you want to use.

These stains are particularly adaptable to Douglas Fir and Oak interior woodwork, and you can get beautiful results. They bring out the

beauty of grain and should not be confused with the cheap painted looking effects from the average varnish stain.

The interiors of Gordon-Van Tine homes have been given very serious and careful attention. We maintain an Interior Decorating Department with a very capable expert in charge, and his experience is at your command.

Only in Gordon-Van Tine Homes

to call your special attention to the fact that the doors, interior woodwork, etc., come in white, ready for paint, varnish or other finish, and the necessary materials for finishing these items are included in your order.



Built-in Kitchen Cabinet

This will give you a very good idea of our built-in kitchen cabinet. The cabinet floor to ceiling, has four large doors and four shelves. Below the broad, maple top, there is an exceedingly full and yet compact amount of storage space. There is a tilting flour bin and five commodious drawers. Also a mixing board. Every detail is well built and carefully finished.



A Gordon-Van Tine Stairway

This is only one of the many styles of stairways shown in Gordon-Van Tine Homes. Simple, dignified lines in perfect good taste characterize our stairs.



Built-in Linen Closet

The housewife appreciates a convenient and well designed linen closet. The picture shows you at a glance the nice large drawers, wide shelves, and ease of putting the linens in a nice, clean linen closet. Closet has four large drawers and four shelves.



Outside Lock Set

This shows an outside door lock set with cylinder lock, finished in dull brass. You have your choice of dull brass or antique copper. The design is simple, and of the very best manufacture. On some of the more moderate priced houses, the lock set is furnished with regular lock. The more expensive houses have a cylinder lock set.



Inside Lock Set

This design of lock set is furnished on all interior doors, and the design above is antique copper finish. You have your choice of antique copper or dull brass. Particular attention is called to the plainness and simple beauty of this design and the ease with which it is kept clean.

Some Views Which Show How Your Home Will Look

Actual photographs taken in Gordon-Van Tine Homes, showing stock designs of woodwork



Fireplace

Whenever a fireplace is shown on the floor plan, Gordon-Van Tine furnish a handsome wood mantel shelf, as shown above, and also a dome damper for the flue and an ash trap in the floor of the fireplace. The bookcases shown above are furnished only when so indicated on the floor plan. Where book-

cases are furnished, the mantel shelf is continued around to form the top of the back shelves.

Because tastes differ so, we do not furnish any brick, tile or masonry work for the fireplace, as the great percentage of our customers prefer to buy this locally.

Two Typical Examples of Gordon-Van Tine Kitchen Cases



Big Kitchen Case

Some of the larger homes shown in this book have double kitchen cases as shown above, which makes a very handy kitchen. Every Gordon-Van Tine kitchen is planned to enable the housewife to get the work done as efficiently and expeditiously as possible. Consequently, space is provided for everything where it will be handiest.



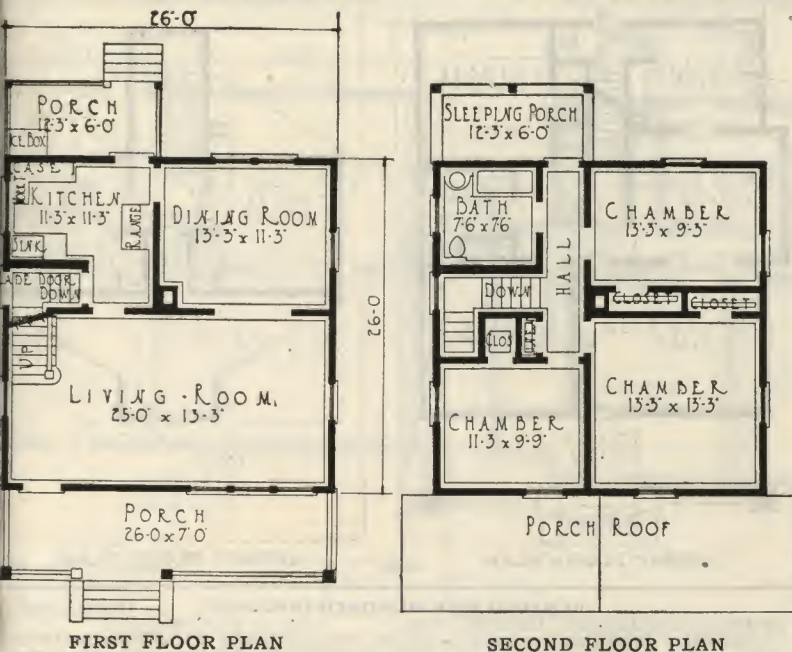
Small Kitchen Case

Above is shown arrangement for kitchen case placed in corner. The fact that these cases are made to fit each plan allows us to utilize the space to the best advantage. You are always sure of a neat, compactly planned kitchen in every Gordon-Van Tine Home.



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Simple, Straight Lines Have Made this Home a Pronounced Favorite—Note the Large Sleeping Porch



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THIS is one of the most serviceable houses that we build. Its attractive exterior encloses an arrangement of rooms to which we call your particular attention, after you have considered the outside for a moment. The combination of siding and shingles with the belt course distinctly outlined prevents any appearance of an ungainly height, while the simple straight lines everywhere further emphasize the general good taste displayed in the plans for this home.

The porch extends across the entire front of the house, and its twenty-six feet in no way measure the comfort that it will bring to those to whom this is home. The roof, railing and pillars are all in harmonious good taste, and are distinct additions to the general good looks of the house.

One enters from the porch directly into the huge living room, which surprises one with its roominess—as it runs across the entire front of the house. This living room deserves its name, with its windows on three sides, and its wide opening into the dining room, adding more of air and light. There is little that could be added here in the way of good cheer and comfort. The stairway with simple dignified lines, of Clear Slash Grain Douglas Fir, adds to its corner of the room and means that no unnecessary space is given to a hall.

The dining room, also, is unusually pleasant, since there is a pleasant view afforded in three directions, thus adding to the pleasure and cheer of meal time. Entrance to the kitchen can be made directly from the dining room or the living room. This means less effort for the house worker, since it makes communication with the entire house only the matter of a few steps. The arrangement of this room is most commendable, and will appeal to every housewife. She cannot help but appreciate the big built-in case similar to the one shown on the colored insert, which runs from floor to ceiling, with room for everything, the work table and sink right under the window, and the convenient doors leading to cellar and rear porch, where there is a splendid place for the refrigerator.

Just above this porch is the big sleeping porch—a comfort that is becoming a modern necessity. This is not merely a room with an extra window or two, but an open porch, getting all the sun and air, and opening directly off the upstairs hall, within easy access of any of the three bed rooms.

These three rooms are unusual in their window and closet arrangement, two of the important features of the comfortable sleeping room. And because of the careful planning of the wall space in each room a bed can be placed either directly between two windows, or where it is well sheltered from any draft.

The bath, like the rest of this comfortable home, is well arranged and roomy. And the linen closet, opening off the hall, is completely equipped with drawers, shelves and doors all built to match the interior trim.

PROMPT SHIPMENTS, AND SAVED \$350.00 TO \$400.00
Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa. Wharton, New Jersey.
Gentlemen: We are certainly pleased with all the material in our home which we bought from you, and all the neighbors think it is fine. And the saving was great. We saved about \$350.00 to \$400.00 from what it would cost around here. And you were so prompt in your shipments and everything came in such good shape. Well, this is from the Gordon-Van Tine Company.
I remain a satisfied customer, Mr. Chas. T. Lecher.
P. S. You can send any one here who wants to see a fine home.

"SAVED A NEAT LITTLE SUM"
Gordon-Van Tine Company, Davenport, Iowa. Marion, Iowa.
Gentlemen: We are pleased with the material you furnished for our home. It is fine quality and first class in every respect; we also saved money by buying of you, although we cannot state the amount, we feel certain that it is a neat little sum.
Very truly yours, C. L. Wahl.

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Two Story Bungalow with Popular Low Sweeping Roof

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**For Price of House
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PICTURE to yourself the pleasure of owning and living in a home as charming as this. A more attractive exterior would be hard to imagine. It is artistic and homelike in every line. Everything about this house bespeaks well balanced architecture that emphasizes the home feeling.

The combination of stucco and shingles is very good. The appearance of this house is emphasized by the finish. The timbered front dormer and the projecting bay window in the dining room wall are added features.

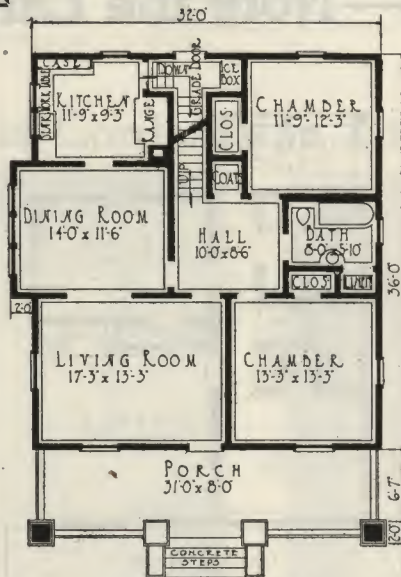
This home is delightful throughout its interior also. From the big comfortable arched porch with its view unobstructed by many pillars, one enters the friendly well planned living room. A wide opening beyond invites one to the comfortable dining room, lighted by the group of triple windows in the bow, which forms one entire side of the room—an especially attractive window arrangement.

The kitchen is an unusual model of convenience. The sink and work table are each under a window, and arranged in the most convenient manner, with the sink to the left of the table and the large built-in case to the right. This is all complete with doors, bins and drawers, similar to the design shown on the colored insert. The door, which is on the same level as the walk, serves as a rear entrance to the house and to the roomy basement below.

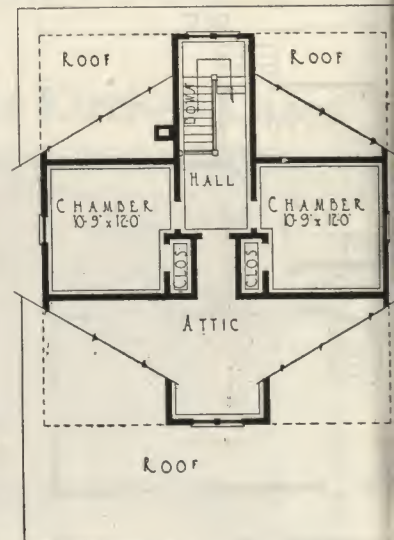
The central hall gives direct access to a large coat closet, dining room and living room, bed rooms and bath. From here the stairs lead to the second floor, where there are two more bed rooms and an attic, well lighted by the windows in the dormer. These three rooms all open from the upper hall.

All the first and second floor bed rooms are well provided with closets of good size, and with plenty of furniture space. It is quite unusual that a home occupying no more ground space than this bungalow should offer four splendid sleeping rooms. You must be agreed that the entire plan of this house is most charming. Imagine owning this beautiful little home, and then plan to get it. A family intending to invest in a home would be well repaid for sacrificing a bit in order to own such a house as this.

A substitution of shiplap, building paper, siding and paint, for Byrkit sheathing for outside walls, can be made for \$246.00 extra.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

"I SAVED FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS"

Orville, Iowa.

Gordon-Van Tine Company, Davenport, Iowa.
Gentlemen: In the buying of my home selected from your catalog, I saved about five hundred dollars. In regards to material it was as good as I could have bought at home and some was better. If I was building again, I would do just as I did this time, regardless of home dealer. When you're on the market get as much for the money as what I call good business. When it comes to fairness was used as good as I would have been at home and probably a little better.

Yours truly, Jim Bernard.

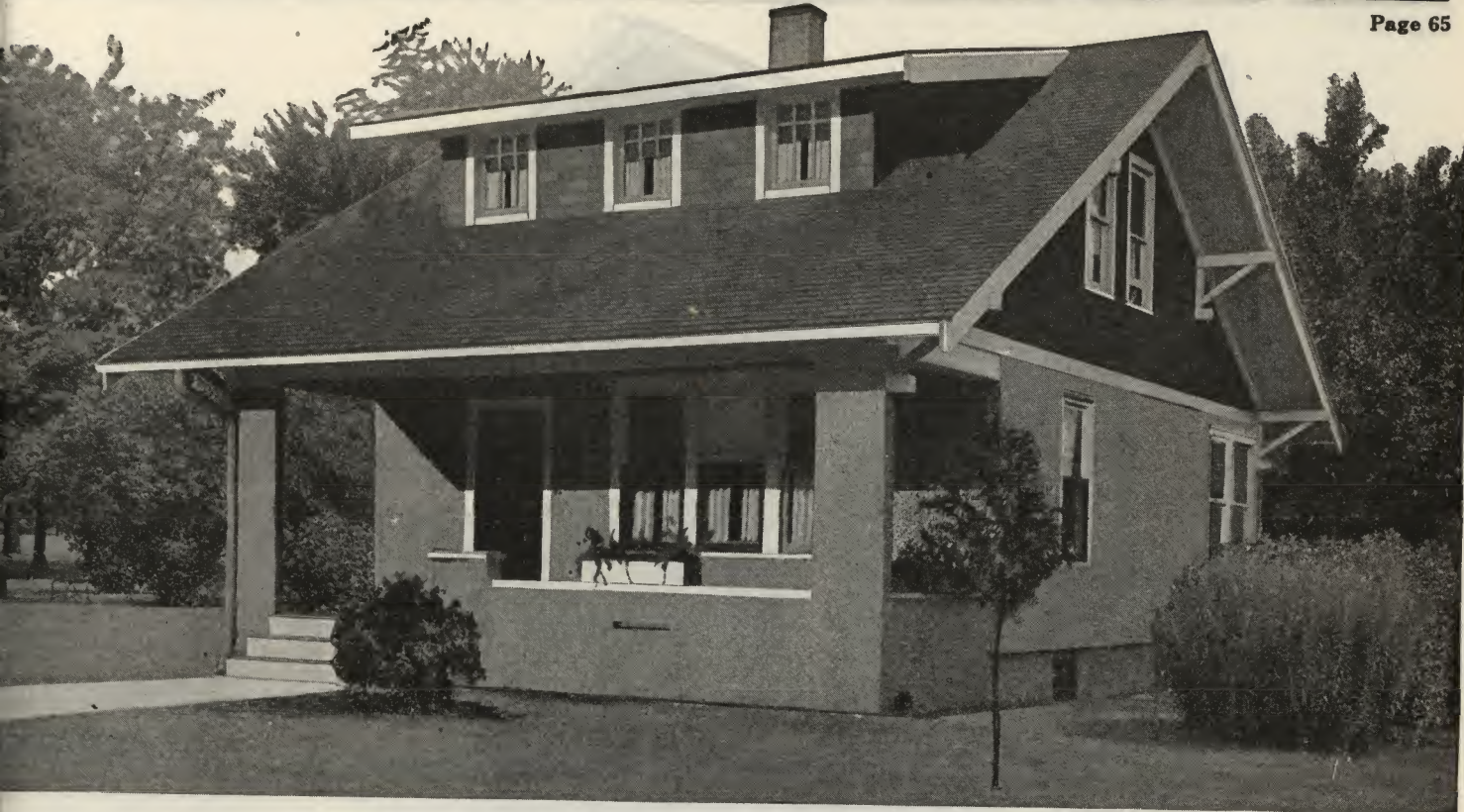
"I MADE A SAVING OF \$310.00"

Oneida, Illinois.

Gordon-Van Tine Company, Davenport, Iowa.
Dear Sirs: I am sending you under separate cover photograph of our new home which we have just completed. The lumber and millwork which was bought of your company and the plan which were drawn by your architect were all very satisfactory. On the lumber, millwork and plans I made a saving of \$310.00 from my local dealer's prices upon the same bill. I have found your company to be very prompt and square in their dealings and would not hesitate in recommending them to anyone who contemplates buying anything in their line of business.

Thanking you for the square dealings I have had with your company, I am
Yours truly, F. H. Bowman.

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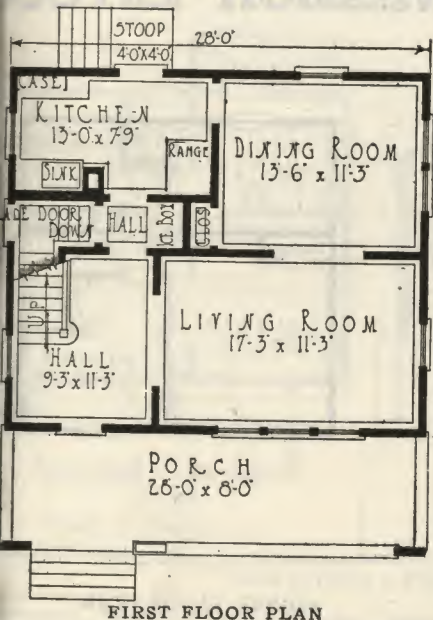
A Stucco Bungalow on Craftsman Lines

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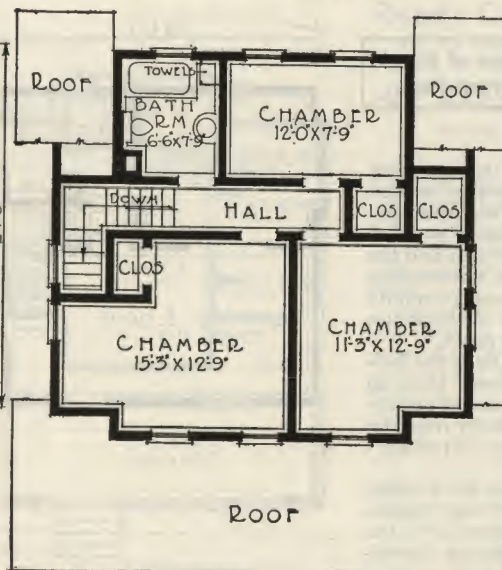
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FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

If you like the bungalow style of house but want the sleeping rooms upstairs, here is your opportunity to get what you want. Here you will find satisfaction and comfort. Review this bungalow critically. You will discover that it is all that it should be—a place in which you can most easily create the true atmosphere of home.

This pretty stucco bungalow is in reality a model home from any angle of consideration. Its simple lines are wonderfully well handled. The wide dormer breaking the plain roof lines, the heavy timber brackets, the shingles above the belt course, and the massive lines of the stuccoed porch, give the house a distinctive bungalow touch. The floor plan commends itself for comfort and convenience and surprises you with the spaciousness of its rooms.

Through our Monterey bevel plate front door you enter the reception hall, which is more a part of the living room than a hall, but still allows a direct passage to the kitchen without going through the two main rooms. The large cased openings between these rooms and the living rooms and hall add much to the roominess of the first floor, and the wide open space across the entire front of the house sets off the main stairway most splendidly. Before leaving these rooms your attention must be called to the handy closet off the dining room.

The kitchen is light and roomy, and fitted up with a big Gordon-Van Tine case, an article included in all our homes with no extra charge. A rectangular kitchen is always a step saving room, and when it is as well arranged as this one it will prove doubly so.

Upstairs there are three chambers and a bath. The equipment for this room includes all hardware, nickel plated, and our handsome big towel case sent to you, ready to be built into the wall as a part of the house. Each of the rooms has a large closet, and all of them are well lighted, with ceiling heights ranging from eight feet to seven feet three inches at the dormer walls. Then besides the splendid ventilation possible within the rooms, the entire upper floor permits of excellent cross draft.

Entrance to the basement is secured from the kitchen by means of the steps under the main stairway. At the grade landing is another Monterey outside door, which permits you to go either to the basement or out of doors. The basement is furnished with enough windows to give proper light and ventilation.

Our architects must have been at their best when they designed this real home. The inviting air of the exterior has been so well carried through the entire house that we believe no suggestion of improvement can well be made, either within or without, and you get all this at a big saving to yourself.

You will be delighted with this excellently designed bungalow.

For substituting shiplap, siding, building paper and paint for stucco on outside walls, add \$150.00.

"SAVED ABOUT \$400.00"
Gentlemen: I have my new house almost completed. We had plenty of everything. We like our new house just fine. Several have been to see our new home. We believe we saved about \$400.00 and furthermore all the material was on the job when we wanted it. I am well pleased with your material and can recommend it to others.
Wallace, Neb.
Yours truly, (Signed) W. C. Tucker.

"I GOT A FINE HOME"
Gentlemen: I would advise anyone who is going to build to buy from you for I certainly got a fine house in both material and price. Also the courteous treatment I received. Yours very truly, (Signed) William Coitner.
Pontiac, Mich.

"WELL PLEASED IN EVERY WAY"
Gentlemen: I have received the doors all right, with thanks for your prompt delivery. Well, I am almost finished my house and am well pleased with it in every way and you can use my name to that effect.
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.
Yours very truly, (Signed) Henry Cottle.

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Heavy Timber Brackets and Wide Cornice Give a Mission Effect

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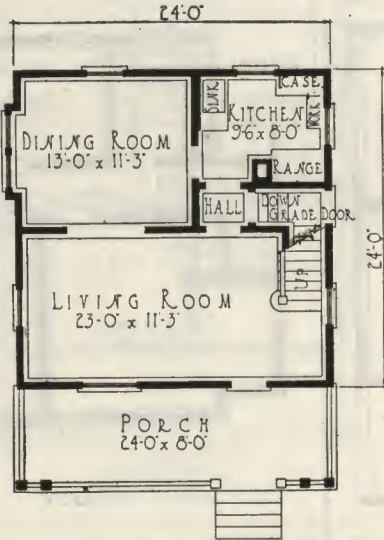
THE problem of designing a large, practical and at the same time attractive house, has been solved here. The things that make it attractive, however, do not make it expensive. The entire construction is strong and simple, but of a type that is extremely popular. The combination of shingles and siding on the outer wall and the two single hooded windows in the front gables are outstanding features. The treatment of the porch roof, too, harmonizes splendidly with the rest of the exterior. In fact, no single feature of this house makes as great a difference in appearance as does the porch.

Whenever you enter a house-width living room, you have the feeling that this particular home has been built for comfort. Here no space is given over to a stair hall, but instead there is one of our attractive Colonial design stair cases which ascends directly from the corner of the living room—a real addition in appearance—a real part of the decoration of this room.

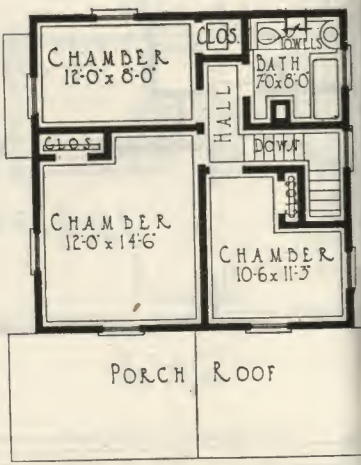
The proportions of the dining room are excellent, for the average sized family, and there is ample room for guests also. The high hooded windows add both to the interior and the exterior of this corner of the house, and with the window in the adjoining wall makes an exceedingly cheery light room.

As always, we are proud of this kitchen. A Gordon-Van Tine kitchen is always a convenient one, planned to make work most easy and pleasurable. It is light, well equipped with cases, flour bins, drawers and work table similar to the design shown on the colored insert, and of a most convenient size. The hallway leading to the door, on the same level as the walk, connects with the living room also—thus bringing the basement stairway near to any part of the house, and moreover offering the additional advantage of easy entrance to the basement.

Just over the kitchen is the bath, a feature which cuts down the plumbing costs very materially, and likewise leaves for the bed rooms the most desirable locations. The bath room is equipped with one of our towel cabinets, such as is illustrated on the center pages of this book. Its three shelves give excellent space for bath room accessories.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

The three bed rooms all have windows on two sides, and for each excellent closet space has been provided. The doors of all three rooms are so arranged that the bath is but a step away. The long experience of our architects proves you directly, for they are guided by the demands of comfort, convenience and economy in all our houses, and added to this the services and experience of our entire splendid organization are yours.

WHAT THE WORKMEN SAID

Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa.

Gentlemen: The workman declared without hesitation that the material furnished in the construction of this bungalow was the best ever shipped into Findlay. This attractive and comfortable home must be seen to be appreciated.

Findlay, Ohio.

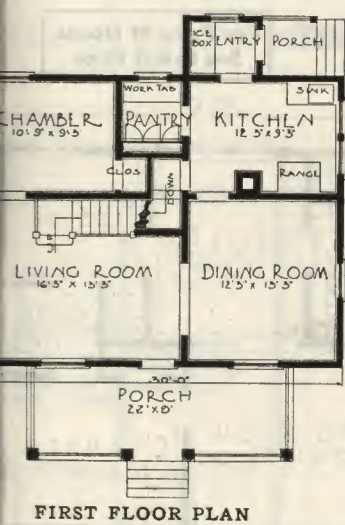
Dr. W. H. Drake.

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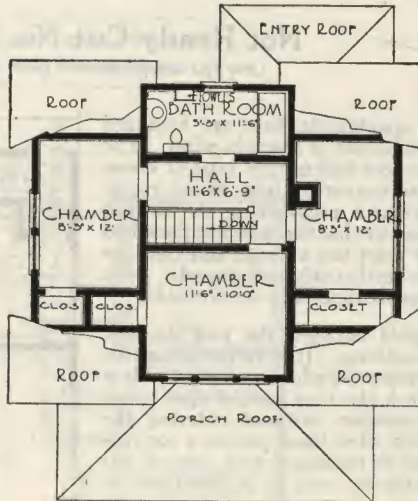


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Conservative, Low-Cost, Four Bedroom Home



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

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THE simple conservative air of this house appeals to a large number of home builders. Its quiet aspect is pleasing. There is just the right amount of variety introduced in the dormer window, and the consequent broken lines of the roof. This adds height to the upstairs rooms and likewise to the exterior effect.

The porch is large, and bespeaks a comfortable spot for summer days, as well as protection in inclement weather. The rear entry door is also shaded by a porch, offering just the necessary protection. The front entrance leads into a splendid large living room, where the open stairway adds the needed decorative note to the entire room. The front door is of our San Diego design, fitted with bevel plate and of a design to match up with the colonial windows provided for the entire house. The living and dining room are thrown together by the wide cased opening practically making the front of the house one large room.

The kitchen is good sized and well lighted with a splendid pantry opening off of it. This is equipped with a Gordon-Van Tine built-in wall case and work table, similar to the one illustrated on the colored insert, placed under the window, so that the housewife always has a pleasant place at which to work. Your refrigerator can be well located in the rear entry, and other supplies are not far away in the basement, reached by the stairs opening from the kitchen.

The fourth room on the first floor will make a fine den or sleeping room as occasion may dictate. It is light, has good closet space, and because of its location is rather secluded—an asset for either sleeping room or den.

The large upstairs hall leads to three bed rooms and the bath. These rooms are of almost equal size, and are well lighted. The closets are commodious and placed so that they do not take up any extra space. If the various doors into the hall are left open, there is no question that a through draft in every direction can be obtained.

EVERYTHING A PERFECT FIT

Gordon-Van Tine Co., Louisville, Ohio.
Gentlemen: In regard to my ready-cut home, I must say I am well pleased with my new home; for, everything fits to a perfect fit and I am more than satisfied with your ready-cut home. I am going to stick up for the GORDON-VAN TINE COMPANY if I lose my life.
Yours for more Gordon-Van Tine homes, (Signed) Mr. Roy Baughman.

"I SAVED \$150.00"

Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa.
Gentlemen: I am very well satisfied with the lumber, and all materials of our home. I saved \$150.00 on the house, and everybody that goes by thinks it is a very nice house and a fine one to get for the money.

Willis, No. Dakota.
Yours truly, K. Greff.

Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa.
Gentlemen: My new home built from your plans and material is certainly a dandy. Our Home Builders' Department and Architects were of great help to me in choosing this home. You always had the material on the job when needed and enough of it. Everything is of excellent quality and neat design. I saved quite a bit of money by buying from you. Wishing you success, I am,
Yours truly, John Sodergren.

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A Cosy, Comfortable Bungalow

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CAN you give any real reason why a small house should be any less attractive because it's small? We can't. And you will notice that we give the same care and attention to the appearance of the smaller home that we give to the more pretentious one.

The overhanging roof of this shingled bungalow gives a sheltered effect to this cosy comfortable little home. The broad steps form a pleasing approach to the porch, which is unusually large. At slight expense, by the addition of screens or sectional sash, this can be converted into a delightful sun parlor or screened in porch, admitting sun and air on three sides, and still keeping none from the front bed room close by.

This house illustrates especially well our careful planning of interior arrangement combined with the greatest economy of space. The living room with four splendid windows, its bevel plate front door of our Monterey design, and the wide opening into the dining room lends itself to most artistic arrangement. The clever placing of the dining room promises hot weather comfort even though there are windows only on one side, for these are in direct line with those on the opposite living room wall.

We especially recommend this kitchen to you for its compactness. The necessary articles of kitchen furniture are close together, which arrangement results in time saving and step saving to the housewife. Work in this light, cheery little kitchen, can be done with all possible ease. And notice that throughout the entire house the arrangement of windows and doors provides for excellent ventilation of every room.

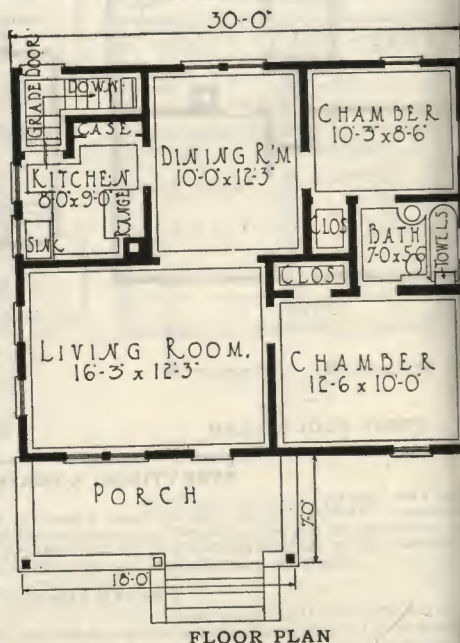
The sleeping apartments here are arranged with the utmost economy of space in mind. The space often given to a hall in this type of house has instead been converted into closet room, something always at a premium in the smaller home. You will notice that the closets in these bed rooms are larger than the average and that the windows here are particularly well placed. Both of these bed rooms are especially comfortable.

The bath located between the two sleeping rooms lacks for nothing. It is large enough to permit of two entrances; which make possible a connection between the rear part of the house and the front chamber, without entering the living room. This often times proves a convenience. This bath is equipped with one of our built-in towel cabinets, such as is illustrated in the colored inserts.

Note the happy arrangement of the entrance to the kitchen. Three steps lead you from this room to the grade landing from where you can go out of doors by way of our Monterey grade door or to the basement. Here we have provided plenty of windows.

This rustic craftsman bungalow commends itself to you either as an all year round home, or as an excellent summer cottage for those who are looking for more comfort than is usually possible in such structures. In either case you will find satisfaction and economy in the fact that our bill of materials is complete to the last detail, and the grade and quality is absolutely the best obtainable.

Sectional screens for porch as shown, \$30.00 extra.



FLOOR PLAN

Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa.
Gentlemen: I have got my Gordon-Van Tine ready cut house completed and am perfectly satisfied with it. I think I saved about \$300.00 by sending for a ready cut house. I have received a great many compliments on it and found everything as agreed.
Mrs. Ella Beadle.

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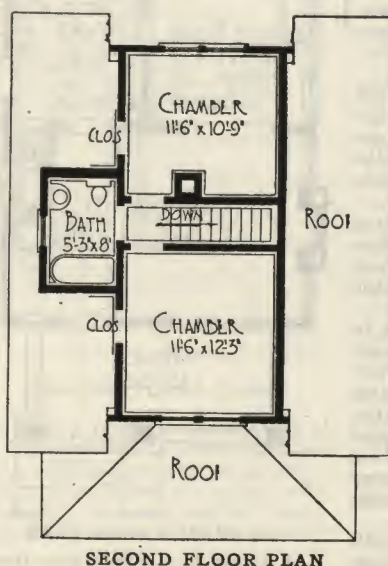
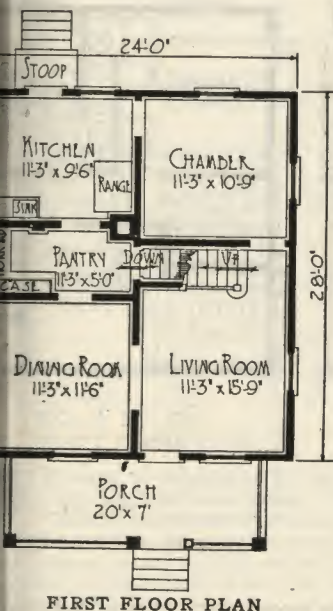
A Comfortable Home of Deservedly Popular Design

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THIS is an attractive, simple home with no unnecessary ornamentation, just the cosy home for which you have been looking. Its comfortable appearance and convenient arrangement have gained favor with many. The long sloping lines of the roof and the good sized dormer at the left are among the charming details that attract the passerby and endear the house to its occupants.

The twin windows above the porch roof light one of the two good sized upstairs bed rooms, both of which have full ceilings. The other, having windows at the rear, is almost the counterpart of the front room. Do not fail to notice the splendid closet space. At slight additional cost, the extra storage space under the slope of the roof can be converted into an attic by addition of the necessary flooring and of a door leading into one of the chambers.

The bath room is so located as to be convenient to all bed rooms. It is only a short distance from this to the downstairs bed room, opening just off the foot of the stairs. In every family, there are occasions when a bed room on the first floor is an especial convenience.

The open stairway becomes almost a part of the living room. It is of clear selected Slash Grain Douglas Fir as is all of the interior finish. Hence, this stairway is an addition to the large, pleasant family room, which with the dining room, occupies the front of the house. These rooms are especially well planned for the placing of furniture. They look out upon a large front porch, one of the attractive features of this home. The front door is of our Reno design glazed with bevel plate and which harmonizes with the Pasadena design windows furnished throughout.

The dining room is separated from the kitchen by a large pantry, fully equipped. Without this equipment, we would not consider one of our homes complete. Our regular price includes the wall case to the ceiling and the work cabinet under the window, complete with all doors, drawers, and bins, all material ready to put up. In design, this is similar to the illustration shown on the colored insert. The location of the pantry means that the housewife is often saved a longer trip to the kitchen since part of her load finds its place here. And when the kitchen is unendurably warm on hot summer days, the pantry work table will be a comfortable spot at which to work, with all supplies near at hand. The basement stairway descends from the pantry also.

The kitchen is large, adequately lighted with two well placed windows, and also by the glazed rear door. The stoop onto which this door opens means less of mud and dirt in the rear of the house. The location of the sink has a two-fold advantage, since the dishes need never be taken far from the cupboard, as the sink is near to this and the stove. In building there is also great economy in this location as the proximity of the sink to the bath room makes an extra stack unnecessary.

You will find this house exceptionally convenient throughout, and one making comfort possible to a marked degree. The cost to you is not comparable, as the Gordon-Van Tine Company offers you its superior service and the advantage of its immense organization at a price far less than you find elsewhere. You cannot afford to disregard this fact when deciding upon your home.

Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa.
Gentlemen: I would have written you sooner but we are trying to enclose the house. We have the frame all up and sheathed. My carpenter says that it is the finest bill of lumber he ever saw. When the car came our local dealer came down to see it and they said it was as good a car of lumber as they ever saw.
You have surely treated me fair. I think you will get more business here as there are several who expect to build next summer.
Yours very truly,
(Signed) Geo. D. Golay, Minden, Nebr., R. F. D. No. 4.

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Massive Porch and Wide Corner Boards Give Dignity and Distinction

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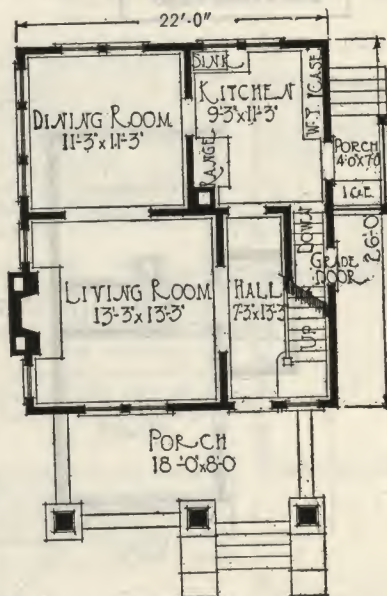
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WHEN you choose your home, you want to make a choice of which you will not tire. This house is of the plain substantial dignified type that exemplifies the good taste of simplicity. The lines are plain, and the proportions pleasing. All in all, you are impressed by the fact that here is a design which appeals to you because of the fact it has no unnecessary ornamentation.

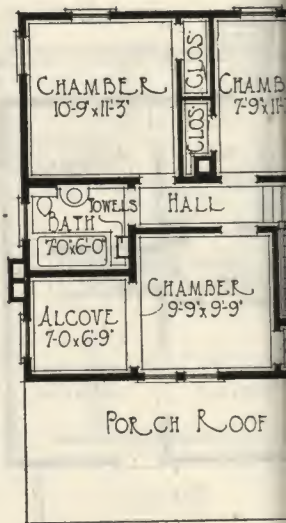
The massive porch columns and the heavy timber brackets supporting the hood of the front windows proclaim they have a purpose other than mere ornamentation. The exterior owes its distinction largely to these features, and to the dignified chimney at the side, which points out the cheer that will surely be found within.

The living room is a splendid one, with the comfort-giving fireplace to the right. For the fireplace we furnish a massive mantle shelf, a dome damper, an ash trap and cleanout door—a complete equipment for which no extra charge is made. The two high windows make more cheerful this side of the room, which is appropriately balanced by the stairway on the corresponding wall of the reception hall. These two rooms are connected by a wide cased opening. The same feature appears between the living and dining room. The latter is a veritable sun parlor, with its five cheery windows. It is hard to imagine living rooms in any home presenting greater possibilities for comfort.

In the kitchen we supply our big kitchen wall case and work table with drawers, bins and shelves, all included in the bill of materials, the design of which is similar to the one shown on the colored illustration in this book. The plan of the kitchen is another feature of which we are proud, for we always take care that our kitchen plans especially shall be step savers. As is frequently true, we have arranged for a space for your refrigerator on the latticed back porch. This means that the time of the iceman's arrival need not inconvenience the housekeeper, if she wishes to lock the door and retire to the other part of the house. The entrance to the basement, which is under the entire house, is from the kitchen and a stair platform with a grade door entrance is provided.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

A glance at the floor plan from the second story, at once calls to attention the big front bed room and alcove, which can be put to a score of uses. It may serve as a dressing room, a serving room, or it offer a place in which to put a child's bed. The other two bed room of good size, with windows and closets given the proper thought.

The bath, too, has been carefully planned. The extra wall space is good use of, for it supplies just the proper place for the Gordon-Van towel case.

It matters little to what feature you give your especial attention you will find the entire house uniformly well arranged for the ideal

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A Dignified Home, with Many New Features

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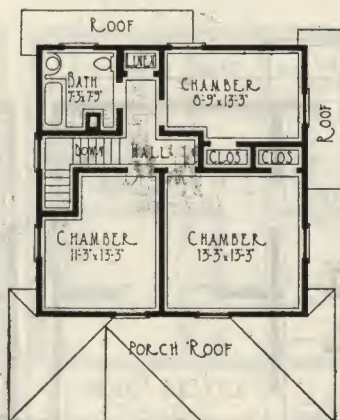
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FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

WE want to emphasize the attractive well proportioned exterior of this big handsome house. We are compelled to admit that the above illustration does not do justice to the appearance of the porch to that of the cornice. The porch columns are in reality exceptionally looking, set off as they are by the masonry pedestals and buttresses. The heavy large boards of the roof cornice help further in the substantial effect created here.

One is readily impressed by the clear cut appearance of the entire house. There is just enough deviation from the absolutely plain to assure an air of repose and hospitality. The broad front porch is an addition both in effort and beauty and serves as a fitting introduction to the home beyond. The entrance, fitted with our Monterey bevel plate glass door, opens into a vestibule. Immediately beyond is the reception hall in which just to the right of the entrance is a roomy coat closet. This arrangement leaves the reception hall much more a part of the living room proper, and because of the window at the foot of the

stair case, and the glazed Monterey doors, this is an exceptionally good arrangement.

Wide cased openings throw the hall and living room and dining room well together. The effect of freedom of space so gained is in entire keeping with the rest of the house. The air and light and cheer secured by the excellent window arrangement can easily be pictured, while if you arrange your furniture in imagination you will find the given wall space most adequate.

Access to the kitchen may be had through the dining room or the hallway opening from the reception hall. This likewise provides a place for your refrigerator to stand, and brings you to the three steps descending to the outside entrance and basement stairway platform, so taking no extra space.

The kitchen is compact with our built-in case, work table and space for the sink all near together. The work table itself is placed directly under the twin windows, really an ideal location. Turn to the colored plate and find just how well planned this kitchen case and table are, and they are both included in our bill of material, so come at no extra cost to you. The rear door opening on the stoop is glazed, permitting additional light to enter the kitchen.

The location of the bath above the kitchen is always a satisfactory arrangement, and the linen closet just outside the bath room door could have no better location. These are exceptionally convenient to the three big light bed rooms.

The bed rooms are surely cheerful, and give excellent space for all furniture. Instead of merely being rooms, they are the most comfortable rooms possible—made especially so in summer time by the splendid air space between them and the roof.

You have undoubtedly decided that here you have found a beautiful home at a very moderate figure.

DIDN'T NEED ANY SHELLAC FOR KNOTS

Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa.

Gentlemen: In answer to your inquiry about our house, will say that we are very well pleased with the quality of lumber that you sent us. The carpenter said it was as fine a grade of lumber as he ever worked with, and the painter said it was the first house he ever painted that he did not need any shellac to paint knots.

W. E. Howenstine, Schenectady, N. Y.

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A Fine Type of Home—A Space and Money Saver

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As you study this design, you are impressed with its massiveness. Everything about it is solid, substantial and prosperous looking—qualities that are characteristic of those who will live in it.

A well planned house must have proper balance. Study the bold graceful lines of the porch, and note its harmonious relation to the dormer and to the house itself. You are at once impressed with the fact that here you have unity and balance of design.

The porch is unusually well proportioned. Several factors contribute to this satisfactory result; among them, the shingled gable end, the massive tapered columns, and the sided rail with its lines unbroken by steps. If you were to screen it in, what an attractive place you would have for a moonlight gathering on a balmy summer night!

Another striking feature is the shingled walls above the belt course. This division permits those who like a variety of colors to stain the shingles a moss green, with white for the siding and porch.

The front door is our Monterey design, the upper panel of which is bevel plate glass. The door shown in the illustration is not quite the same. The interior doors of the first floor are our two-panel type.

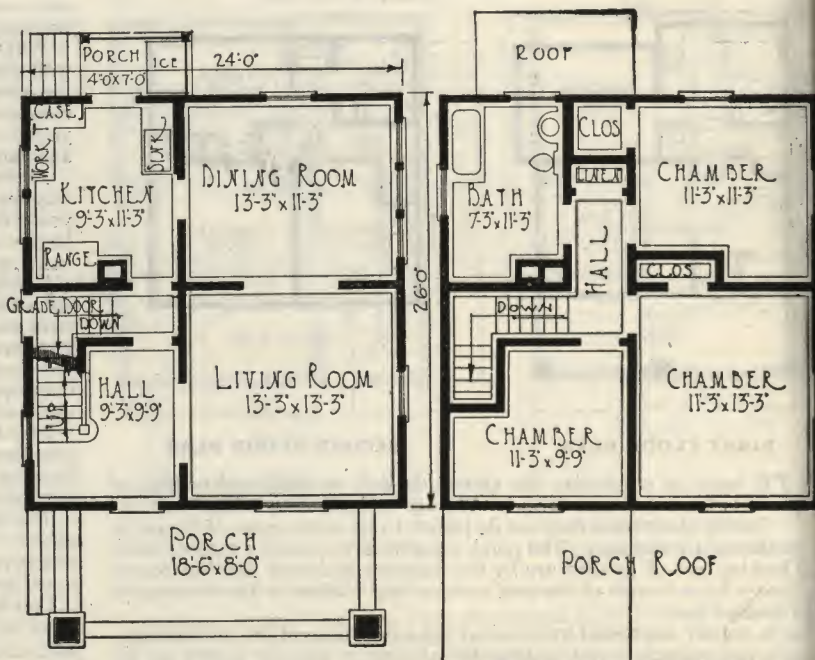
The hall stairway is an open one, showing a graceful newel post and railing. First impressions are lasting. Here it is pleasing, because a sweep of the eye takes in not only the hallway, but also the large living room and the well designed dining room with its triple window.

Careful thought has been given to the arrangement of the kitchen. Notice the ease with which the housewife can reach the front hall and the dining room. Each step saved means just that much greater economy in doing the work.

The kitchen case is similar to the one shown on the colored insert. The case itself is placed along the rear wall, while the heavy maple work table with flour bin and drawers underneath extends part way under the twin window.

You can go out of doors either by way of the Monterey door onto the north rear porch, or by using the basement stairway to the grade landing, where another Monterey door is provided.

The upstairs arrangement is excellent. Plenty of unbroken wall spaces are provided in each room for single or twin beds. The ceiling heights are, of course, eight feet in the clear. This fact, together with the proper spacing of the windows, means that everything has been done to provide cool, comfortable sleeping quarters during the warm nights of summer. The handy linen closet is similar to the one shown in the colored insert, and is indispensable for the storage of blankets and bed linen.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

SECOND FLOOR PLAN

The blue prints call for a basement under the entire house. We have provided enough windows for this purpose and advise it strongly, because some time you will want to provide a furnace room, a vegetable cellar and laundry.

The more you study this design, the better you will like it, because it combines those three qualities that are essential to your new house—beauty, comfort and economy.

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A Substantial Seven Room House

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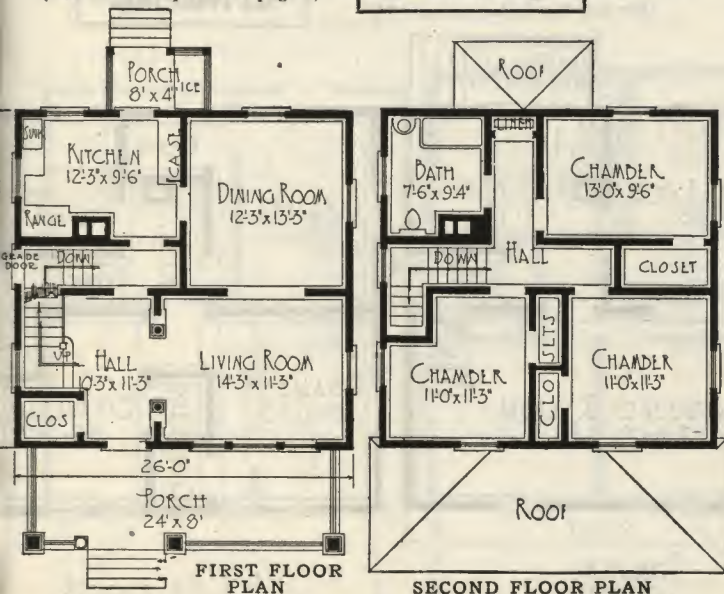
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"SAVED A NICE LITTLE SUM"

Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa. Bowen, Ill., March 4th, 1918.

Gentlemen: To say that I am pleased with the material received is placing it very mild. The material came exactly as specified and of sufficient quantities to erect the buildings per plans and specifications. Many of my friends and neighbors have inspected these buildings and say I have well built buildings and splendid material. The Douglas two-panel doors and craftsman trim used throughout my house made an elegant finish. Mr. C. E. Beer, of Golden, Ill., the contractor for all the carpenter work praised the grade material used in all the buildings very highly.

I am complimented quite often on the excellent appearance of these buildings, the interior arrangement of the house is praised by all who have visited us. I saved a nice little sum of money in purchasing the material for my buildings from the Gordon-Van Tine Co. I heartily recommend them to any and all who are intending erecting buildings. I close thanking the Gordon-Van Tine Co. for their fair and courteous treatment. beg to remain,

Yours respectfully, (Signed) Chas. C. Hoyt.

EVEN a hasty glance at the above photograph and the accompanying floor plan will bear evidence of the fact that there is an undoubted distinction to be found in this home. Whether you are planning to build your home in town or country it must make an especially strong appeal to you.

This home has been designed with square lines and the always popular hip roof. But any tendency toward plainness here is relieved by the dormer, the splendid large triple window to the front and the house width porch, with its well shaped pillars resting on concrete buttresses. Each detail is entirely in keeping with the general design.

Since this house is both wider and longer than many, the rooms are all of ample size. The living room is made to seem especially roomy for it is separated from the hall only by a colonnade of an artistic design, which we furnish. Since one rarely builds without planning for a furnace in these days, this is a pleasant a winter as summer feature. The coat closet opening off of this hall is also a commendable arrangement.

The dining room cannot prove other than satisfactory in size. It affords ample space for the dining table and chairs as well as other dining room furniture. This furniture especially can always be best placed in a square room.

The kitchen opens off the dining room, and access may likewise be gained to it, by means of the center hall, which also connects with the reception hall and at the same time with the basement stairway. A door opens directly onto this stairway at the grade line. The kitchen itself is provided with a fine case extending from floor to ceiling, and containing ample work table space, doors, drawers and flour bin. All of a design similar to the illustration shown on the colored insert.

The location of the bath room just above the kitchen means the greatest saving to you when the plumbing is being installed. Near to the bath room door is located the linen closet, a most convenient feature. This we furnish with the house, see the colored insert.

Each of the three large well lighted chambers has an unusually large closet. These must win the heart of the one whose problem it will largely be to find a place for everything. For how much more easily everything can be kept in place, if the closets are adequate. Furthermore no room can be enjoyed without an abundance of air and light. This fact also has been kept well in mind when planning the second as well as the first floor.

Wise thought and consideration before building means no regret afterward. If you appreciate exceptional values this house has made a distinct appeal to you, for you must realize that our architects have given it the most careful study. You cannot do better than decide in its favor.

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A Well Designed Home of Moderate Cost

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If you have stopped here because you thought that this house might most nearly exemplify your ideals of home, we urge you to look further and see how satisfactorily these ideals have been worked out. The exterior conforms especially well to the present tendency of low broad lines. This effect is gained largely through the shingles used above the belt course, which take from the effect of height. The dormer, the second story twin windows, and the window groups in the first story are other devices aiding in this effect.

Since you are privileged to choose any combination of colors that you prefer for the exterior of a Gordon-Van Tine home, you can readily imagine your favorite colors—brown or green used for the shingle stain, above the belt course, and white or a deep cream below making an attractive combination.

The lines and proportions observed in the porch make it especially attractive. The graceful columns resting on solid piers, the rail and the broad steps are among its noticeable features. From this porch a bevel plate front door our San Diego design, harmonizing with the Colonial windows, opens into the magnificent living room.

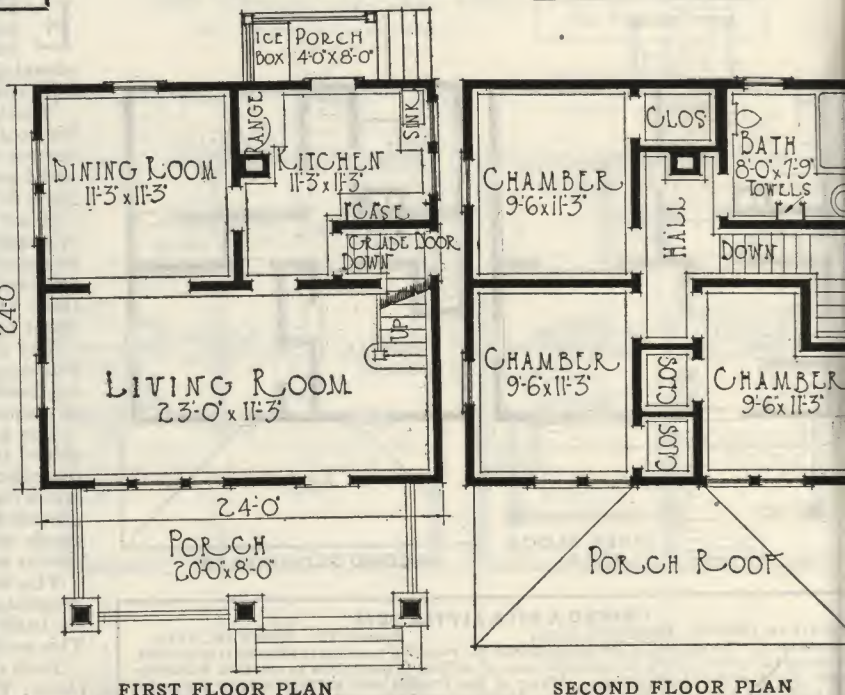
Upon entering one will have a view of the pleasant dining room and the stairway, in Slash Grain Douglas Fir, which ascends directly from the living room. Only the first run is open. A convenient connection between the kitchen and the second floor has been provided for by means of the door in the rear living room wall.

The Gordon-Van Tine method of home building makes it possible to disregard many of the usual expenses attendant upon building. This is forcefully illustrated in the equipment supplied for this light and airy kitchen; for the Gordon-Van Tine wall case which we supply does away with the necessity of purchasing a kitchen cabinet. The case is five feet wide and extends from floor to ceiling, being built into the wall. In it is a flour bin, as well as shelves and drawers for everything. It is similar to the design shown on the colored insert in the center of this book.

From the kitchen you can go directly onto the latticed rear porch, which offers a good place for your refrigerator, or you may go out through the grade door, which opens onto the basement stairs at ground level. The basement under the entire house can be made very convenient. We furnish five windows for the basement as well as all girder posts and girders.

It is because our architects give the most careful attention to detail, and have a true sense of proportion, that results are so entirely satisfactory to our customers. The big, light sleeping rooms and the unusually large closets found on the second floor bear this out. The towel case furnished for the bath room is another evidence of the same fact.

Imagine for a moment that this house is already yours, built in just the spot that you have long coveted for your home. Find the right places in which to put your belongings and see what a homelike place it is. But, no matter where you build, such a house cannot be other than a source of pride to you.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Gordon-Van Tine Company, Davenport, Iowa.

Gentlemen:—I take this opportunity to thank you for the way you have treated me and for the fine grade of material you sent. My carpenter said it was first class and better than the local dealer carry. Have not been able to complete my house yet. Have it enclosed and have had plenty of kinds of material and am well pleased with it.

My home is located three and one-half miles south and west of Calhan, Colo., on the ocean highway. I will be glad to show any one our home and tell them we got fine treatment from the Gordon-Van Tine Company.

Yours very truly,

Mr. J. M. Long, Calhan, Colo.

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A Stately Eight Room House at Low Cost

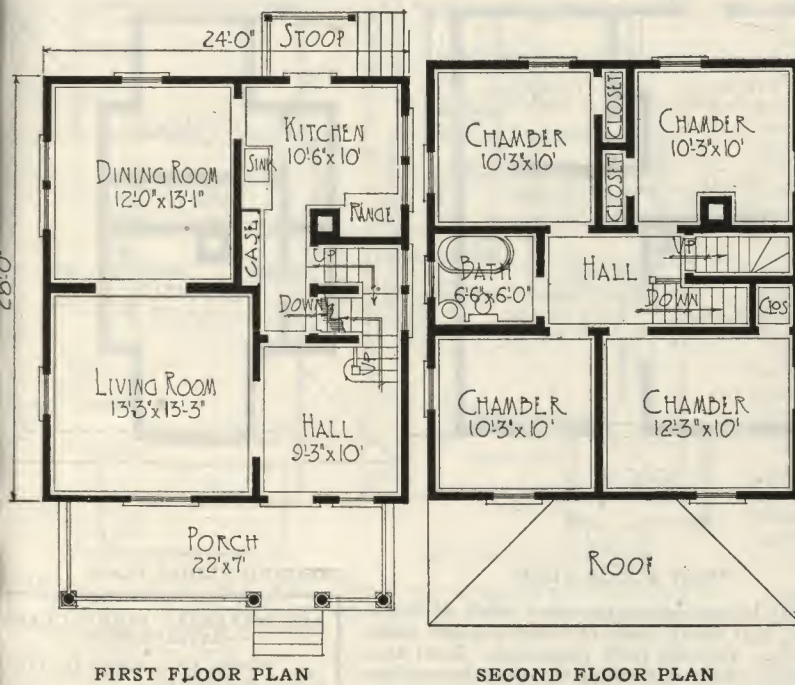
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FIRST FLOOR PLAN

SECOND FLOOR PLAN

A TRIM house with an air of comfort and substantiality, designed without bays, unsightly angles or projections. Here again is the square type of house where every inch of floor space, nook and corner are utilized for some good purpose.

Three well-planned hip dormers at the front and both sides, designed in careful detail and perfect harmony, add greatly to the exterior appearance and also make a well lighted attic, which of course is floored. The attractive front porch, with its roof supported by massive, round Colonial columns, in keeping with this style of construction must not be overlooked.

An artistic front door in our Monterey design with bevel plate glass, leads into a most charming reception hall, where we get a glimpse of the beautiful open stairway with its handsome newel post. Strikingly attractive cased openings separate the reception hall and living room, as well as the living and dining room, adding to the comfort and roomy effect.

A more conveniently arranged kitchen would be hard to find. The twin windows and splendid location of the sink and range will be a joy to the housewife. Note particularly the big kitchen case, so conveniently located next to the sink. You will find a similar case pictured on the colored insert of this book, and will agree with us that our cases are complete pantries in themselves. The rear porch is neither too large or too small, designed along substantial lines, and will be both handy and serviceable.

The landing of the stairway to the upper floor is directly in the center of the house and is well lighted by twin windows. There are four large chambers on the second floor, all cheerful and well lighted rooms and three with spacious closets. The bath room is properly located—handy to all bed rooms and the first floor. The housewife will have an abundance of space in the attic for storing of trunks, boxes or excess furniture. There is a large basement under the entire house and the cellar windows are furnished. It will be pleasing to know that although the above floor plan does not clearly indicate it, there is a door entrance on the same level with the outside walk, which means that persons on the outside desiring to enter and go to the basement may do so without tracking through any rooms—an arrangement very desirable in bad weather or when you lay in a winter supply of vegetables in your basement.

Designed to be built without waste—material conforming strictly to our regular specifications—this design will meet your highest expectations.

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This Cosy 6-Room House is Comfortable and Neat

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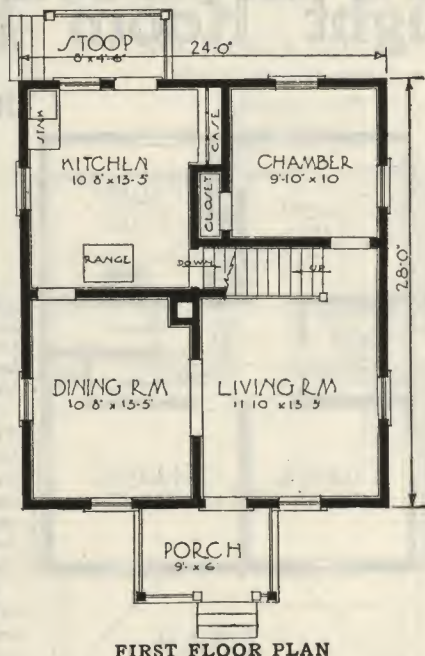
A NEATLY designed six-room house that is comfortable and homelike and placed on the market at such a low price that it is within the reach of all. No family can afford to rent long, when they can buy this splendid home for this small amount. Straight simple lines predominate, meaning low construction costs and a saving in material. Every foot of space is used to the best advantage. Made of the best material, strong and substantial, with a neat appearance. It makes a desirable house for renting or selling as well as a cosy and comfortable home.

Many families desire a chamber on the first floor, and we have one here, with a large closet. This room can be used for a den or parlor, if preferred. The living room is large and contains the open stairway which lands between walls on the second floor. Both dining room and living room are well lighted.

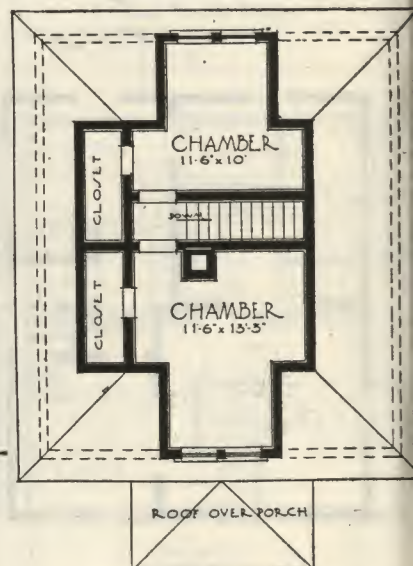
The kitchen is remarkably handy—a large wall case with drawers and doors makes it unnecessary to go to the extra expense of building a pantry. There is plenty of room for your table, your stove and your sink. Cellar stairs go down under the main stairs. The kitchen opens onto the back porch, which is of ample size. The chimney is located in the center of the house so that it can be easily heated with stoves in a very economical manner if the owner so desires.

Large dormers on the front and rear of this house give light and head room for two chambers on the second floor. These rooms are practically full height, having sloping ceilings for only about two feet at the corners, and the lowest point is seven foot from the floor, assuring plenty of head room. Each room has a large closet. There is plenty of room for the bed and other furniture in each room. Our plans provide for a foundation under the entire house. This is wise because sometime you may want to divide and provide a furnace room and a vegetable cellar. We include the necessary windows.

Here you have a good sized modern house—attractive and comfortable, built strongly and warmly, and at the price quoted will save you many dollars. Gordon-Van Tine stand behind



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

every house—guarantee every stick of lumber, and every piece of hardware and mill-work. You are fully protected. Read the letters scattered through this book from folks who have dealt with us and see if the guarantee has not been lived up to in every way. Gordon-Van Tine has a reputation to maintain, they are going to be doing business in the far future, and they cannot do otherwise but be reliable in every way, if they are to continue to live and do business. If you are in want of a six-room house that is well planned and inexpensive, you will study this design carefully.

**ALL MATERIAL FIRST CLASS
—SAVED \$200.00**

Marion, Ohio, March 18, 1918.
Gordon-Van Tine Co.,
Davenport, Iowa.

Gentlemen: We like our home very much. We certainly enjoy every part of it. The lumber and all material are first-class and better than we expected, and not only that, but we also saved about \$200.00 by buying of you. We also like the Jap-A-Top shingles. We think they will be far more durable than wood shingles and look better.

Yours truly, (Signed) C. L. Wahl

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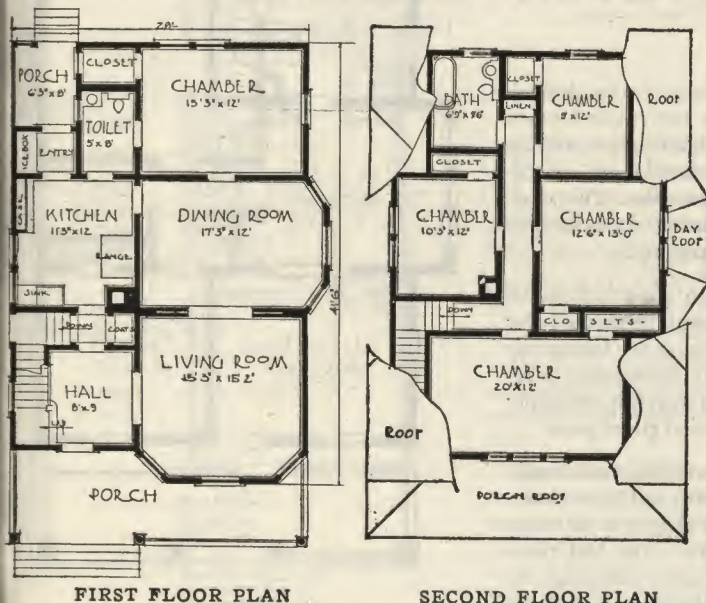
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One of Our Best Sellers—A Big Home for the Money

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THIS is a popular farm type. The farmer demands a certain style of a home. It must be large, with enough room to house his family, and perhaps an extra hand or two. There must be an entryway where the men can hang their work coats and "wash up." The dining room must be big enough to seat fifteen or twenty people, especially at harvest time or social gatherings. A downstairs bed room and toilet are also required.

All of these requirements are found in this house. The wishes of the farmer have been carefully studied, and taken care of. The exterior for instance has been planned with an eye to economy without sacrificing its attractive appearance. The two bay windows, the striking effect of the hinged gable ends, the effective grouping of the windows, and the comfortable front porch, combine to make it a practical, well-built house that is sure to add value to your farm.

As you study the interior arrangement, you are impressed at once with its roominess. Through the Monterey front door, with its upper panel of bevel plate glass, you catch a glimpse of the hallway. Its chief attraction is the sturdy stairway, with its newel post and open railing. The big living room and dining room each have a broad bay window, while sliding doors between them permit you to shut off the front of the house if you so desire.

The downstairs bed room with its toilet is immediately off the dining room, and with its three windows, is a pleasant, sunny room—just a few steps from either the kitchen or the dining room.

The kitchen case is thoroughly practical, and is so compactly arranged that it does away with the necessity for the old-fashioned pantry. It will mean the saving of many steps for the busy housewife. It is made to fit its particular corner and is similar to the one shown on the colored insert.

The outside kitchen door is protected from wintry blasts by the entryway, which in turn has our Monterey glazed door leading out to the cosy back porch. Another way of reaching the outside from the kitchen is by means of the basement stairs under the main stairway. At the grade landing is another Monterey door permitting entrance either to the kitchen or to the basement.

There should be a basement under the entire house. This is the way our plans are drawn and we include the necessary windows. You will need all of this space, particularly since you naturally will want to store large quantities of apples, potatoes and other vegetables for over winter.

Upstairs four large bed rooms and a bath are provided. Your ceiling heights are all eight feet. Notice also that four roomy closets adjoin these rooms, while one of our standard linen closets, similar to the one shown on the colored insert, stands at the end of the hall, to take care of blankets and bed linen.

We have hardly touched on the many excellent features of this house, but enough has been pointed out to impress you with its roominess, its economy and its value to you and your family, as a comfortable, well arranged farm house.

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A Beautiful Cottage, Homelike and Attractive

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WHY has this home sold well? Because it fulfills so many of the requirements of the wise home builder. Look at the above photograph, study the floor plans and be convinced. Our desire is to plan a homelike home for you—here is one of our evidences of success, and with all there is a pleasing elegance to this very practical house that cannot be disregarded.

The exterior is sided with clear cypress siding up to the belt course, which also forms the top window line. From belt course to cornice, clear red cedar shingles are used; while the wide cornice itself gives the pleasing low roof effect. The high piers, well formed columns, and broad steps of the inset porch are some of the other attractive features to be considered.

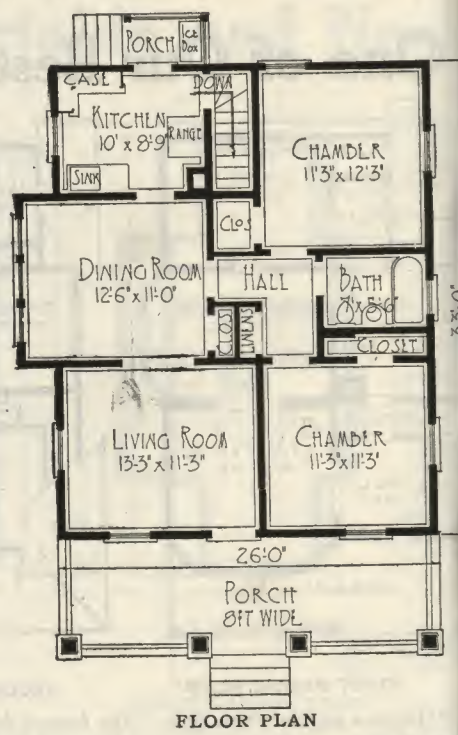
Study the floor plan with care. You will find that the longer you study it, the more confident you will be that this is a home that will always afford pleasure and satisfaction. The living and dining rooms can almost be considered together for they are nearly one room, because of the wide opening between them. They both are made most cheerful by the light received through the big bay window in the dining room. The coat closet just beyond the cased opening is accessible from the front door, and likewise from the rear of the house. The front door, our Reno design which is glazed with three vertical panels of bevel plate, harmonizes with the Pasadena design windows.

The kitchen leaves nothing to be desired. Space has been planned for the entire kitchen equipment, and we supply a built-in case, similar to the design shown on the colored insert, affording a place for all necessary supplies. This room will be cool, even on warm summer days, because of the door and window arrangement.

Access is had to the basement directly from the kitchen. This means that there is no necessity for stepping into a cold entry way, or for taking unnecessary steps when a trip to the basement is required. As in all our houses of this class, we supply cellar stairs and sash, girders and girder posts.

The hall opening off of the dining room brings one to the sleeping rooms, bath and linen closet. The latter is an addition not always to be found in a two bed room bungalow. The bed room closets are large, but at the same time cause no irregularities in the rooms themselves, and the two sleeping rooms with windows in adjoining walls are comfortable and cheerful.

You have long imagined the feeling of pride in ownership which would be yours when you could point to your home, and this feeling will be emphasized threefold if your selection results in a home which meets with the approval of your friends as well as yourself. Think of the relief to know that we will assume the responsibility of supplying you with all lumber, millwork, finish, hardware, tinwork and painting material required for your home.



AN UNSOLICITED BOUQUET
Chillicothe, Ill.
Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa.
Gentlemen: Please send me price of this little bit of goods. On account of oil, not quoted, I cannot send right amount of money. As soon as I hear from you, I will send draft.
The other stuff came to hand all right and was fine. It is a pleasure to do business with people like you, because everything that comes from there is fine and first class. I am not in the habit of throwing bouquets very much, but where anybody does the right thing, they ought to be told so.
Yours truly,
C. W. Nurs.



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A Practical 6-Room Cottage, Cosy and Neat

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FLOOR PLAN

P. O. Box 62
Pierce City, Missouri.

Gordon-Van Tine Company, Davenport, Iowa.

Dear Sirs:—We are much pleased with our New Home. It is a conveniently arranged and pretty house. No picture can do it justice. Located on a prominent rise of our "Beautiful Ozarks," it can be seen for many miles, and has been inspected and praised by hundreds of persons.

We sincerely thank you for making such a home a possibility. Yours truly,

Geo. A. Gerbing.

AFTER Mr. Joseph K. Gray, of Akron, Colorado, had built this house, he wrote to us:

"I wish you would send me a catalog of your homes as mine has got away from me. Send it by return mail as I want to buy another house and two of my Akron friends want to buy homes for themselves. I am highly pleased with the house I bought of you last winter."

Mr. Gray was delighted because he secured a comfortable, roomy cottage which was not only economical in construction but stylish in appearance.

The architects have given a distinctive touch to the exterior by extending the hip roof of the house with its dormer, so as to cover the great big front porch. This gives the latter the appearance of strength and solidity. Its close connection with the main part of the house is further brought out by the belt course and the courses of shingles above it which extend in an unbroken line around the house.

The interior is happily arranged. The very fact that six rooms and a bath have been put in 28x36 ft. floor plan shows what careful thought has been given to it by our architects.

From the front door which is our Reno design in bevel plate, you get an excellent view of the cosy living room and dining room. Plenty of sunlight floods through the windows giving both rooms the warmth and cheerfulness that is so

important in a home. The unbroken wall spaces permit a happy arrangement of the piano or davenport or buffet.

The bed room and bath are secluded, being entirely cut off from the living room except through the hallway. One unusual but desirable feature is the door connecting the rear bed room with the kitchen. The arrangement of the other two sleeping chambers, with the bath room between them, is convenient and attractive.

The stairway leads to a big attic, 7½ ft. high at the ridge board. It is completely floored, thus providing a roomy space for the storage of trunks and boxes.

The kitchen is conveniently and practically arranged. The kitchen case occupies the rear wall with the handy maple work table extending part way under the twin windows. An entry way provides plenty of space for your ice box and is an effective barrier against the chill winds of winter. Through our Monterey rear door you go out on to a cosy porch.

The basement steps are well placed. You will want a cellar under the entire house and consequently we have provided plenty of windows for light and ventilation.

Mr. Gray has built this house and found that it was thoroughly practical and comfortable. After you have moved into yours, you, too, will enjoy its conveniences.

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Not An Inch of Waste Floor Space

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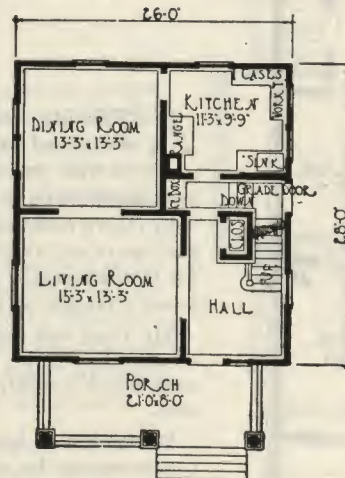
A CLEAR cut dignity of appearance impresses itself upon you during your first consideration of this home. The broad porch, big windows and front dormer have added much to the always satisfactory effect of the square hip roof. The walls are finished in stucco, which, with the wide cornice, relieves and softens any lines that might otherwise be considered severe. The entire exterior in fact makes a distinct appeal.

The interior exemplifies comfort and cheer, at the same time, emphasizing the fact that there is not an inch of waste space in Gordon-Van Tine houses. The reception hall is large, and is light as well, because of the two windows and the bevel plate Monterey door. The coat closet near the stairs and the door to the central entry way are both features of convenience. You will notice that this entry helps to shorten the trip on a chilly winter morning from the sleeping rooms to the furnace. Do not over look the outside door opening directly onto the basement stairs at the grade line. We supply these stairs, as well as the necessary basement sash.

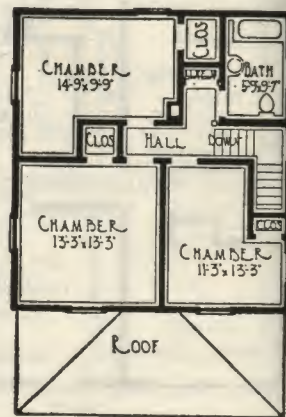
There is no more popular or satisfactory arrangement of living and dining room than the one found here. The wide opening between the two rooms is a decorative feature as well as a pleasing arrangement. The fact that the entire interior is finished in our Slash Grain Douglas Fir, a beautiful wood for this use, adds to the general attractiveness of these two large rooms.

The entrance to the kitchen at the side of the dining room means that the culinary secrets are not revealed to the entire house each time this door is opened. This kitchen offers you as much storage space as many a pantry and at the same time brings everything absolutely convenient to the housewife's hand. This is due to our built-in work table and kitchen case. Note how the work table extends part way under the twin windows where it is flooded with light.

The cost of installing the plumbing will be low here since the bath room is directly over the kitchen. A further saving will result from the location planned for the furnace, the compactness of the rooms and consequent possible arrangement of furnace pipes which always means economy in heating.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

The three fine chambers and bath all open from the upstairs hall, as do the linen closet built-in at the end of the hall. This is perfectly convenient to all, and the bedding, linens and towels kept here will always be at hand when wanted. This is in reality an additional convenience, since each of the three well lighted sleeping rooms has a nice closet of its own.

Your judgment has shown you that this entire house is an exponent of homelike comfort and true economy. If it is of the size to fit your need you can find nothing to supply these at a price as satisfactory.

A substitution of shiplap, building paper, siding and paint for Byrke sheathing, for outside walls, can be made for \$203.00.

LUMBER BETTER AND COSTS LESS

Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa.

Vermillion, So. Dakota.

Sirs: I will say in regard to the house I bought of you, I am well satisfied with it. The lumber is better material than I could have bought here and cost me less. We have a little lumber left.

Yours sincerely, C. F. Denison.

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A Universally Popular Cottage At Low Cost

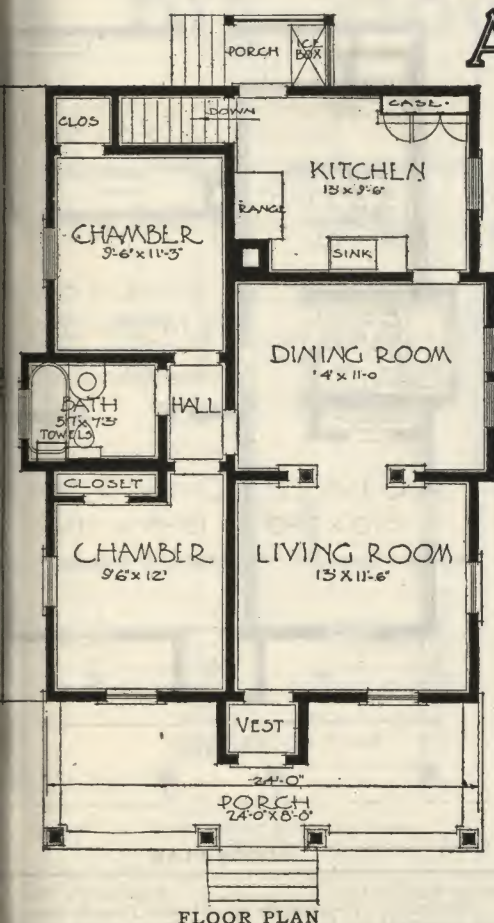
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IF you like the rest you will like this home. You will like the exterior at once because of its friendly appeal. The broad cornice and the hip roof relieved by the single dormer, the recessed porch sided to the rail and the two-window bay each adds its particular charm to this popular little cottage.

All-year-round comfort is a matter both of design and materials. Careful consideration of the plan assures you that this design is one which promises you cool and airy summer rooms, as well as light and cheerful winter ones, while the recognized standard of Gordon Van Tine materials is assurance of right construction. All this means that you will like the interior too.

The vestibule does not rob the living room of any space, but gives the wanted protection and convenience desired. The big windows here, with the twin windows in the dining room bay assure plentiful air and light. One naturally considers the living and dining room together as the attractive plaster colonnade uniting them really seems to be rather a part of the furnishings than a partition. Turn to the colored insert for an illustration of this colonnade. The wall space in both rooms offers a most excellent possibility for the placing of furniture.

The kitchen, of a size most easily cared for is practical and convenient. The furniture

need not be crowded, and can be so arranged as to avoid any unnecessary steps. The big pantry case which we supply is the outstanding feature. It is fitted with a large wall case, work table and cutting board, and below is a flour bin, five drawers and a cupboard. The basement stairs—included in the bill of material—descend directly from the kitchen and near to the door onto the rear porch, where your refrigerator can be conveniently placed.

One entire side of the cottage is given over, to two comfortable chambers and the bath. These are reached by a skillfully planned hall opening from the dining room—an arrangement always satisfactory and convenient. A good sized closet connects with each bed room, and in the bath room is one of our popular Gordon-Van Tine towel cases. These afford the necessary storage space.

Your study of this plan has shown you that this is your opportunity for much satisfaction at little expense. You plan first to build for comfort, but you are too practical to disregard the question of economy when considering your new home. We have tried to show you in a small degree what Gordon-Van Tine service really means. You will appreciate it vastly more when you are spared the unpleasant features while building, and have only the pleasures of that experience.

Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa.
About the material you shipped to me, I would say that everything was good throughout. Did not find anything defective and am very much pleased with the material.
Gust. Peterson.

Cokato, Minn.

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A Distinctive One Floor Home 5 Rooms and Bath

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IT doesn't matter so much what size a house is—but it does matter that it is the right size, and many sales and resulting satisfied customers have proved this house to be the right size and the right kind for an unusually large number.

The gable roofed extension of the dining room adds to the pleasing effect of the exterior and the roominess of the interior at the same time. The sturdy square columns of the porch, resting on the boxed-up railing and the simple lines of the hip roof capped by the graceful triple windows of the gable end of the house are features that further attract your attention. Next summer you can add porch screens and so gain unlimited comfort at small additional expense.

Step inside and find how truly livable this house is. Notice how every foot of space is of use. No unnecessary hall or entryways but rooms practically square and all planned for comfort. Place your furniture in imagination and find this to be true.

Notice our Oakland colonnade which throws the living and dining room into one. It is beautifully and appropriately designed adding greatly to the two rooms. Just beyond this colonnade on the dining room side is the door leading to the sleeping quarters. The location of this door means that a trip may be made from kitchen to bed room practically unobserved by a guest.

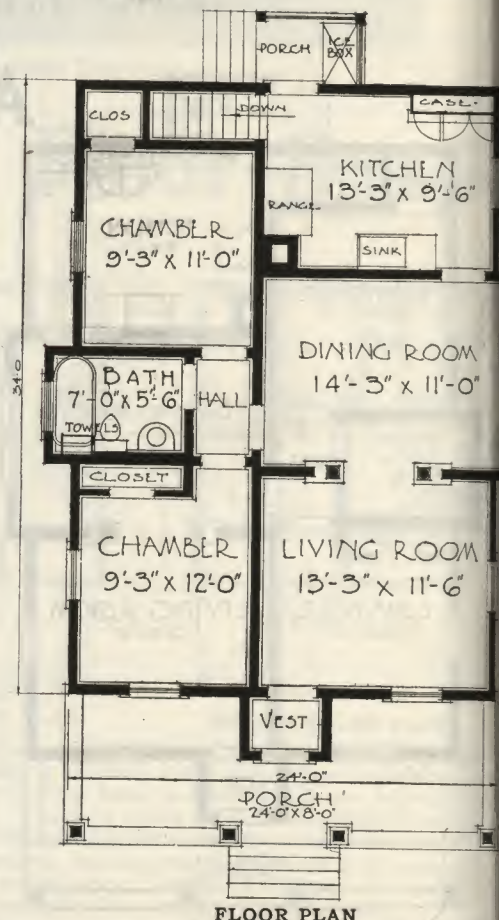
The bed rooms are as entirely separated from

one another as from the rest of the living rooms. The bath is equally near to both. The towel cabinet here and the good closet opening off of each room are convenient features that will be especially appreciated by those who live here.

The kitchen is a Gordon-Van Tine kitchen. That means it is convenient and practical for working. The space planned for the range is near to the outside door and the basement stair. No matter where your fuel is kept it won't have to be carried a great distance. The sink, if you decide upon one, can be put where the dishes to be washed need not be carried far from the dining table, and the three-section kitchen case, below the maple work table, has bin, shelf, and drawer room for all necessary supplies. Above it is the wall case for the storage of food stuffs.

You will find that the basement can be as conveniently arranged as any other part of the house. For it we furnish the stair and necessary sash. There is adequate space for a laundry, a fruit cellar and a furnace room. Since few homes are being built without making plans for a furnace, it must be a satisfaction to the purchaser to know that this house heats most easily.

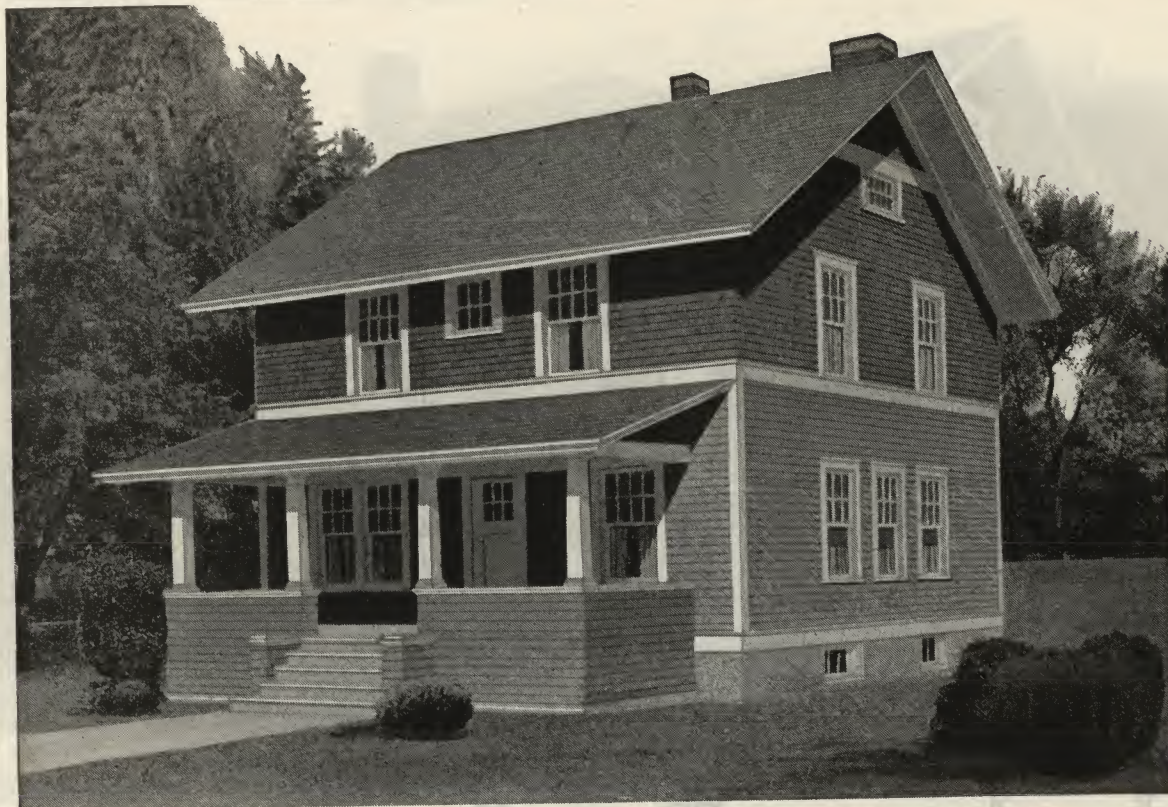
A home unites the practical with all there is of sentiment. Acquaintance with our methods shows you that we make the building of your home a practical investment for you and when your home is completed, it will be one with which sentiment is easily associated.



FLOOR PLAN

Gordon-Van Tine Co. West Toledo, Ohio.
Gentlemen: I received the car of lumber from St. Louis in good condition; the lumber is fine, everyone who has seen it thinks I made no mistake in sending to you for the lumber.
When I was unloading the car of lumber a neighbor of mine came along to have a look at our lumber. He said: "Say, Sam, that is as fine a car of lumber as I have seen in a long time." He told me he would like to deal with you and said he had written you for instructions. He wants to buy your lumber.
Thanking you for sending such a good car of lumber, I am,
Yours very truly,
RFD No. 9, Box No. 252-C. (Signed) Sam Schwager.

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A Big House at Moderate Cost

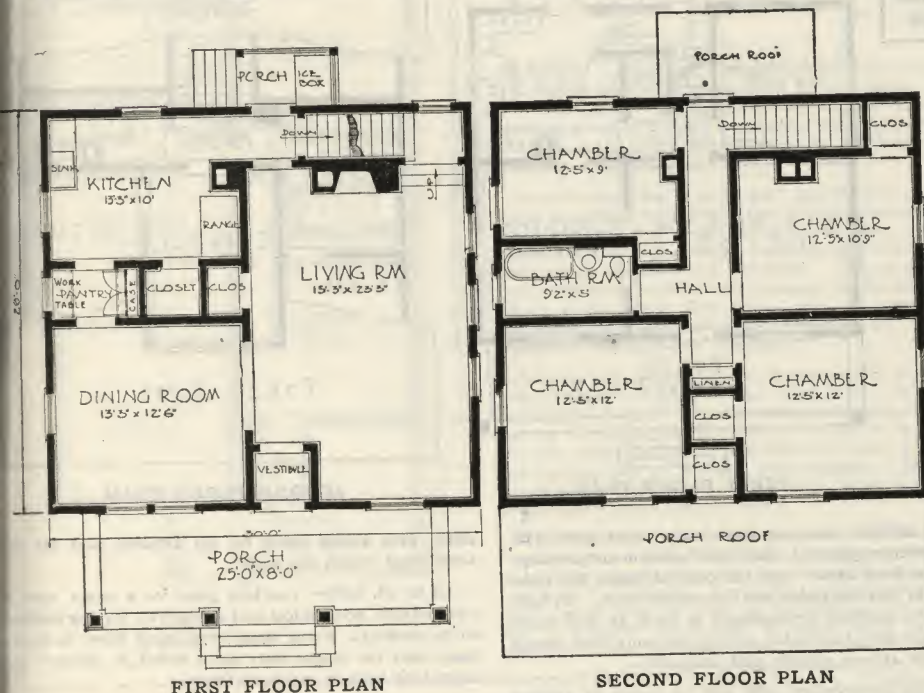
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FIRST FLOOR PLAN

SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Gordon-Van Tine Company, Davenport, Iowa.

Gentlemen: I am more than satisfied with the grades and I especially wish to lay the credit to the splendid millwork. I have a home without a knot in the interior woodwork, the buffet is a splendid piece of work and the doors which are one panel fir are as fine a door as workmanship can produce.

I'll admit, on the other hand that I have had the fellow called a knocker to deal with, having 5-4 lumber yards here. There was scarcely a day gone by but what I did not have 2-3 of them here knocking, especially the furnace man got his end up by saying it's one of them smoke furnaces, smoke a house all up. I have had one or two small fires in it and have no trouble whatever.

I would like to have you send me one of your building and plan catalogs. I will try to get them in someone's hand who is building. The house which you people furnished material for of Mr. A. J. Meyer of Wauwatosa, Wis., I have seen. It's a dandy. With best wishes, I beg to remain,

Yours very truly,

Chas. J. Dahl,

779 71st Ave., West Allis, Wis.

SECURE undoubted pleasure by selecting a satisfactory house—one that will lose none of its dignity and attractiveness as the years go by, and at the same time will give you constantly more of the feeling of home.

Here you have conservative lines but you would never say this house is plain—just big and roomy and comfortable. The boxed-in porch, the Colonial windows, the San Diego door with its bevel plate lights and the overhanging cornice are all effective features. The shingles above the belt course will make it possible for you to work out your general idea of color for the exterior of your home in a more attractive manner than is often possible.

To your right, as you enter the living room from the vestibule, is a splendid closet for coats and whatnot. Just opposite are three big windows, a fourth is to the front, and a fifth on the stair landing.

Can you imagine a more comfortable room? It is unusually large with the fireplace and open stairway opposite you as you enter. The stairway itself winds back of the chimney. On the other side of the fireplace, and corresponding to the location of the stair landing, is a convenient door leading to the rear entry.

The dining room is separated only by a wide cased opening, resulting in an exceptional amount of living space all thrown together, lighted by windows facing in all four directions. In these large rooms there is never a possible need for crowding even the largest pieces of furniture, or a question as to the number of persons that can be accommodated.

The dining room and kitchen are separated by a well lighted pantry, with built-in cases, and a work table under the window. In a spacious house of this style, built to accommodate a large family, the provision for the pantry is a wise one. Such an arrangement leaves the kitchen always orderly, and large enough for several workers at one time.

To the right is a door leading to the rear porch and the basement stairway. We supply this stair and the basement sash. The basement plan is the most practical one possible to work out and at very small additional expense, considering the increased comfort and convenience.

In going over the floor plans you have undoubtedly been surprised by the fact that no details of economy and convenience have been overlooked. Study the second floor, and become more thoroughly convinced. Notice the four bed rooms all with good closet space, and do not overlook the bath and the convenient linen closet opening off of the well lighted hall. It is impossible to do the latter justice in the accompanying plan. This closet is of special design having two doors which open clear back leaving the two shelves, flush with the door frames, easily accessible. The colored illustration elsewhere in the book will present this to you very clearly.

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A Handsome Two-Story Bungalow

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If a bungalow is a favorite with you, but you feel that you need the space afforded by the two-story house, this plan offers a happy solution. Our architects succeeded remarkably well in keeping the characteristics of the one and giving the added advantages of the other.

The substantial lines of the porch, the wide cornice, and the exposed rafter ends, emphasized by the massive columns, all unite to make this a distinctive home. The outside walls are covered with clear red cedar shingles, another pleasing feature. These extend to the grade line, helping to further the low broad effect always sought after in the bungalow. The hooded dormers adding dignity to the exterior, and room and light to the interior, must not be overlooked.

The first floor plan has all the features of a typical California bungalow, and is quite complete in itself. The wide porch along the whole front is roomy and consistent with the general bungalow plan. The Monterey front door, which is fitted with a panel of bevel plate glass, opens directly into the living room, large, light and airy, connected with the dining room by a wide cased opening, making the entire front of this home practically one large room, receiving light and air from every direction.

The hall just back of the living room separates other parts of the house from it, and still brings them close together. The room opening off the left of this hall will make either a very cool and quiet ground floor bed room, not far from the bath at the head of the stairs, or a mighty fine den, if the additional sleeping room is not needed. The closet to the right of the stairway can be used in connection with this room, or as a coat closet, easy of access to the living room.

The kitchen, well lighted and conveniently equipped, occupies the fourth corner of the first floor. Besides opening from the dining room, it is also easy of access to the other rooms, because of its connection with the lower hall. The worker in this home will realize the number of steps saved by this connecting door. The

built-in kitchen case and work table must meet with your absolute approval, since their location and arrangement are both ideal. See the colored insert for illustration of this handsome and convenient case. In fact, the entire kitchen arrangement is such as will make work easy and pleasurable, and at the same time, leaves the room always orderly and attractive.

Not an unnecessary step will be taken in getting supplies from the basement or refrigerator, while the putting away of winter stores will not result in an untidy kitchen, for the door opening directly onto the basement stair landing at the walk level prevents this. The basement extends under the entire house. It is well lighted, as we furnish four cellar lights, as well as stairs, girders and girder posts.

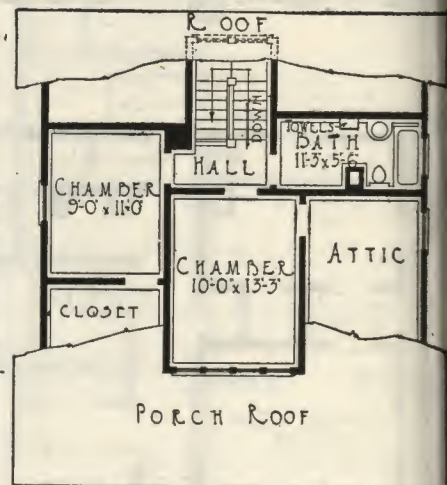
After having become well acquainted with this complete first floor, you must give the second floor equal attention. Here are two large well lighted chambers, a bath and an attic. The attic on this floor gives splendid storage space, without the necessity of climbing a second flight of stairs. The bath is unusually

large, with ample space for all fixtures, and for the towel case which we supply.

All in all, before you is a plan for a home that is comfortable, economical and attractive, leaving nothing to be desired. From those who have lived in it, we learn that the longer they have called it "home" the more they have to say in its favor.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

EVERYTHING A PERFECT FIT

Louisville, Ohio.

Gordon-Van Tine Co.

Gentlemen: In regard to my ready cut home, I must say I am well pleased with my new home; so far everything fits to a perfect fit and I am more than satisfied with your ready cut home. I am going to stick up for the GORDON-VAN TINE COMPANY if I lose my life.

Yours for more Gordon-Van Tine homes,

(Signed) Mr. Roy Baughman

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An Excellent Home—In Appearance and Arrangement

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THIS is a practical bungalow that will appeal to those who wish to combine a good design with economy. Many people can spend only a limited amount of money on their new home, and yet they want one that is attractive and comfortable. This plan will make an instant appeal.

The exterior has a solid and satisfactory appearance, indicating that careful thought has been given to its planning. The walls are covered with six-inch cypress siding, and a happy break is made in the left wall by the dining room extension. The large two-light windows are effectively grouped, while the broad frieze above them adds that touch of style that distinguishes a well planned house from the "home-made" or "cracker-box" variety.

The porch is large, but is so designed that the minimum amount of material has been used. Our architects have made it an integral part of the house by projecting the main roof to cover it. A novel feature is the use of siding for its pedestals and base, giving it the appearance of solidity and strength. The rear porch is enclosed with lattice, which, by the way, is in great favor at the present time.

The interior is excellently planned. The closet in the living room just behind the Monterey front door, is a handy storing place for the coats and umbrellas of the family or guests. The cased opening is similar to that shown in many other of our designs, but here it has a peculiar advantage, in that when occasion requires it, the two rooms can be practically thrown into one large one, to take care of a Thanksgiving crowd, or a "Surprise" party.

The kitchen is just right in size and arrangement—not too small so that the housewife is handicapped in her work, and yet not so large as to make it a drudgery. We wish to call your particular attention to the easy way you can reach the basement from the rear porch without tracking up the kitchen floor.

The kitchen case is similar

to the one illustrated in the colored insert, and takes the place of the old-fashioned pantry of other years. You will be agreeably surprised at the quantity of stuff that can be packed in it. It is 9 feet high, and is made to fit this particular room. The upper part is the wall case and consists of six doors, behind which are rows of shelves for the storage of food stuffs and utensils. Below it is a heavy maple work board, extending the entire length of the kitchen case. This serves as a cover for the three lower compartments. The first of these is a flour bin, which swings in and out on floor hinges. The second consists of a set of five drawers for the storage of linen and cutlery. The third is a compartment for the storage of the chopping bowl, the meat grinder and other utensils. It is a welcome convenience to the housewife and will make her work lighter and pleasanter. The bed rooms and bath rooms are particularly well arranged.

Notice how they are cut off from all connection with the balance of the house except through the doorway leading to the hall. Noise in the living rooms or kitchen is deadened and will hardly reach the sleeping quarters. Careful attention has also been given to the arrangement of the windows so as to provide sunshine and ventilation.

The bath room is compact as it should be for this type of house. The two-light window is smaller than usual so as to permit the placing of the tub under it. The hardware is in nickel, and five coats of white enamel are provided for the trim.

For the balance of the interior, varnish is provided for floors and trim. It will be a delightful surprise to you to see what beautiful grain is brought out in our Douglas Fir two-panel doors by the application of our special varnish.

Just a word about the basement. We include cellar windows so as to provide a basement under the entire house. This is advisable. You can never have too much space, particularly if you are planning on having a furnace room, vegetable cellar and a laundry.

But we are not going into further details about this well planned house. Complete information has already been given you on pages 12 to 14. If you have not read them, go back and do so, because you will then appreciate more than ever, the excellent value and genuine attractiveness of this design.

Chillicothe, Mo.

Gordon-Van Tine Co.,

Gentlemen: I have just got home from Wood River, Ill., and have my house No. 2513 completed. I had very little trouble putting it together, did most of the work myself. I am satisfied with the material you sent, it was certainly fine. You come up to everything you said.

No. 2513 is awful nice when finished. I have a renter in it now, it is renting for \$18.00 per month. It is said by a good many people in Wood River that it is the nicest and most up-to-date house in town. I did not know anything about you at all until Mr. E. C. Sefton, contractor, got me to order this house. He persuaded me to send to you for this house. So he was the man who got me to send my order, and I am not sorry that I sent, and will always send to you after this.

Yours truly,

(Signed) Wm. H. Wilson, R. No. 7.

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An Attractive Home at a Bargain Price

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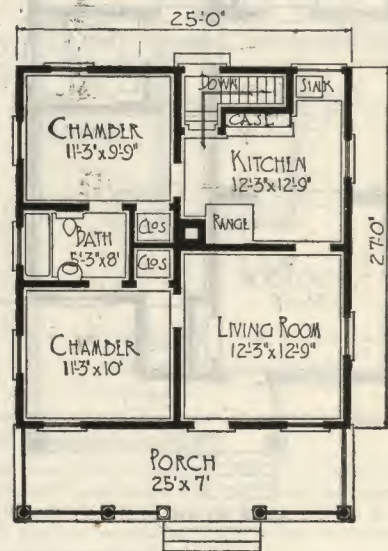
A COSY cottage, in good taste—a simple hip roof extending over, covers the well designed front porch—the broad frieze giving a distinctive touch to the wide cornice—the Monterey front door—all grouped in this one cottage, at an exceptionally low price.

The architects planned it for a small family where housework must be cut down to a minimum and where economy must be kept in mind. It is unexcelled for tenant purposes, either in town or country. This explains the compact arrangement of the living room and kitchen. Both are rooms of comfortable size with plenty of sunlight and ventilation. The kitchen range will throw plenty of heat into the rear bed room, while the red glow of the hard coal burner in the living room will warm the front chamber and bath room. Or, if desired, a pipeless furnace can be put in the basement and it will keep all the rooms piping hot at a small cost.

The kitchen has some fine features. The wall case is three sections wide, enclosed with six small doors, behind which are shelves for the storage of food stuffs. Below it is a heavy maple work table. This serves as a cover for the flour bin, the nest of five drawers and the compartments where pots and pans can be stored.

Three steps take you to the grade landing where you can either open the Monterey glazed door and go out doors or go down to the basement. Here we have provided enough windows to give you sufficient light and ventilation.

This cottage cannot be matched where it is intended for use by a small family or by a retired farmer or for tenant purposes. Mr. S. M. Johnson, of Canton, Missouri, "found your material thoroughly good and perfectly satisfactory in every way and I certainly saved money on it." You, too, will find our material excellent and the house itself cosy, well constructed and economical.



FLOOR PLAN

Villisca, Iowa.
Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa.
Sirs: I am well pleased with the home you sold me and with the way you have treated me. Everything was all right and there was plenty of material and quite a lot left over.
No one ever heard me say that I was dissatisfied because I am well satisfied. If I had not been you would have heard from me before. The dealers here are sore and would tell anything to keep people from buying anywhere else. Yours truly,
H. C. Phillips.

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Conforms Faithfully to the True Bungalow Type

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FLOOR PLAN

ALL the appealing features of that fascinating type, the bungalow, are included in this charming home. The broad low lines of the roof, with its graceful dormers in the front and rear, the heavy timber brackets, and the wide cornice, combine to give it that distinctive touch which so many home-owners dream of, but which so few actually secure.

In studying the side walls an unusual architectural feature is instantly noticed. Instead of placing the house on an 18-inch foundation of stone or brick, the designers saw that a more striking effect could be produced by carrying the shingled side walls down to the ground or grade line. Some of our friends have marveled at the stunning effect produced by this model, never realizing that one of the important factors in its graceful appearance is this very fact.

The front porch has a stateliness about it that makes an instant appeal. Here is a case showing how an architectural effect can be secured by proper grouping—in this case by using the triple pillars.

The interior is cheerful and cosy. The effective grouping of the windows has much to do with this. The triple casements in the right wall of the living room are so arranged that a davenport or book cases can be placed beneath them.

Thoughtful attention has been paid to the kitchen. The cabinet is similar to the one shown on the colored insert, and its work table extends part way under the twin windows, in this way providing a light and sunny place for work.

A glazed door leads to the rear porch, which, by the way, has boxed up siding. The basement stair has another outside glazed door at the cellar stair platform which is on the same level as the

walk. Entrance to the kitchen, therefore, can be secured either from the grade door or from the rear porch.

The bed room and bath have a privacy highly desirable. A charming effect is produced in the front room by the use of a triple window which not only affords an abundance of sunlight, but also permits the effective use of curtains and draperies. Three large closets provide a wealth of space for the storage of clothes and linen, while a towel case is hung on the bath room wall.

Just a word about the attic. It is floored, as you know, but no provision has been made for rooms. Some day, however, you may want an extra one or two up there, and then it will be a source of satisfaction to know that, at a slight extra cost, you can provide two comfortable bedrooms and a storage room. It is well to keep this valuable feature in mind.

Our plans call for a cellar under the whole house. You will notice that we have provided the necessary cellar windows. A well constructed house can never have too large a basement because you may wish to provide a furnace room, a vegetable room and a laundry.

The usual practice is to stain the walls of the house a weathered brown, while the trim is sometimes done in the same tint, or in cream or white. The floors and interior trim will be finished with a high quality of varnish, which can be left in its natural condition or rubbed dull. You will be delighted when you see what happy results are produced on the beautiful Slash Grain of our two-panel doors.

If you are looking for a bungalow, which is characteristic of the original California model, you will order this attractive design.

"DOING ALL THE WORK MYSELF AND GETTING ALONG FINE"

Richmond, Mo., Nov. 1st.

Gordon-Van Tine Co.,

Gentlemen: Yours of October 23rd at hand. I am getting along fine with my house. Everything is all O. K. I am doing the work all myself and have had no trouble so far. You may send me the rest of my order at once as I will be ready for it by the time it gets here. Kindly let me know when you ship so I will be on the lookout for it. I want to know how much more it will be to send window blinds for the whole house.

Yours very truly, Robert Wells.

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All the Material to Build this Bungalow \$1574

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AFTER building this house, Mrs. Rose Wright, of Hooker, Oklahoma, wrote to us: "I am very thankful to Gordon-Van Tine Company for giving me the opportunity of getting such a beautifully arranged and splendidly built house."

The illustration gives only a faint idea of the attractiveness of this house. The roof is a simple gable, with nothing to break its lines except the heavy barge board and the exposed rafters of the cornice. The walls are covered with cypress siding to the belt course. Above this, red cedar shingles are used, laid two inches and seven inches to the weather.

The front porch is excellently designed, and, if you wish, it can be provided with sectional screens for summer, or storm sash for winter. The architects have given careful thought to the size of the columns, to the sided rail, and to the shingled effect in the gable ends, so as to give a touch of style to this charming house. These points are further emphasized by the Colonial windows and the San Diego bevel plate front door—definite touches that transform it into a well designed house.

The interior arrangement is especially satisfactory. The twin windows flood the living room and dining room with sunlight. The bedrooms also are well lighted and ventilated. This latter point is particularly important, especially when you wish to catch the stray breezes of a warm summer night.

Large closets are provided for each room, while off the hallway, a special linen closet is

installed. This is similar to the one shown in the colored insert, and is almost indispensable for the storage of bed linen.

From the small hallway a stairway leads to the attic. Here the distance from the ridge board to the floor, which covers the entire space, is seven feet. This assures you of plenty of storage, and in cases of "rough-and-tumble" emergency, a place for an extra cot or two.

Particular care has been given to the arrangement of the kitchen. Compactness has been the constant aim of the architect. Note the practical arrangement of the kitchen case. This is quite similar in style to the one shown in the colored insert. The wall case is placed along the right wall, while the work table extends part way under the twin windows. Under this heavy maple board is the flour bin, five drawers for the storage of linen and cutlery, and a third compartment for the storage of pots and pans. Nothing could be more compact or more convenient for those who do the housework.

The basement stairway is well placed and can be quickly reached from the kitchen, and just as easily from the latticed rear porch by way of the Monterey glazed door. The cellar should be as large as the house. Our plans call for it this way, we provide the necessary windows for it, and all the space can easily be made use of, particularly if you should desire to plan a furnace room, vegetable cellar and laundry.

It seems to us that Mrs. Wright spoke truly, when she referred to her house as "beautifully arranged and splendidly built." You, too, will find it attractive, comfortable and roomy.



FLOOR PLAN

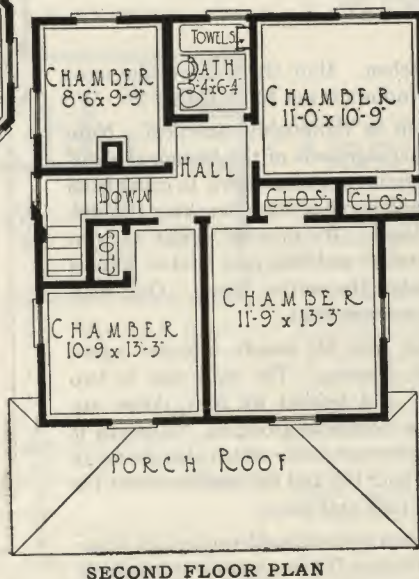
"I SAVED \$150.00" Willa, No. Dakota.
Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa.
Gentlemen: I am very well satisfied with the lumber, and all materials of our home. I saved about \$150.00 on the house, and everybody that goes by thinks it is a very nice house and a fine house to get for the money.
Yours truly, K. Greff.

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A Conservative Style, Relieved by Broad Veranda and Bay Window



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The entrance brings one into a room sized reception hall lighted by two windows and the glazed front door. The stairway really seems a part of the hall furnishing, but leaving ample room for other furniture besides. The living room opening to one's right as he enters the house is big and square, made to seem even larger by the cased openings leading from the hall and to the dining room.

This dining room is worthy of careful attention, for it is made especially large and light by the attractive bay, which adds space also. These combine in making cheery, roomy, living and dining rooms for the family desiring to put it to that use. And at no time would there be a question as to how it would be possible to seat the large family party.

The kitchen lighted by twin windows has our usual Gordon-VanTine case and work table, the latter well lighted, since it is placed under one of the windows. These cupboards supply the place for all stores, except the large supplies which will probably find their place in the fruit cellar, since the basement affords enough space for this room, as well as a laundry and furnace room, if you desire to put them in.

The hall between the kitchen and reception hall is the logical place for you to put your refrigerator for this space can always be kept cool and well ventilated. The door to basement stairs opens just opposite. The stairs, themselves, take up no extra room, since they are directly under the main stairway, leading to the upper hall and you will appreciate the basement stair platform on the same level with the walk and which is equipped with a glazed door. A direct entrance from the outside is also planned for the kitchen as is indicated by the stoop in the rear.

This upstairs hall is well ventilated and lighted by the window on the stair landing. The four large sleeping rooms also have most excellent ventilation and light with windows in adjoining walls. Good closet space has been provided here, and the bath has been carefully planned. A Gordon-VanTine towel case occupies part of the wall space above the tub.

If you are in search of a practical, substantial, comfortable home do not pass this page by without noting that here it is—just these features that stand out. And if comfort and economy are combined there is little left to be desired when home building is in question.

HERE we have the conservative type of house, large, well built and attractive. Its square lines are relieved by the projecting windows at the side and the two-window dormer to the front. The broad dignified porch gives further character to the house, and is one of the features that makes it always popular in spite of changing styles in architecture. When deciding upon your new home you naturally picture the house under consideration, and will appear to you after years of occupancy. This is when you realize that the plainer, more substantial type gives undoubted satisfaction and service. A square house admits of no waste space, and bespeaks equal sized rooms and plenty of light. It makes it unnecessary for one to search for a cool room at night or a sunny one during the day. This house is designed for the family who wants a porch to be a porch, where the out doors can be enjoyed from every possible side. The steps leading to the porch, and the entrance to the hall have been placed at the side, leaving plenty of space for a porch swing or any other porch furniture desired.

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A Cottage of Comfort and Convenience

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THIS house will appeal to a tenant either in the city or country. It is thoroughly practical. There is no waste. It is economical in construction and is also an attractive investment.

The boxed-in rail of the front porch and the square columns supporting the massive roof give it an appearance of sturdiness and comfort. Sectional screens can easily be added and you will then have a place well protected from flies and mosquitoes where you can enjoy the balmy air of a summer night.

Through the glazed Monterey front door you get an excellent view of the living room and dining room connected by a cased opening. The big two-light windows throw a flood of sunlight through them giving them a cheerful air of warmth and hospitality. Note also the unbroken wall spaces for your piano or your bookcases, or your dining room buffet.

The bed rooms are commodious, well lighted and each has its own closet. The alcove is a happy addition to the rear chamber as it can be used for a tiny sewing room or for the children's bed.

The bath room is convenient to the living

room and kitchen. Here the window like most bath room windows is not full length.

The kitchen is thoroughly practical. Note the striking arrangement of the basement stairway which permits you to go down to cellar from the latticed rear porch without tracking through the kitchen itself. We provide plenty of windows for the cellar and believe it well to have a basement under the entire house. Our plan calls for this arrangement.

The kitchen case fits snugly into the space adjoining the chimney. The wall case is two sections wide and behind its four doors are shelves for the storage of groceries. Beneath it is a heavy maple work table which also serves as a cover to the flour bin and the compartment for the storage of pots and pans.

If economy is a prime consideration this house will suit you because it gives you an attractively designed five-room cottage with bath at an interesting price.



FLOOR PLAN

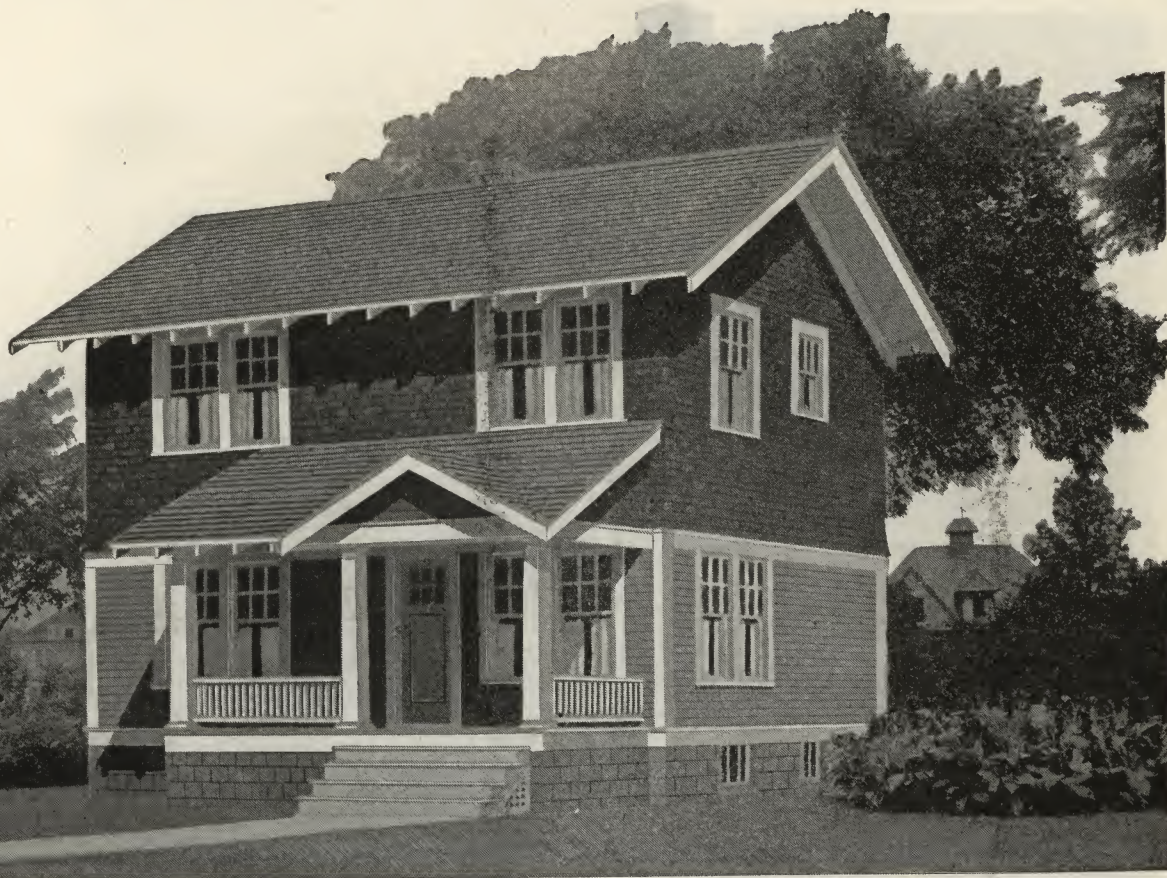
Gordon-Van Tine Co.

Gentlemen: Yours of October 23rd at hand. I am getting along fine with my house No. 2518. Everything is all O. K. I am doing the work all myself and have had no trouble so far. You may send me the rest of the order at once as I will be ready for it by the time it gets here. Kindly let me know when you ship so I will be on the lookout for it. I want to know how much more it will be to send window blinds for the whole house.

Richmond, Mo., Nov. 1st.

Yours very truly, Robert Wells.

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An Unusual Value in this Elegant 6-Room Home

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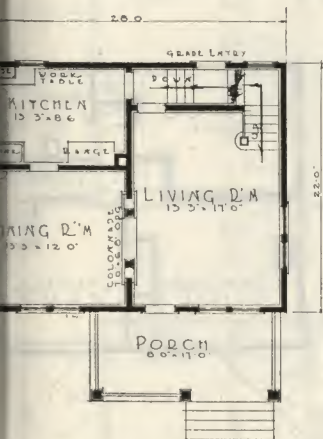
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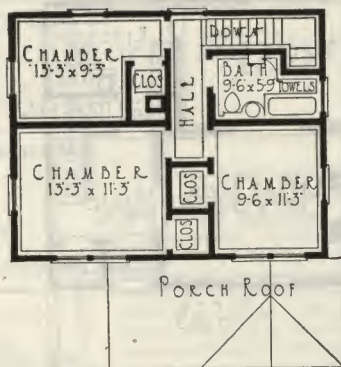
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FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

I AM VERY WELL PLEASED

Watertown, Wis.

Dear Sirs: Your letter of August 9th received with reference to express charges on roll of asbestos paper which was shipped to me June 17th. The charges were so small I did not care to bother you about it. I also received plate rail last Saturday and thank you for shipping it so soon.

I am very well pleased with all material you sent for my house. Will recommend you to all my friends. Everybody that has seen the house thinks it's fine, and I feel that I saved quite a sum by dealing with you. I don't think that anybody could be treated more fair.

If in the future I shall use anything in the line of building material you certainly will get my order.

Thanking you again for all favors, I remain,

Yours respectfully,

(Signed) Aug. E. Radke, 103 Fremont St.

THIS is one of the most pleasing variations in the popular half-shingled idea that has been shown. Much of the distinctive appearance of this house results from the gabled roof over the porch steps following in part of the lines of the house roof, and also from the prominent corner boards, barge boards and belt course.

Another individual touch is found in the especially deep cornice, which adds to the appearance of width and takes the appearance of height, an effect always desired. The colonial windows and door contribute still more.

Through the latter you enter the huge living room, which occupies half of the entire downstairs. To the front and one side are twin windows, to the other a beautiful Mission colonnade leading to the dining room, and at the back of the first run of the half open stairway. Almost corresponding to the location of the starting step there is a doorway leading to the basement stairway.

The dining room is excellent in size and arrangement. The wall space is especially well divided for a room of this kind. The kitchen opening from this has the built-in case and work table which we supply near one window, while there is a place planned for the sink not far from the other. The stove also is close at hand. You see that this is a light pleasant room with everything convenient. Too many architects slight the kitchen, letting the arrangement there take care of itself, something never the case in a Gordon-Van Tine home. The back entrance and entrance to the basement stairway at ground level are one in this very conveniently arranged home.

The second floor is divided into three very pleasant rooms and a bath—the latter well arranged and supplied with one of our Gordon-Van Tine towel cabinets. These all open from the light and cheerful hall.

Each of the bed rooms receives air and light from two directions—a fact that is true of each room in this house. The unusually large closets are further evidences of thought on the part of the architects. These closets are each furnished with shelf, hook strip and coat hooks, equipping them completely.

After having studied the accompanying plan and illustration you, too, must make the assertion that here are comfort and value, hence satisfaction, all combined.

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A House That Would Stand Out Amongst Others Anywhere

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TO combine the advantages of a square house with the ever attractive gable roof, and give an air of distinction and individuality at the same time is a task to test an architect's skill. But it has been done successfully in the above home which will stand out from among others anywhere.

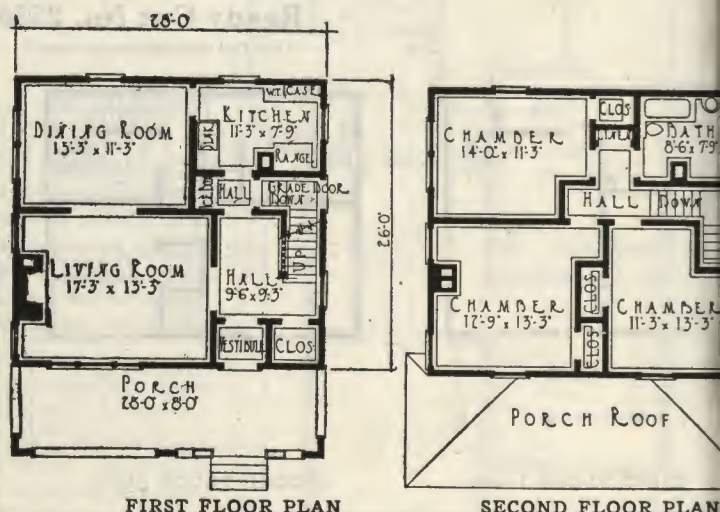
The unusually deep cornice and wide barge boards add to the comfortable homelike appearance of this attractive house with outside walls of stucco. These also offer a protection from heat and storm. Perhaps the best way to describe the porch is to say that it is just right both in proportion and design. Its construction makes the addition of screens an easy matter at any time. And the individuality afforded through the extension of the windows above the roof line, as well as the outstanding belt course is pleasing.

Look at the floor plan and learn why the interior of this house appeals to every one. From the vestibule you step into the reception hall with its convenient coat closet and door to the side entry, then on into the magnificent living room with the fireplace and high windows on either side just opposite. This promises cheer for winter evenings.

The glow from the living room fireplace will be reflected into the dining room, a pleasant room also because of the excellent window arrangement. The entrance from the dining room into the kitchen is well placed, for the fact that it is at the side makes a view from the living room into the kitchen practically impossible.

Everything in the kitchen is most compactly arranged. This room is equipped as completely as are all our kitchens with built-in case and work-table both supplied in our list of materials. Those who have worked in this "workshop" declare it convenient. A feature adding convenience is the space provided for a refrigerator in the entry. Here also are steps leading to the door, which opens directly onto the basement stairs at ground level. These stairs and the sash for the basement are also included in our bill of materials.

The bath, too, has been wisely located since the fact that it is directly above the kitchen means that only one stack is necessary, a feature of



economy. Just outside the bath room door is a linen closet with shelves above and four drawers below, where linen and bedding may be put away with ease. You will find an illustration elsewhere in the book.

You want sleeping rooms especially to be well arranged, light and airy, with good closet room and suitable space for the necessary furniture. Look at the above plan and see how admirably these bed rooms fulfill all the requirements. You must agree that our architects have accomplished nothing.

There are innumerable other admirable features in this design but only possible to acquaint you with some of the most important ones in a brief description.

For substituting shiplap, building paper, siding and paint for Bygones sheathing for stucco on outside walls, add \$267.00.

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A Big Comfortable Colonial Home

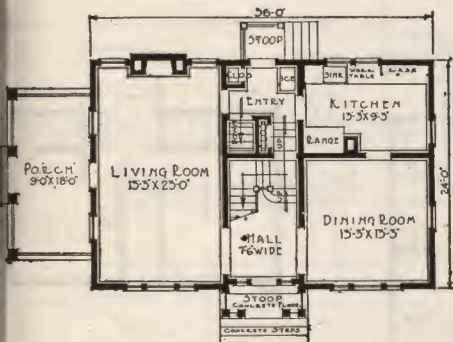
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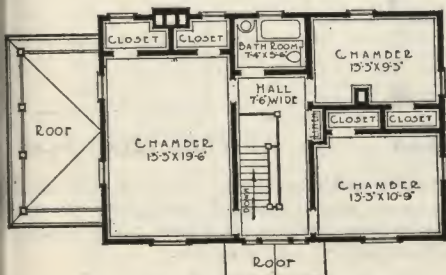
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FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES WHICH ARE INCLUDED IN THIS HOUSE WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE

Cylinder front door lock
Double flooring with building paper upstairs.
Edge grain flooring downstairs.

HOW often we have admired those old homes shown in our histories? We like their simple dignified qualities. The home pictured here retains all the features which made this style so popular a century ago, while added to it are all the most modern improvements which make life easier and more enjoyable. The inviting entrance, with its handsome door and side lights, the big side porch and the windows of Colonial design, all make their distinct appeal.

We expect the interior of such a house to be especially homelike and spacious. The long hallway and imposing open stairway with flights leading to the first landing from the front hall and the entry aids materially in creating the expected impression. The living room with its cheery open fireplace and six big windows again amply fulfills our expectations. This room is of unusually fine proportions and design.

The old Colonial atmosphere is carried out very consistently in having the hall separate the living room and dining room. This arrangement is unusually pleasing in the larger home, since the living room has no need of borrowing the effect of space from the dining room.

We want you to look at this kitchen with especial care, for the relative position of the sink and work table under

the kitchen window with the kitchen case just at hand is ideal. Do not neglect to turn to our illustration of this case. Remember we furnish the materials complete and ready to be installed.

The rear entry affords a place for your refrigerator, near the outside door, convenient for filling. The splendid closet just opposite the refrigerator space is a pleasant surprise, and the basement stairway is close at hand. The basement permits of excellent arrangement, without a large expenditure on your part. Over the rear entry is the bath, an excellent location, for there need never be any fear of annoyance on account of the noise of the water pipes. The bath opens off the upper hall as do the three bed rooms and linen closet.

Notice the large well arranged chamber over the living room. It makes an ideal sleeping room. You cannot overlook the two splendid closets. Each of the other rooms has an unusually large closet of its own also, and windows most advantageously placed. The linen closet, arranged like the colored illustration elsewhere in the book, is an especially convenient feature which we supply.

Everywhere this plan must convince you that there is ample room, with the necessary steps reduced to the minimum, and while perhaps some houses can never be made more than houses, surely this has been designed to be a home.

For blinds, for front and both ends of house, and for flower boxes as shown, add \$78.00.

Des Moines, Iowa.

Ordon-Van Tine Co.
Gentlemen: I just want to say the Ready Cut house I bought of you is the nicest home in Des Moines, Iowa, for the price I paid. We had no trouble at all in erecting same, every piece fit nicely and I saved in carpenter work \$146.00. In all, I am sure, I saved all together over \$350.00.

I wouldn't buy anything else but a Ready Cut home.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) F. L. Todd.

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The Biggest Little House You Can Buy

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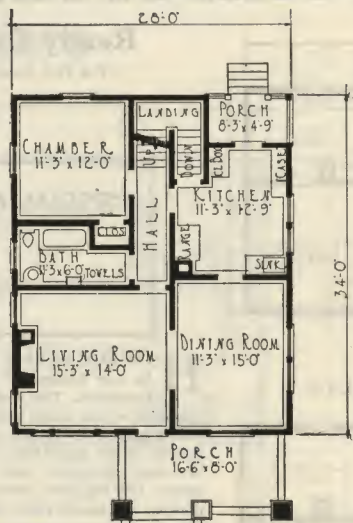
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HERE is a home that will please even the most critical. It has an attractive and handsome exterior and as neat and trim an interior as anyone could ask for.

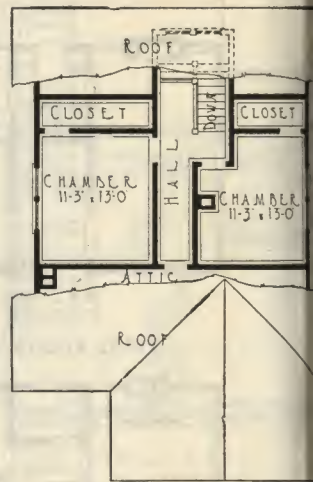
The picture shows this house quite well but does not do it full justice. Surround it with a rich green lawn with a few well kept shrubs or trees, build a flower box under the big front window sill and you will have a home that everyone will notice and admire—a home such as you have dreamed about but have never thought could possibly be built for so reasonable a price. The outside walls are stucco on Byrkit lath. Exposed timbers on the front porch, the graceful roof lines, the handsome San Diego front door with its light of bevel plate and the striking design of the windows all harmonize to make it a charming home. Six big rooms besides bath room and closets have been provided—all expertly arranged for convenience and comfort.

We walk up the concrete steps and porch and enter the living room which is unusually light and cheerful. The big open fireplace with its massive mantel shelf flanked by charming casement windows at once attract your attention. The wide cased opening into the dining room gives an unbroken view from the fireplace to the twin windows at the far end of the latter room.

Through a swinging door you go into the kitchen. Here we find the same good arrangement in evidence. Its well built kitchen case is similar to the one shown on the colored insert. The Monterey rear door leads you to the cosy rear porch. Another door connects with the basement stairway. The cellar itself should be as large as the house. You can never have too much space, particularly as some time you will want to provide a furnace room, a vegetable cellar and a laundry. Plenty of light and ventilation are furnished through the windows which we supply. Notice the practical arrangement of the central hall which connects the rear chamber with its closet, and the well arranged bath room, with its towel case, make a quick appeal to those who desire a downstairs bed room and bath. The stairway to the second floor is graceful, while the twin



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

windows at the landing flood it with sunshine. The upstairs plan provides for two comfortable rooms with light and ventilation provided by twin windows. The ceiling heights upstairs are 8 feet, but of course slope to the side walls which measure 6 feet 6 inches.

Mr. John Fernandez, of Springfield, Illinois, who built this house, writes:

"It is so well planned and the fir trim and doors are beautiful—such pretty grain. And I saved at least 25 per cent by purchasing it of you and you have dealt with me in an honest business-like way, all the way through."

You, too, will be glad that you selected this design, after you have made it into it and have found out what solid comfort and economy it stands for. For substituting shiplap, building paper, siding and paint for stucco outside walls add \$240.00.

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Note the Fine Sleeping Porch and Sun Porch in This Beautiful Home

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SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES WHICH ARE INCLUDED IN THIS HOUSE WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE.

Cylinder front door lock. Double flooring with building paper upstairs.
Edge grain flooring downstairs.

THE graceful lines of this house have been strengthened by the broad eaves. If you were to change the pitch of the roof, or shorten the cornices, one of the charming effects would be instantly destroyed.

The entryway is unusually attractive. The big pillars of stucco, the heavy timbered brackets, and the quaint hood, are an attractive setting of the San Diego door, with its graceful panels and sidelights of polished plate glass.

Note also the effect of the triple casement windows, faintly showing behind the flower boxes, and the dignified effect of the Colonial twin window on the second floor.

It is the interior, however, that makes an instant appeal. The main stairway is unusually well designed, with its newel post and open railing, and the excellent arrangement which permits access both from the front and rear halls.

Four things are strikingly in evidence in the living room—the charming effect of the casements; the French doors, that give a glimpse of the big sun porch outside; the sturdy old fireplace, for which we provide a massive mantel shelf, dome, damper and ash trap; and the very size of the room itself, with its unbroken wall spaces, that permit happy arrangement of piano, davenport or book-cases.

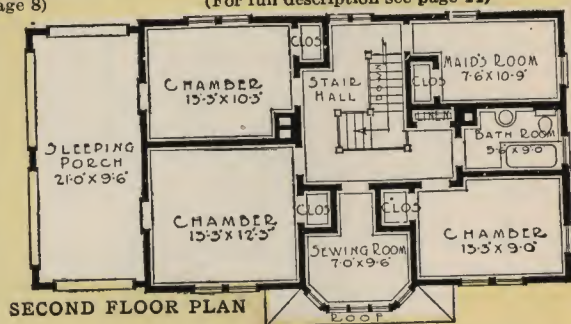
The dining room is flooded with light, giving it an atmosphere of warmth and hospitality. The swinging door takes you to the well arranged kitchen. Note how convenient everything is. The dining room, the basement stairs, the rear door, the kitchen cases and range—everything almost under the very hand of those who do the housework.

The kitchen case is excellently planned. The heavy maple work board extends part way under the twin windows, while under it is the flour bin, a set of five drawers for cutlery and linen, and a compartment for bread pans, casserole dishes, and what-not.

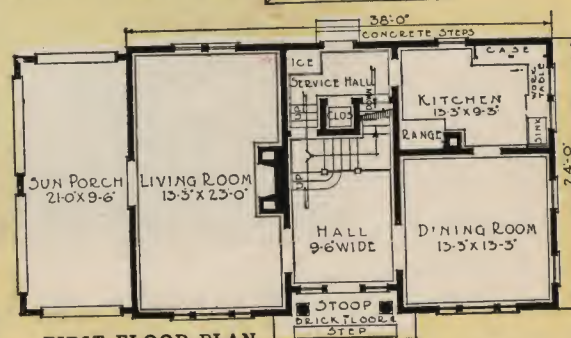
The service hall is a welcome addition to any home. The basement is easily reached through it, and if you like, you can place your ice-box in the corner convenient to our rear Monterey door, which is glazed so as to permit proper lighting.

Four bedrooms, a bath, a sewing room and a sleeping porch provide an ideal arrangement for the second floor. A closet for each bedroom, with one standard linen closet similar to the one shown on the colored insert, provide a wealth of space for clothes and linen.

Sectional sash for sun porch can be furnished for \$52.25 extra. For cut-to-fit flower boxes as shown add \$12.25.



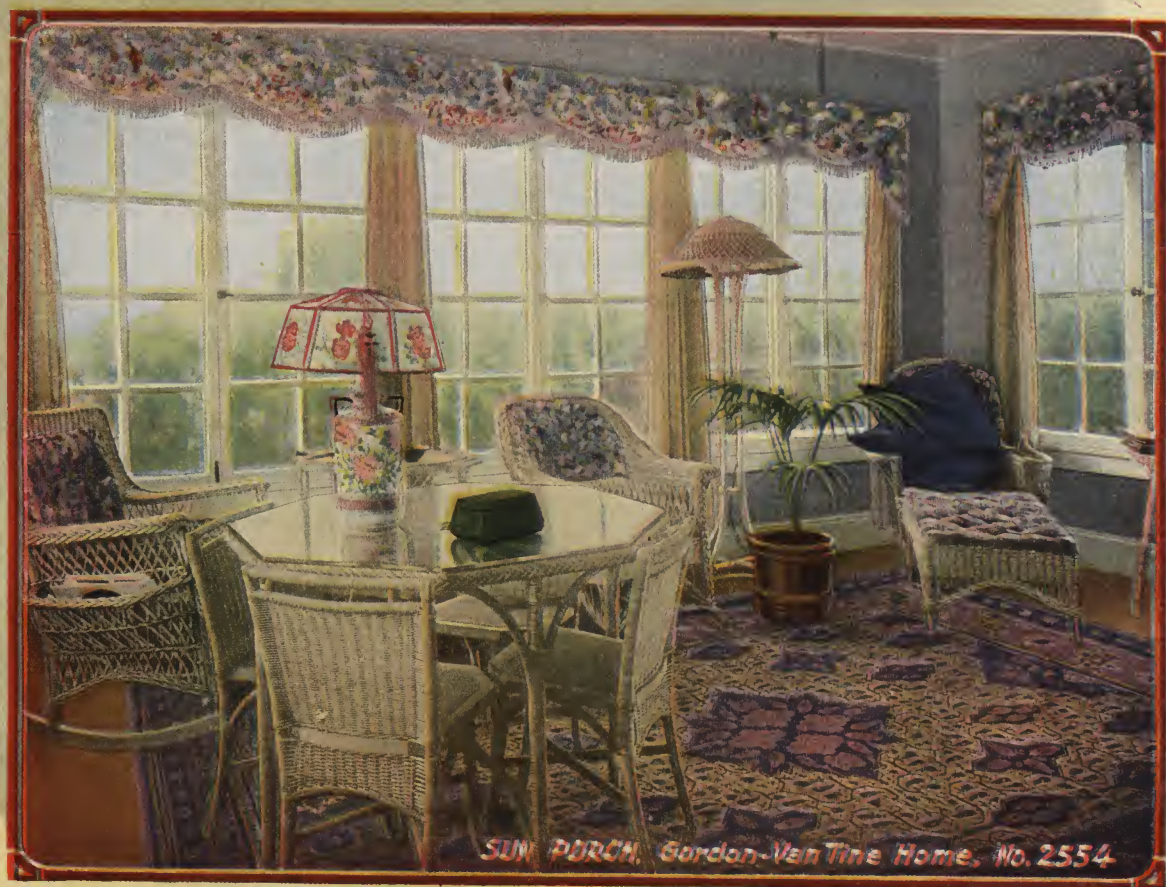
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FIRST FLOOR PLAN

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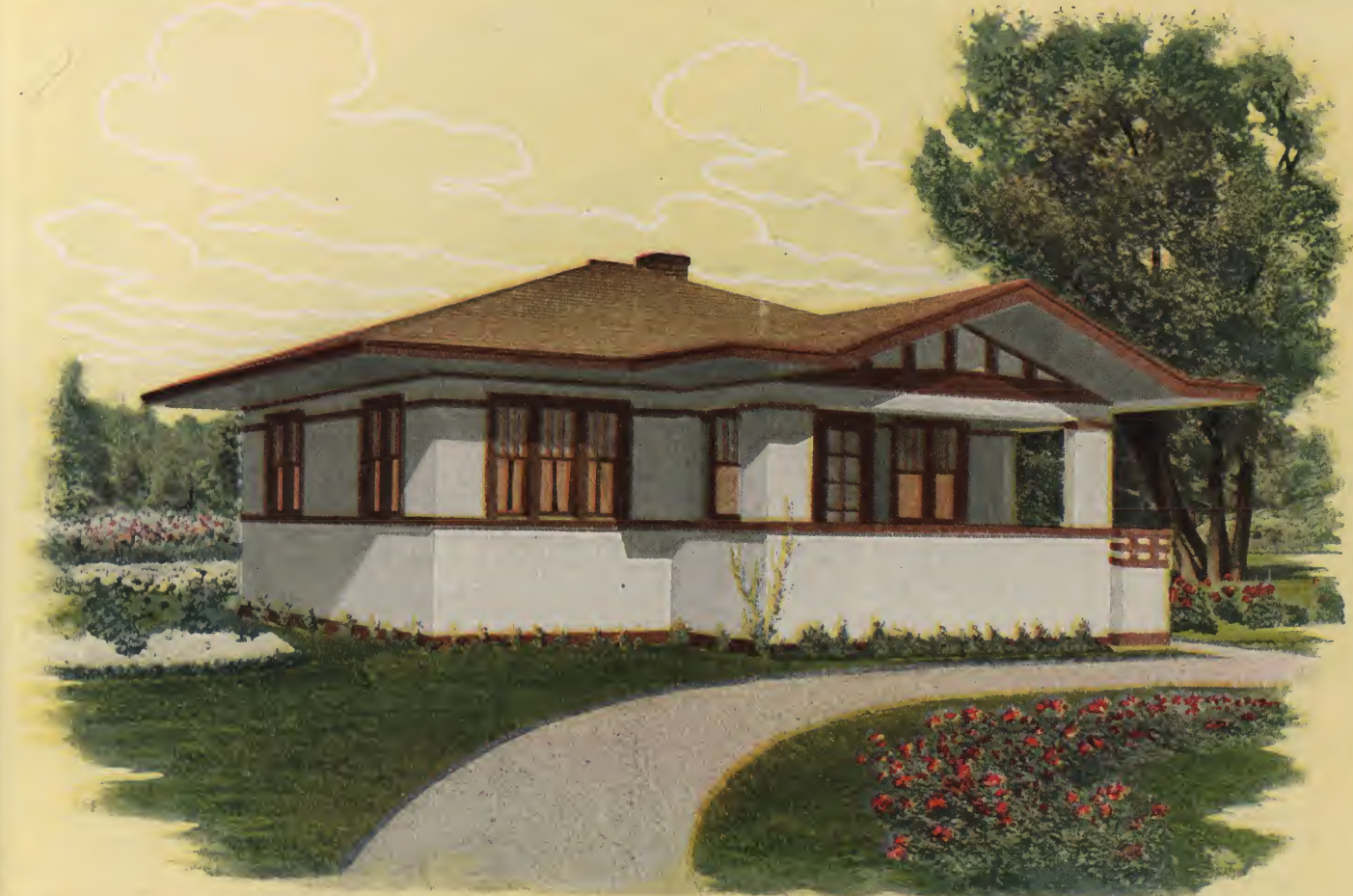
Distinctive Interiors



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The Low Flat Lines of a True Bungalow Home

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No. 2646**

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THIS is a Gordon-Van Tine home which emphasizes the truth of our theory—that the home built at small cost may be made equally attractive with the one built at a much greater expenditure. You want your house to possess all the attractive features of your neighbors, and at the same time, to have a distinction of its own. So to this house we have given the especial features which will assure you of that satisfaction.

The low flat ideal of the true bungalow is used to unusual advantage. It would be difficult to work out a more satisfactory construction in straight architectural lines. Among the marks which prove this house to be in careful keeping with these are the pitch of the roof, the belt course and the corresponding continuation of the window sill.

The main bungalow roof is extended to form the roof of the stucco porch, with its built-up sides and imposing approach. The exterior walls are of stucco over Byrkit patent sheathing. While you will purchase the stucco locally, the sheathing is included in our bill of material.

The floor plan here is one of a house easily cared for and fulfilling the constant demand for well proportioned and compact homes. The first evidence of this appears in the living-dining room. It is of ample size attractively arranged, well lighted with our glazed Pasadena door and two-light Pasadena

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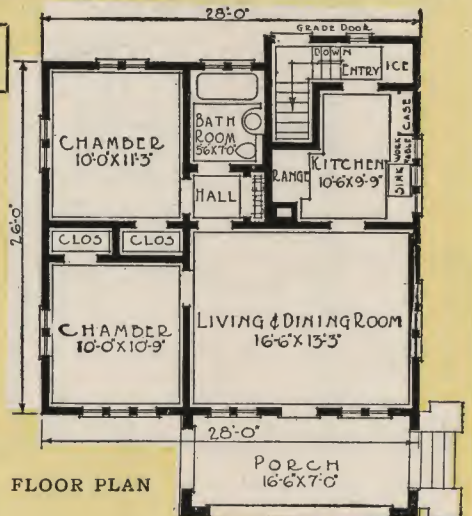
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windows. Note that they are grouped either as twin or triple windows assuring you of this fact. The living room is easy of access to every other room in the house. The two sleeping rooms are equally comfortable, with life-sized closets and plenty of windows.

The kitchen is compact, and especially well arranged with the sink and work table in the most ideal location, under the triple window. This work table and the built-in ceiling height case, afford bin, drawer, and shelf room for the necessities of the kitchen, and best of all, everything can be so placed as to be within easy reach.

The rear door placed at ground level opens onto the stair platform. Three steps to the left bring one to the well lighted entry, with a place carefully planned for your refrigerator while straight ahead are the steps to the basement. Here you can arrange for furnace room, fruit cellar and laundry room, or make any other division which you desire. We supply six-cellar sash, which will prove entirely adequate for lighting.

If you are an admirer of simplicity in home architecture, we commend this bungalow to you. Select an attractive building spot, let Gordon-Van Tine send you the materials, and you have assured yourself of an attractive and at the same time an economical home.



FLOOR PLAN

"I SAVED BETWEEN \$250 AND \$300"
Scottdale, Penn.

Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa.
Gentlemen: I have completed my house and moved in and I can honestly say I have received full value for my money invested with you people. I am also well pleased with the quantity as well as quality for I did not have to go to our local mill to top out with. I can't express myself in a few words just how much I appreciate your plan and with the way everything worked out, and I can say that I saved between \$250.00 and \$300.00, so all this in view I will always have a good word for the Gordon-Van Tine Co.

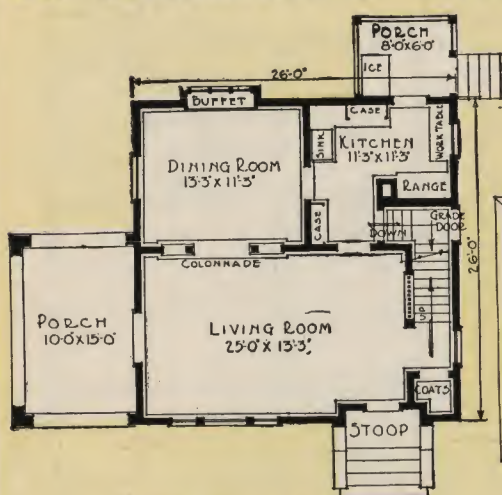
Yours respectfully, (signed) J. O. Kurtz.

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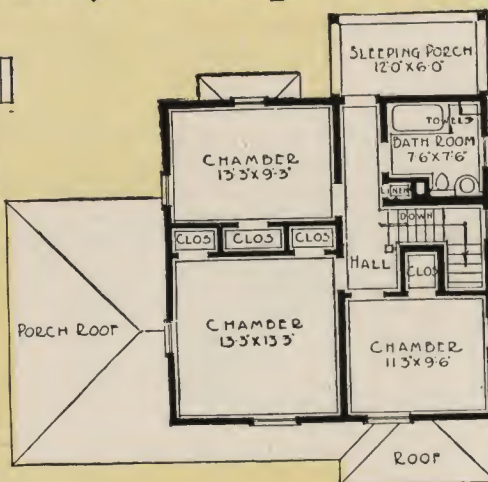


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A Distinctive Home, Exceptionally Well Planned



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

ART and economy are combined in this home. The gable roof with shingles running to the second story window sills, cut off with the panels and siding below, is a pleasing treatment, while the stately entrance connected with sun porch to the side, gives the low horizontal lines, adding balance to the whole design.

Entering through the beautiful San Diego door, fitted with bevel plate glass, you step into a well proportioned and large living room—you are pleased with the vista confronting you. Directly to the right is the open stairway which leads to the second floor, and a handy closet for your warps, and also a direct entrance to the kitchen beyond.

The living room appears even larger as you look the length of it, and through the French doors to the inviting sun porch beyond. Your attention is

then arrested by the plaster colonnade which is similar to the illustration shown on the colored insert in this book. Here you find a dining room of just the right proportions, well flooded with light from three directions. The rear wall is graced with a large and handsome built-in buffet. It is fitted with a plate glass mirror back—and art glass china closet doors, all of which is included in the price for the home, at no extra cost. It has three big wide drawers to keep the table linen in, so that it will not be necessary to fold it, and two smaller drawers for silverware, all below the heavy polished top, which of course, can be utilized for exhibiting cut glass and fancy hand-painted china.

It is furnished in Slash Grain Fir, to match the balance of the woodwork, or if you desire oak trim, we will furnish it in oak. Above the buffet are

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SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES WHICH ARE INCLUDED IN THIS HOUSE WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE.
Cylinder front door lock. Double flooring with building paper upstairs. Edge grain flooring downstairs.

three windows of Colonial design, two of which are hinged, enabling you to take advantage of any breezes during hot weather.

The kitchen is a model—notice it is close at hand either from the front entrance, dining room, rear entrance or basement. The work table and wall cases are placed at the most advantageous points. This wall case and work table are similar to the design shown on the colored plate in the book. The latticed porch has sufficient room for placing your icebox on it. The basement extending under the house proper, is easily reached from the kitchen or from the outside door which is on the same level with the sidewalk.

The arrangement of the second floor is ideal. All three chambers have windows in two walls—unusually large closets are provided. The one front chamber has two closets, a feature that will be appreciated by any housewife. The Gordon-Van Tine linen closet is close at hand to all bed rooms as well as to the bath, and there is nothing left to be desired in the bath itself. The towel case which we furnish for the bath room is another one of those features that make Gordon-Van Tine homes distinctive.

The more you look over this plan, the more you are convinced that here is an opportunity to combine individuality with a charming exterior, and a convenient and comfortable interior.

Sectional sash for the sun porch furnished for \$68.25 extra. For flower boxes as shown, add \$23.50.

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All the Newest Features in this Good Looking Home

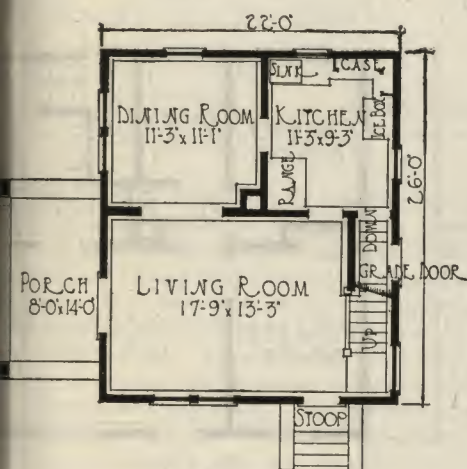
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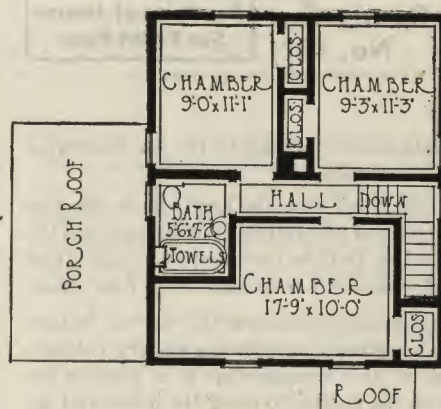
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FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

MR. HENRY BENSON, of Morristown, Minnesota, after building this house, wrote us a letter of thanks:

"We are very proud of our new home and everything we received from Gordon-Van Tine has been as recommended."

Pride of ownership comes to those who build well planned houses that will be a source of satisfaction and comfort to the owner. Mr. Benson found this house practical. So will you.

The simple gable roof with its closed cornices is broken by quaint dormer which also serves a practical purpose in furnishing light for the bath room. A similar dormer breaks the roof line on the opposite side.

The Monterey bevel plated front door is protected from the weather by a well-designed bracketed hood, while the stoop is flanked by boxed-in buttresses.

The side porch is excellently designed. Its sided rails and sturdy pillars supporting the shed roof give it an appearance of solidity and comfort. It is so built that you can screen it in and make it a cosy place to spend the warm evenings of July and August.

From this porch through a pair of French doors you get a view of the well-proportioned living room with its graceful open stairway at the far end. A cased opening connects it with the dining room, while a two-panel door permits the housewife to go directly from the kitchen to the front entrance. The kitchen is compactly arranged. The case is similar to the one shown on the colored insert. Beneath its maple cutting board are a flour bin, a nest of five drawers and a compartment for the storing of utensils.

From the kitchen three steps take you to the grade landing. From here you can go outdoors through the Monterey door or down to the basement. You, of course, will have a cellar under the entire house. We supply plenty of windows to make it light and well ventilated and it will only be a question of time until you require a furnace room, vegetable cellar and a laundry. Then you will be glad you made it large enough.

The upstairs arrangement makes use of every foot of space. The front room is unusually commodious and well lighted, while the closet in the corner is a necessary convenience. The other two rooms are comfortably arranged and are supplied with good sized closets while our towel case is a happy addition to the bath room. The ceiling height is eight feet, except in the corners where there naturally is a slope to the side walls.

After studying this plan you will agree with Mr. Benson. From the standpoint of appearance, comfort and economy it is the design which you will want.

"SAVED \$300.00"

Dresden, Ohio.

Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa.

Gentlemen: On February 23rd we moved into our cottage. Will say that we were very much pleased with the material and found the quantity sufficient to build the house and a chicken house, too. We were surprised to find such a complete order. We feel sure we saved \$300.00.

We like the arrangement of the house so well. No dark corners. Our house is built on a high hill and can be seen for miles around, and we have had several inquiries as to whether we saved by sending away and how we like material. You can guess we will heartily recommend you.

We expect to send you a photo of the house when we have completed our grading and the yard is in better shape.

With the best of wishes, I am

Respectfully (Signed) C. Vance Croy.

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A New and Appealing Arrangement in this Snug Two Bedroom Cottage

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A DISTINCTLY individual little cottage with dignified and neat exterior that you cannot help liking. This is the reason why it is one of the most popular cottages in the Plan Book.

The usual difficulty of dormers, of course, is to have them in proper design and proper proportion to the rest of the house and note here how the above dormer just naturally sets into the hip roof and in fact sets off the entire front of the cottage.

The living room and dining room are joined in a happy combination making one large room in place of two cramped ones, which would be very undesirable in this size house. The two windows and the Monterey front door insures cheery sunshine and on hot days, cool breezes.

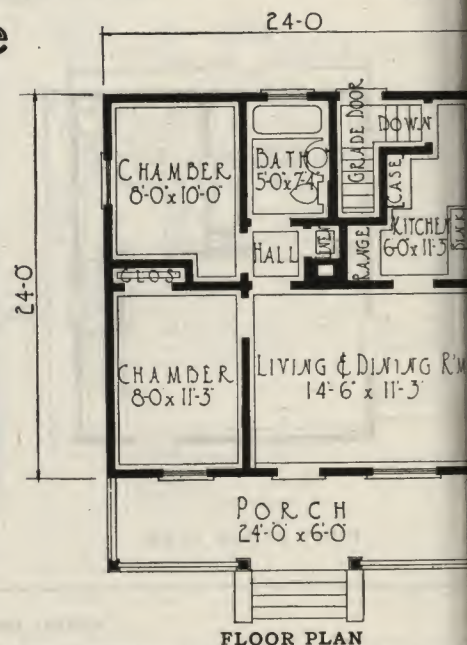
A well lighted, compact and convenient kitchen is a secret of home building. Here you have an ideal kitchen which is not only pleasant for the housewife to work in but because of its equipment of a large kitchen case with bins, drawers, shelves, etc., you are given a complete pantry in itself.

The kitchen case is similar to the one illustrated in the colored insert.

The center hall with the handy linen closet so cleverly built in the wall leads to the bath and the rear chamber. Both bed rooms are well lighted and pleasant rooms with an abundance of floor space.

The grade door entrance at the rear is a feature that is almost indispensable in a modern cottage. Because of this arrangement it is possible for parties on the outside to enter the house and go directly to the basement without passing through the kitchen or other rooms. A glazed door here gives complete light for the entrance.

The front porch extending across the full width of the cottage is 6 feet wide and will be very serviceable. The front steps and buttresses shown on either side of these steps are concrete. There is a large basement under the entire cottage and cellar windows are furnished. The materials entering into the construction of this cottage are the highest grade throughout and conform strictly with our regular specifications.



Madison, New Jersey.

Gordon-Van Tine Company, Davenport, Iowa.
Dear Sirs:—Replying to yours of the 24th containing your check for \$8.13 as stated for which please accept my thanks. I will look up the storm sash you say was shipped with trim and I find that the storm partition has arrived with stairs, etc. I am pleased with your treatment and shall not hesitate to order from you again, but have not decided to build more just at present, but should I do so will let you know. I have a large frontage and wish to dispose of it as soon as possible.
I am satisfied with this deal and when finished may make some other suggestions.
Yours truly, Alvah L. Reynolds

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A Distinctive Little Five Room Cottage

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HARMONY and simplicity are the distinguishing features of this exterior. Note how the hooded entrance seems to belong and the final touch given by the battered ends of the roof. The lattice work around the windows is meant for vines and flowers and trees furnish the proper setting. A few simple touches make this house unusual and shrubs as illustrated add to the homelike appearance. The cement steps with their stone caps and the beautifully grained fir door with bevel plate and neat hardware invite you inside.

Economy has always been a big consideration in building a cottage or bungalow because to secure the effects wanted, space and comfort are sometimes sacrificed. It is not the case with this Gordon-Van Tine design as every inch of space has been utilized and the arrangement has been so carefully thought out that materials have been saved without cutting down in the least the size of the rooms or the special Gordon-Van Tine features which mean savings to the home builders.

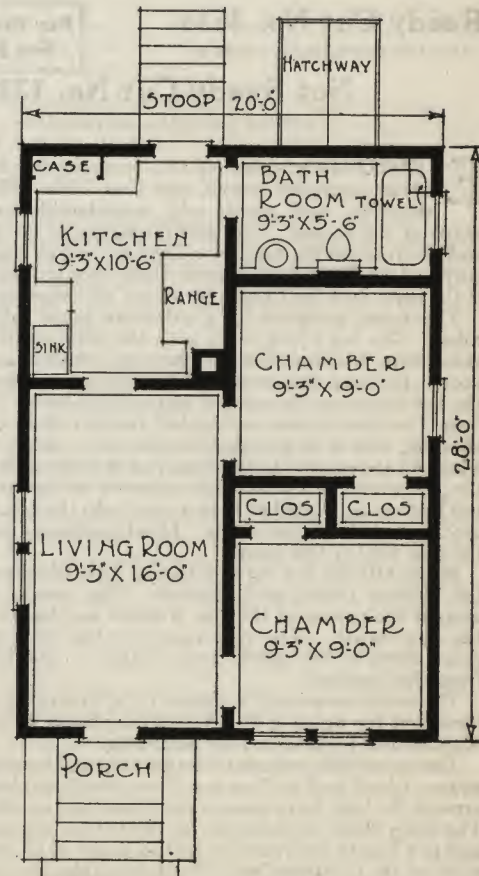
A big case is provided in the kitchen which takes the place of a kitchen cabinet at \$45.00 or

\$50.00, or an addition for a pantry at \$100.00. This case is illustrated elsewhere in the book and will accommodate all the cooking utensils and supplies. The bath room has a towel cabinet which comes all ready put together. These are items that cut down the completed cost.

The chambers have big closets and windows well placed for light and ventilation. The doors and windows in the big living room are placed so as to leave plenty of wall space for furniture. The bath is large and well located for privacy.

The basement is reached by the outside hatchway for which is provided frames and doors. Frames and sash are also provided for the basement.

A more dignified small house could not be planned than this one. It has the advantage of expert designing like all Gordon-Van Tine homes and is a model of convenience and economy. The charming exterior will appeal to your friends and neighbors as much as yourself as has been proven by the reception it has already received by those looking for beauty, comfort and low cost.



FLOOR PLAN

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A Fine Suburban Home

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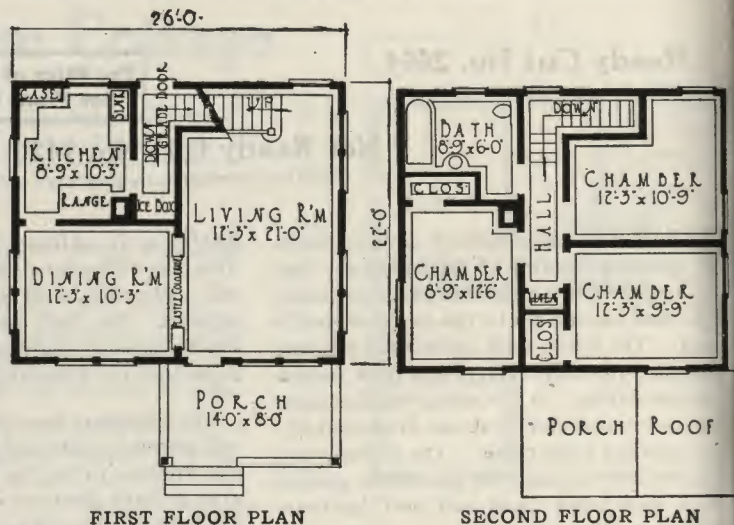
EVERYONE is aware of the economy of building a square house. Most everyone knows, too, that little frills such as bay windows, dormers, and niches add considerable to the cost and spoil the shape of the rooms. Odd and fantastically designed houses have cut up and ill-arranged floor plans. They are not in vogue these days since economy and efficiency have become the bywords of home building. Simplicity is the style with real value for every cent invested.

This house designed for a suburban home follows faithfully these new rules. The big living room with the open stairs starting in the rear has three twin windows besides the rear window and the bevel plate front door. Between this room and the dining room is a plaster colonnade like the one shown on the colored plate in this book. This is a special Gordon-Van Tine innovation combining the old style colonnade and the cased opening, and it is an improvement over either. The dining room twin windows are exactly in the center of the side wall so that they line up with the colonnade and front side windows of the living room. The door to the kitchen is located so that a view into the latter is hardly possible from any part of the dining room. Good wall space for a china closet is left in the rear wall of this room.

In the kitchen is a big case having a two-door section above with shelves for kitchen dishes and supplies. The maple top work table extends around the corner of the side window and has one door section and flour bin underneath. The rear entryway has space for an ice-box with stairs going down to the grade door. Stairs to the basement also start down from this landing.

The whole basement is meant to be excavated and sash and frames are furnished for lighting it. The arrangement is optional with the builder. No material is furnished for partitions.

The stairs with rounded starting step and beautifully grained fir paneled square newel lead to the second floor, the three chambers and bath arranged around the hall, have good closet space and an abundance of light and air. The linen closet is shown as illustrated on the colored plates in this book and is a handy convenience within reach of all rooms. Built-in features, such as are furnished with this house take the place of expensive equipment that never give the same satisfaction.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

SECOND FLOOR PLAN

The outside walls are sided up to the belt with red cedar shingles above. We furnish stain for the shingles and the exterior can be made very attractive by an intelligent choice of paint and stain with a contrasting trim to brighten it up. The porch of generous proportion with a box rail could be cheaply screened for summer use. It has a shingled gable. The eaves are large enough to supply the bungalow effect. The front door is our Monterey with rotary cut fir panel and bevel plate glass.

This home cannot but appeal to anyone looking for a convenient floor plan in a six-room house, and when the price is considered you can safely feel that none of your money is going for fixings or trimmings but for real home comfort throughout.

Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa.

Schenectady, N. Y.

Dear Sirs: I am enclosing photo of my bungalow built from your plans. My dealings with your company have been absolutely satisfactory in every way, and it will afford me pleasure if I can ever be of service to you.

Yours truly,
R. E. Strickland.

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Two Homes for the Price of One

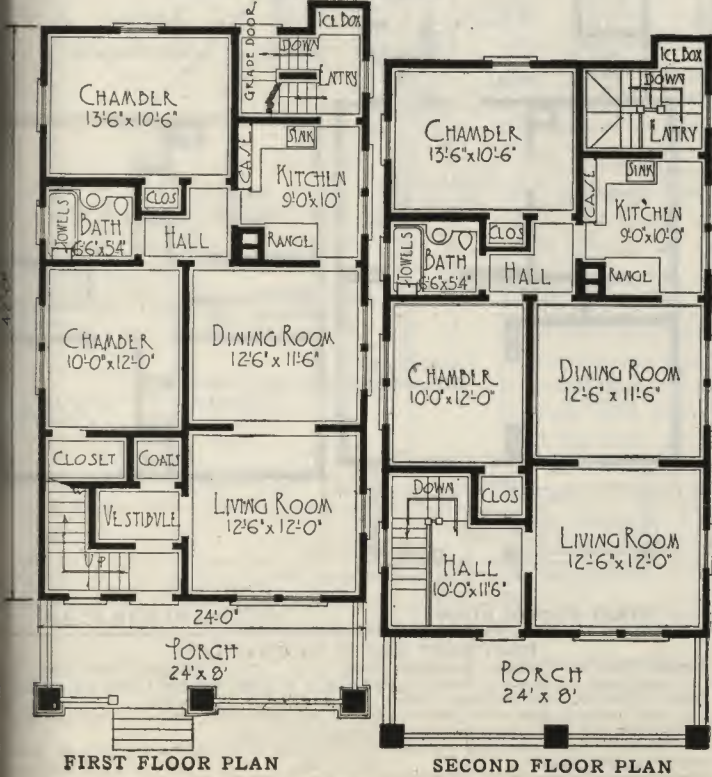
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BIG porches with all the air and light possible in a five-room bungalow are arranged for here. There has been a feeling that these are the features which must be sacrificed in the two-family home. We give you proof here of the falsity of such an idea.

The two family house is most often built with economy in mind—economy of room and of materials, and so of dollars. You can observe these without sacrificing any of the first purpose of a house—the possibility of making it a homelike home. This is necessary to rent it, and to keep it rented, or if the owner is to occupy one floor himself to make it a place in which he wants to live.

It is only fair to say that the illustration does not do this house justice. The roof is a quarter pitch like the one shown in our Not Ready-Cut Number 1391 on page 130A, which you will agree is most attractive. The porch with its good looking square columns is an admirable as well as unusual addition. These columns and the general design of the porch make it one easily screened at small expense.

While there is but one front door, thus doing away with the objectionable appearance of more, the house entrances are entirely separate, with a private hall for each. After having entered either apartment one can easily imagine himself in a five-room bungalow. There is the light and the spacious arrangement of the living room and dining room opening off of the separate hall. These rooms with their numerous windows facing in two directions are thrown together by means of the wide cased opening between them.

The kitchen, too, is light with its twin windows. It has been so planned that the space for the range and sink come near to the built-in kitchen case, which we supply. Such an arrangement always means much economy in steps. The respective kitchen sinks and baths will be placed one above the other on the two floors assuring a great saving in pipes when they are being installed.

From the kitchen one goes into the rear entry. From here the steps entirely under cover descend to the basement. The basement door and rear door are the same at ground level. The two basements each with a furnace space of its own are made entirely separate by heavy masonry walls.

From the kitchen and the dining room there is a door leading into a central hall separating the bed rooms and the bath from the rest of the house. These are arranged as in the bungalow. There are two windows in each room also and in the bath a towel case above the tub. Nothing is lacking.

It is agreed that a bungalow affords economy in money and household labor. Every advantage of bungalow arrangement is gained here and much greater economy in first expense, since you are paying practically for only one house.

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A Model, Practical Farm Home

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WE have given much thought to planning houses that will prove entirely satisfactory for country homes. Our idea has never been to make them less attractive but on the contrary more convenient and suitable for their purpose. The plan shown here is the result of suggestions well worked out by the farmer and his wife.

The house is large and roomy and substantial and at the same time of pleasing aspect, resulting from a combination of the attractive and practical. The splendid front porch adds much to the general appearance of the house and even more to the comfort of its occupants. The double window in the front dormer is a further addition which at the same time lights the large roomy attic—an unusual present day feature.

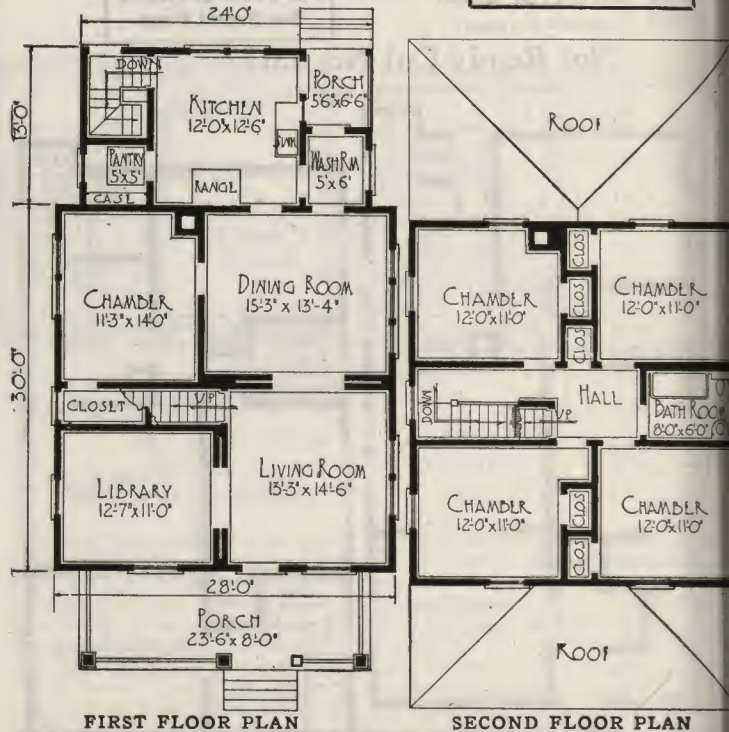
The cypress siding, the Clear Red Cedar shingles, the fir porch floors are some of the proofs of satisfaction in exterior construction. The interior trim is clear fir, and the finish floor Clear Yellow Pine. Downstairs the floors are double. This and the fact that the library and dining room are separated from the living room by double sliding doors, and the stairway likewise closed off, makes the house very easy to heat. All the five nice large main rooms are spacious and comfortable—the dining room especially so. These, the wash room and the pantry comprise the ground floor.

The room planned for the library can readily be converted into a parlor or front bed room, if either is more to be desired. The dining room will easily accommodate a large family. And these three rooms thrown together are adequate for practically any occasion.

The kitchen is big and well planned, and the pantry also is large enough for a goodly stock of supplies. Summer work can be made very comfortable here since fresh air can be admitted from at least three directions. Entrances from the wash room are so arranged as to give direct access from the outside to either the kitchen or the dining room. Access to the basement is had directly from the kitchen and from the outside on the walk level. It is such features as these to which special attention must be given in the farm home.

Many houses have four rooms on the second floor but few of them have four large well-lighted sleeping rooms that will prove always comfortable and pleasant. In addition to these rooms there are five closets and a bath here.

This beyond doubt is a model farm home at a most nominal cost. Let us furnish you with plumbing, furnace and lighting outfit and you will have a home modern in every way. While enjoying the freedom of the country, you can have all of the conveniences of the city, at a figure that is undoubtedly a good investment for you.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

SECOND FLOOR PLAN

PRETTIEST HOUSE IN COALGATE

Gordon-Van Tine Company, Davenport, Iowa.

Coalgate, Oklahoma.

Gentlemen: I have my house finished and it is given out that I have the prettiest house in Coalgate, built with your lumber and painted with your paints.

I am going to have some pictures made of my house soon, and will send you one with a letter that will do you some good if you want to use it.

Coalgate is going to build this year, both business houses and residences, so don't delay in sending books.

Yours truly,

J. F. Clark.

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A Plan Which Merits Special Attention

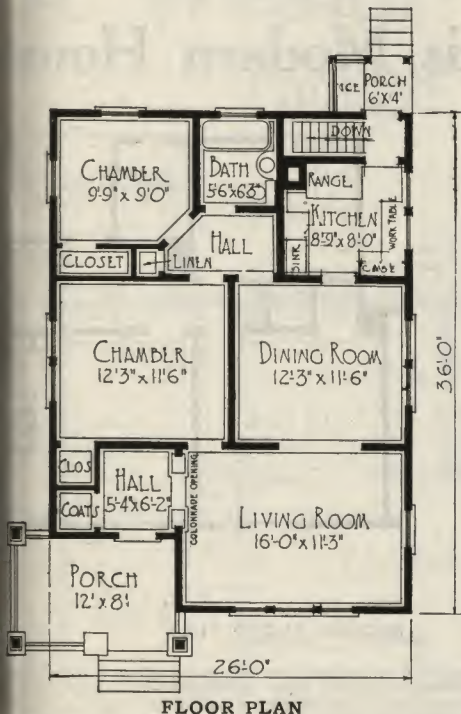
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THE more you study this five-room house the more you will be impressed with its attractive exterior, its happy arrangement of rooms and its genuine economy. The roof lines are excellent. Their broad sweep is emphasized by wide closed cornices.

The porch has been carefully designed. Here the main roof has been extended to cover it while the square columns resting on concrete piers give it an appearance of solidity and hospitality.

We wish to call your attention to the fact that your front door will not be the one shown in the picture but our Monterey design, the upper panel of which is bevel plate glass. The cosy front hallway with its coat closet indicates the care that has been given to the planning of the interior. Through a graceful plaster colonnade you get a view of the large living room with its triple windows. The arrangement of the latter is particularly effective and permits an attractive arrangement of curtains and draperies.

The dining room is connected with the front of the house by a cased opening. Sunlight streams through the twin windows and gives to the room a warmth and hospitality that is highly desirable. A swinging door leads you to a compact, carefully arranged kitchen. The day of the big kitchen is gone. The thousands of steps

wasted by the housewife in the old 12x14 ft. room are no longer required in this modern kitchen with its happy arrangement of cases, range and doors. Here you have a case that is similar to the one shown on the colored insert. The heavy maple workboard extends under the wallcase and partly under the twin windows. Most of your work, therefore, will be done where you will have the most light.

The arrangement of the entryway and basement stairs is thoroughly satisfactory as it enables you to reach the basement without tracking over the immaculately white kitchen floor. Two doors, the outside one our glazed Monterey protects the kitchen from the chilly blasts of winter.

Notice what careful thought has been given to the bed room arrangement. Here you have two cosy rooms each with its own closet that open into a private hall entirely separate from the balance of the house. A linen closet takes up the angle in the hall and is convenient to the bed rooms and bath room. It is similar to the one shown on the colored insert. The bath room window has purposely been made shorter and the lower sash is glazed with moss glass.

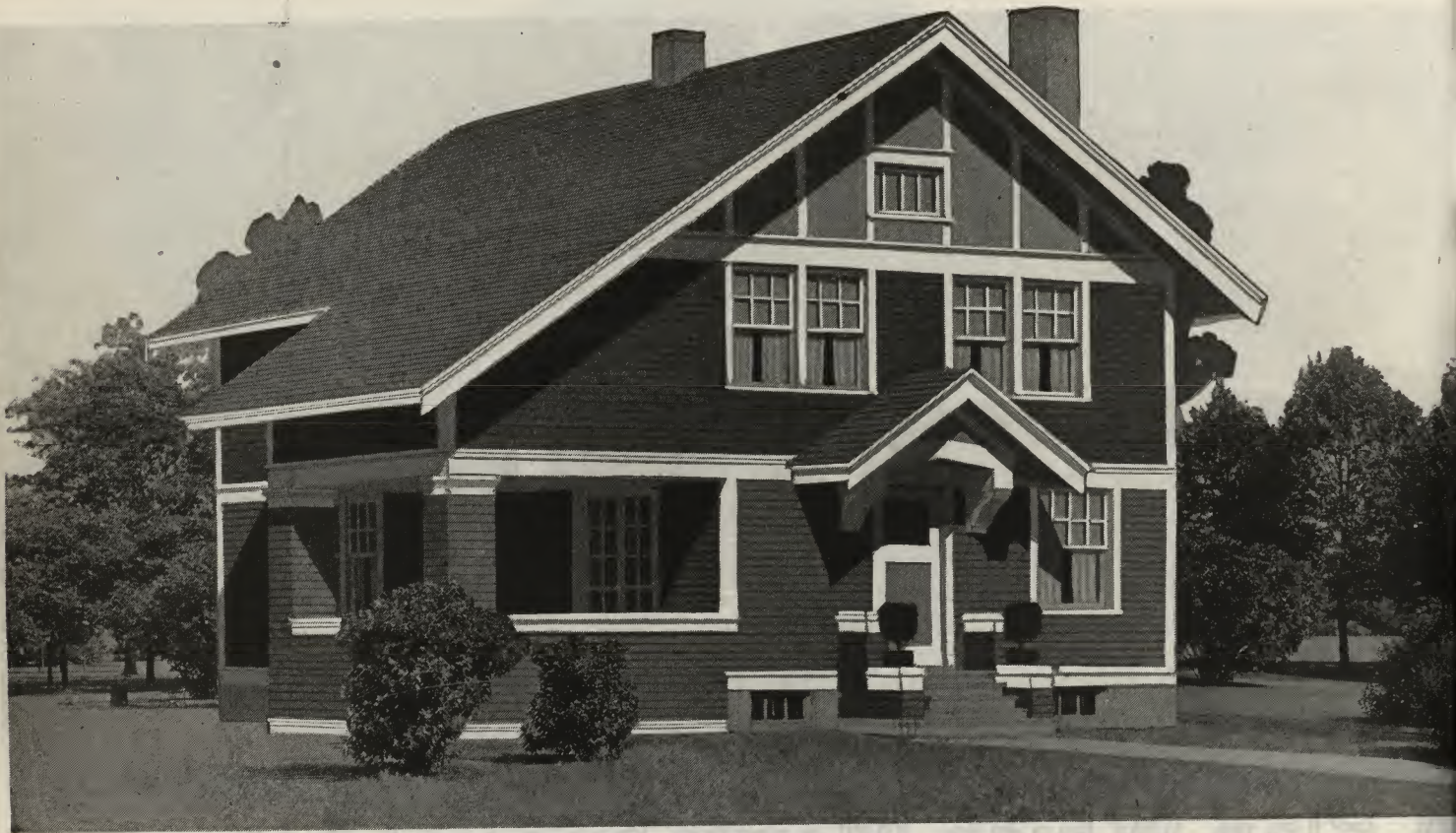
Viewed from every angle this is a cottage that is sure to give you solid comfort and satisfactory arrangement of rooms while the unusually attractive price we quote indicates its economy.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa.
Gentlemen: In reply to your favor of the 3rd inst., in reference to the material I purchased from you, beg to state that so far I have no reason to regret that I entrusted my order for building material with your company. I can truly say that all of the material received from you, of whatever nature, was just as you recommended it to be. I have taken considerable pleasure in showing my house to several people who have called and inquired about it. Assuring you of my kindly interest, I am,

Yours very truly,
MOSES K. LEE.

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Sun Porch and Sleeping Porch in this Modern Home

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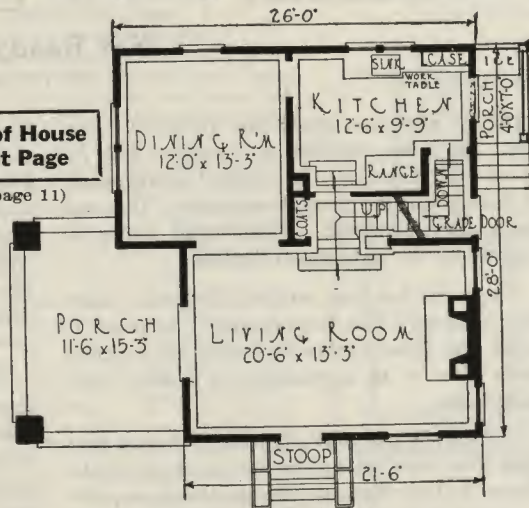
Cylinder front door lock. Double flooring with building paper upstairs. Edge grain flooring downstairs.

ONE of the most interesting features in home planning has been the rapidly increasing vogue of open-air rooms—the sun and sleeping porches. For the lover of fresh air and sunshine no more suitable or more practical design can be imagined—these extra features are provided, plus the many other Gordon-VanTine conveniences.

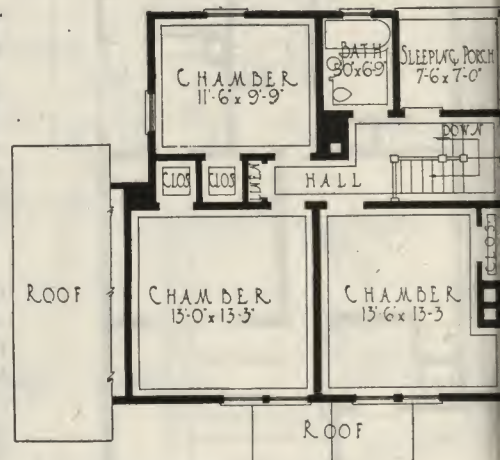
What is more important, though, is that not one item of comfort or beauty has been sacrificed from the house proper to make these additions possible. You must admit this house carries a tone of dignity—the severe lines of the roof are softened and relieved by the hooded entrance, while the Colonial windows, the half-timbering of the stucco gables and siding below the belt course produce the most pleasing effects.

Entering the large and well proportioned living room through the San Diego door, glazed with bevel plate glass and in harmony with the Colonial windows, one is impressed with the cheery fireplace at one side, for which we furnish the mantel shelf, dome damper, ash trap and clean-out door. Through the large cased opening an excellent view is had of the dining room, flooded with light from three windows, and to the left is the large sun porch, connected with the living room with a pair of French doors. The porch can be screened in at a small additional expense, or for that matter it can be glazed in for winter use.

The open stairway leading from the living room is a pleasing addition. Three steps up is a landing from which a coat closet opens, a mighty fine place for hang-



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ing wraps in the winter, but this stairway is more than the ordinary one for not only does it give ready access to the second floor from the front of the house—it also connects direct with the kitchen. This arrangement is a real step saver.

Upstairs the arrangement is compact and convenient. All chambers and the bath room, which by the way is located immediately above the kitchen, thus assuring economy in installing plumbing, communicates with the hall, and each chamber has its own closet. The sleeping porch opens from this hall, eliminating the inconvenience and embarrassment of passing through another chamber to reach it. The door to the sleeping porch is of our Monterey design, fitted with one panel of glass.

One of the commendable achievements of the designer in planning this house is that for all practical purposes the ceiling in two chambers is full height, with the exception of a small portion which slopes to a point not lower than 7 feet from the floor. The other chamber is unusually large, but of course its ceiling slopes somewhat.

The linen closet off the hall is also provided in our

price—it is similar to the one shown on the colored ins. of the plan book; three large drawers below and four shelves above, fitted with a pair of one-panel doors of design harmonizing with the rest of the interior trim.

The kitchen—it is a model. The big kitchen cabinet is similar to the design illustrated in the book is put just the right place—the light from the twin windows is thrown directly on the work table and sink.

Two outside entrances are provided—or at least one leading directly on the porch, where you may place your ice box, and the other to the spacious basement below. Four steps go down to the cellar stairway platform in order to provide the labor-saving grade door opening on the same level with the outside walk.

This is a home we are sure that has impressed you. It is a plan where price is really no measure of value. You can do no better than to build this home of perfect proportions and harmony of design, combining conveniences which are ordinarily found only in the more expensive homes.

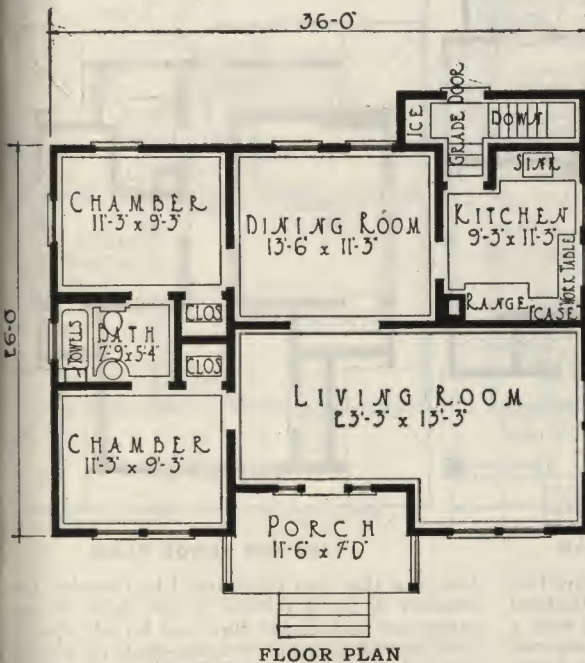
For sectional sash for enclosing sun porch, add \$64.

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A Wealth of Room in this Cottage Though the House Itself is not Large



"SOUR GRAPES"

Galena, Illinois.

Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa.

Gentlemen: In regards to our house must say that we are well pleased with it, and are more than satisfied with every piece of lumber that went into it. Am not at all surprised about what the lumber dealers in this town say about me, as I have heard some of their stories myself. It is certainly nothing more than a case of "sour grapes."

Yours very truly, Mr. Ernest Lind.

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BUNGALOW admirers will find their highest ideals sensibly incorporated in this attractive home. Both the exterior and interior arrangement show a strict regard for all that is modern in the way of conveniences, room arrangement, design and construction.

The sloping roof with the wide overhanging cornice and open rafters are only a few of the distinguishing features in this bungalow. The many advantages about the front porch are easily seen and appreciated.

A happy contrast is obtained on the outside walls by using the siding below the belt course with shingles exposed about six inches to the weather above. The effective use of a belt around the entire house avoids any chance of a monotonous appearance.

The large, airy and well lighted living room is one of the outstanding features of the excellent interior. There is a handsome cased opening connecting the living room and dining room. The bedrooms are large, well lighted and have splendid closets with plenty of room which is always so desirable.

The kitchen is particularly well planned with a careful consideration for convenience and light with the proper space

allowed for our large kitchen case made up of a flour bin, drawers, large countershelf below and two doors and shelves above extending to the ceiling. Refer to the colored insert of this book showing picture of this work table and kitchen case.

The grade door exit is of course one of the first requisites of the bungalow and here you have not only accomplished an arrangement whereby persons entering from the outside can go directly to the basement without passing through the kitchen or other rooms but by extending the rear wall along the main building line the architect has provided a splendid place for the ice box which is also easily accessible by opening the grade door again avoiding the inconvenience of having to pass through any room.

There is a large basement under the entire house with plenty of space for your coal room, vegetable room, laundry and heating plant. Cellar windows are furnished and all materials in this house conform strictly with our standard specifications.

This bungalow when completed will prove an agreeable surprise to you because of its unique interior arrangement and its attractive yet substantial outside appearance.

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A Popular Gambrel Roof Cottage

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A GAMBREL roof with an extra wide cornice is the distinguishing feature of this design. The cornice is two feet four inches wide, closed as shown with a six-inch fascia. The belt and frieze are ten inches wide. The shingles of the gable extend over the cornice which continues all the way around the house. Below is clear six-inch siding.

The front door is a bevel plate with clear fir panel. The second story windows have divided lights as shown.

The vestibule is a fuel saver and with its closet makes a handy entrance way with a convenient place for wraps. Entering the living room a view from the vestibule door through the six-foot cased opening shows the open stairs with rounded starting step, handsome square paneled newel, and neat rail and balusters. An experienced architect has said "the first impression is the most lasting," and the opinion your friends form of this house will be the impression made by this beautiful stairway.

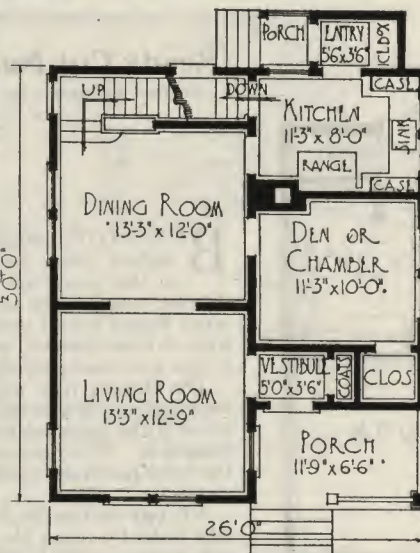
Both living room and dining room are well lighted, and so open between that a feeling of bigness was given to each. The downstairs den or chamber is a valuable addition especially on a farm or suburban home or in case of sickness. If this room is not used continuously as a bed room, this big closet will come in handy for downstairs storage space.

The kitchen is equipped with two cases having a maple top work table extending between with a place for the sink in the center. Each case has a two-door section above with one below and the work table has one bin and one drawer section underneath. The rear entryway has icebox space and provides room for brooms, mops, etc. The rear porch is 3 ft 6 in. by 4 ft. 3 in.

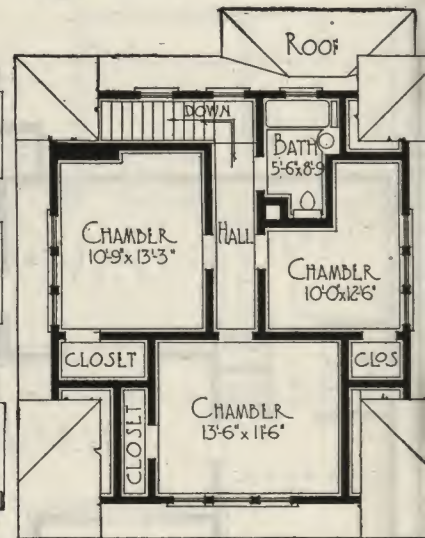
The chambers all opening off a well lighted hall have big closets and are exceptionally well lighted and ventilated. The bath is equipped with a Gordon-Van Tine towel case. All cases are illustrated on the colored plates in this book.

You no doubt have a home like this in mind or you wouldn't have stopped at this illustration. Are you going to rely on the judgment of architects who know and who have spent years of study on this kind of work, or are you going to do with the same old makeshift that was in style twenty-five years ago? If there is anything in

this plan that you think could be bettered just consider it for a minute in the light of past experience and decide once and for all whether your house is going to be home-made or whether it is to have the benefit of planning by men who know. Some day if you want to sell, your own pet hobbies won't appeal to someone else as years of home planning have taught us the value of conservative designing for comfort and utility. You will make no mistake in putting your faith in this house just as it is. It is practical, convenient and economical. The outside is tasty. All that remains is to move in and make it a home.



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Simple Lines That Get a Lot for the Money

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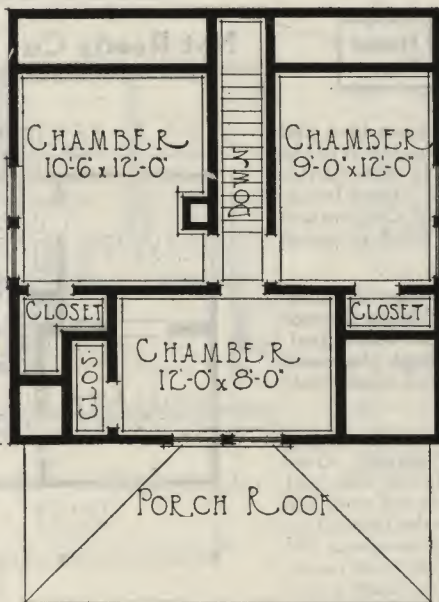
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NOTHING is more satisfying than a home designed along conservative and quiet lines—for people with discriminating taste, the above house will have a strong appeal.

The broad lines of the gable roof with its return cornices personify a simple and economical construction. The large rooms with plenty of light and splendid arrangement for convenience combine to make the interior of this home unique. This would be a splendid home for either the farm or city. The twin window in every room on the second floor is unusual but something that appeals very strongly and insures plenty of ventilation. Note the compact way in which the architect has designed the stairway and has provided for easy access to both the basement and second floor stairs from the kitchen.

Our Monterey door opens into the well proportioned living room with plenty of unbroken wall space for placing furniture. To the one side is the first floor chamber or if you prefer a den or sewing room, and to the rear the cheery dining room. The small hall gives direct access to the second floor or to the unusually well planned kitchen.

The position of the range in the kitchen will be handy at all times and will be flooded with a direct ray of light from the window. The kitchen is also equipped with our handsome case consisting of drawers, flour bin, bread board, and large maple countershelf. Just above this and extending to the ceiling we provide for special case work and shelves. The housewife will find this labor-saving case and work table a great help in her work and a complete pantry in itself. See the illustration of a similar case on the colored insert.

Examine again the cellar stairway on the first floor plan and you will notice a small jog on the cellar landing. Here we have provided for a shelf which will come in handy in many ways.

There is a large basement under the entire house with ample space for heating plant, coal room, vegetable room and the laundry, if desired. The cellar windows are furnished. Cost considered, this is an ideal little home.

Gordon-Van Tine Company, Davenport, Iowa.
Gentlemen: Will send picture of house as you asked a long time ago, will say I am well pleased with my house, have had many praises for it, not being a woman killer and plenty large and can't be beat for being handy. I would like to show it to you. Hoping this will find all well and prosperous, and thankful the war is over. Will be glad to see you or any of your agents any time.
Yours as ever, (Signed) James A. Osborn.

Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa.
Gentlemen: Will say you beat the local yards (in two towns) over \$80.00. Am very anxious to get a shipment of your soft short leaf Y. P. for I sure do like your description of it.
Respectfully, (Signed) C. E. Holt.

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A Big Square Home—Space Saving and Convenient

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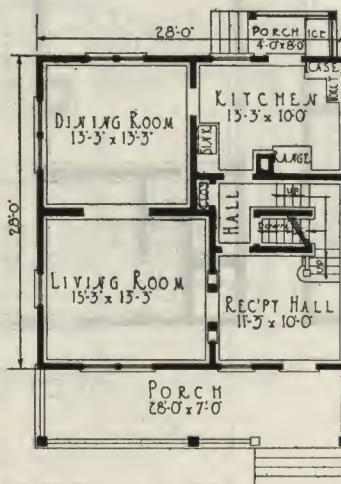
A TRULY beautiful home, dignified and spacious. Square lines and hip roof have always been popular but here again the touch of the expert is evident—his treatment of the outside walls removes this home from the commonplace square house. The two belt courses breaking up the bevel siding, the wide closed cornice, the Colonial windows and stately porch blend harmoniously and give that character which is typical of Gordon-VanTine homes.

The feature of both the first and second floors is of course the big rooms—every inch is available. The commodious reception hall leads through a handsome colonnade into the finely proportioned living room well lighted. A large portion of the square dining room is visible through the cased opening. Two pair of twin windows, one in either wall add cheer while there is still much unbroken wall space for furniture.

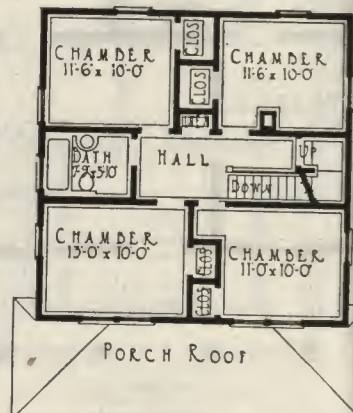
Entering the kitchen through the double acting door from the dining room, you are immediately impressed with the excellent planning. Over in the far corner where the light from the twin windows on one side, and single window and glazed door on the other side centers, is our complete built-in wall case, work table, drawers and bins, similar to the illustration shown on the colored insert—equally appropriate locations are given the sink and range, and your ice-box can be put on the rear latticed porch. The central hall shows remarkable thought and skill. It contains a coat closet and directly opposite leads the stairs to a cellar platform practically on the same level with the walk which is equipped with a glazed door to the outside. This flight continues to the roomy basement below. Another flight of stairs goes up to the landing so that here we have that feature which appeals to every housewife—a combination stairway, and making the upstairs as close to the kitchen as it is to the reception hall. This stairway is lighted with one pair of twin windows.

Upstairs we have four fine chambers every one of which is supplied with a large clothes closet. There is also a complete built-in linen closet in the hall which is similar to the design shown on the colored insert in this book.

The two front chambers are unusually well lighted each being provided with one pair of twin windows and one single window while the rear cham-



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bers have a window in each outside wall thus assuring plenty of circulation in the hot nights of summer. Like on the first floor, the designer, however, has not lost sight of the importance of having unbroken wall space for the placing of beds, dressers, etc.

Stairs lead up to the attic which is floored and well lighted by the front dormer.

If you want a big square home—space-saving and convenient, but combining the very best style of architecture you certainly cannot go wrong in building this home.

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A Conservative Six-Room Home

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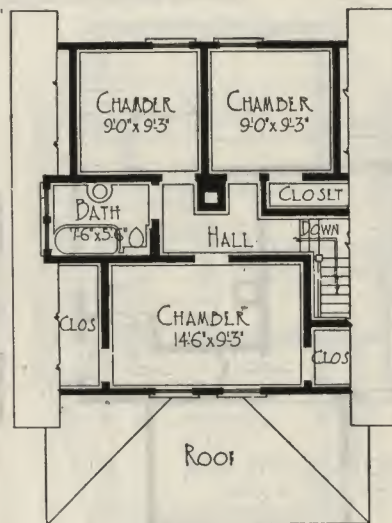
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LIKE A PIECE OF CABINET WORK.

New Hampton, Iowa.

Gordon-Van Tine Company, Davenport, Iowa.

Gentlemen: My house is now finished and am occupying it; and I am well pleased with the same. The house is praised by everyone (who is not prejudiced). The Jap-a-Top shingles used have been a source of comment, because of their beauty and artistic effect, particularly where used in the gables. The workmanship on the house is of the best, so the completed structure is like a piece of cabinet-work. The different workmen praised the millwork, thinking it generally better than the millwork from Charles City, where most of the millwork for the houses in this town comes from.

Very truly yours,
Harry H. Dane.

THIS house is very popular and it deserves to be. Let us show you why. Notice the effective treatment of the outside walls. They are covered with clear cypress siding up to the belt course above which red cedar shingles are used most effectively. The wide boxed cornice and dormer at one side give a definite and most pleasing effect.

The close relation between the house roof and porch roof in the extension at the eaves is different and pleasing. And the substantial pillars of the large porch, the good lines of the railing and the wide steps add to the beauty of the house, while nothing can add more to the comfort than the porch itself.

You will take especial pride in the reception hall just as we do. The great big coat closet at the back is evidence of our belief in real convenience. The fine open stairway of beautiful Slash Grain Fir adds in appearance to this and the living room.

Do not over look the fine proportions of the living room and dining room. Here there are many windows and at the same time the wall space is especially well arranged.

The entrance to the kitchen from the dining room is at the side preventing a view of the kitchen operation from the living room and from almost anywhere in the dining room.

The kitchen has both a rear door and a separate entrance onto the basement stair at ground level. This stairway, the basement sash and the built-in kitchen case, and work table are all especial features included in our bill of materials. In the kitchen case and work table are the required bin, drawers and shelves for all necessary kitchen supplies. This means that they will always be near at hand and easily cared for.

Upstairs there are three rooms and three large closets besides the bath. The rooms and bath all open off of the good sized hall. Because of the door and window arrangement, a cross ventilation will always be possible in every room so one need not worry regarding hot summer nights. On the other hand the compact arrangement of the rooms is an assurance that they will heat well.

The price of this home speaks for itself. And remember when you pay this price you pay for everything needed to build—all the hardware to equip your home and paints and varnishes to finish it in quantities guaranteed to be sufficient.

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An Old Favorite, the "T" Shaped House

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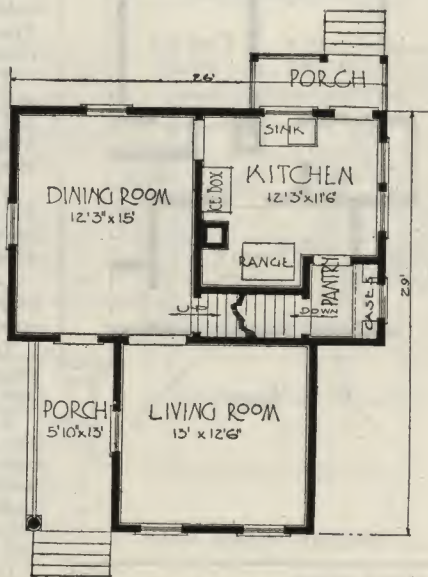
"T" SHAPED houses have been built for so long and have stood so well the test of years and service that there is likely no one in the country who questions their economy or design. They are old favorites with those looking for good house values and are built for investment by men who know values from this standpoint as well as home owners who want the most comfort and convenience for a limited amount of money. When you build a house of this type you pay only for service, real value returned for every cent expended. In other words economy of material and what's more nowadays economy of construction.

In this "T" shaped house the rooms are extra large. A good sized porch with a beautiful fir paneled front door having a heavy glass in the top, leads into the dining room. Between the dining room and the living room is a cased opening and both of these rooms can be opened up so as to secure excellent circulation in the summertime.

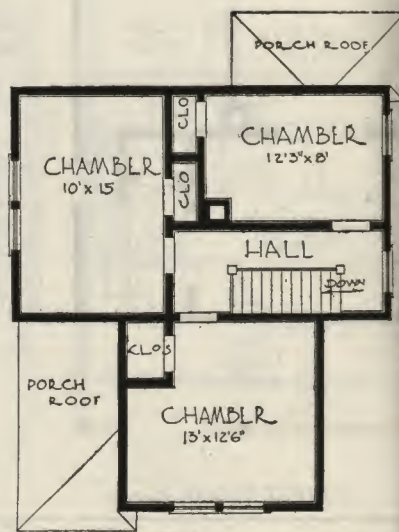
The kitchen is large and especially suited for a farm kitchen with a big pantry equipped with cases and work table such as are illustrated elsewhere in this book. The case sections have one door section on each side of the window with a maple top work table between insuring a light work room. Beneath the work table is one door section for pots and pans with shelves behind, one flour bin, and one drawer section. The latter can be used for table linen, small utensils, etc. The stairs to the basement go down from this pantry and land in the center of the building. Cellar frames and sash are furnished for a basement under the entire house.

Stairs go up from the dining room and land in a small hall from which open the three big chambers. Each of these has a good sized closet and receives excellent light.

Outside the house is sided with $\frac{1}{2}$ x6 clear bevel siding both above and below the belt. A white trim as illustrated brightens up the exterior although color of paint and trim is of course optional.



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If you build this house you are securing the very utmost for your money. You are making it reach as far as it is possible to make modern methods and experience go. You will secure a comfortable and inviting home—one you may be proud to show your neighbors. It is economical to build the Gordon-Van Tine way, not only because you secure the advantage of low price, but because you are given free the judgment of men who know, of architects who have made a life work of designing real homes. It is a satisfaction to possess something you know is right.

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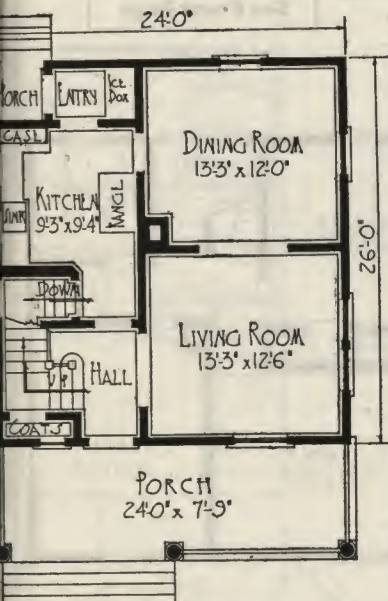
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A Money Saving Gambrel Roof Home

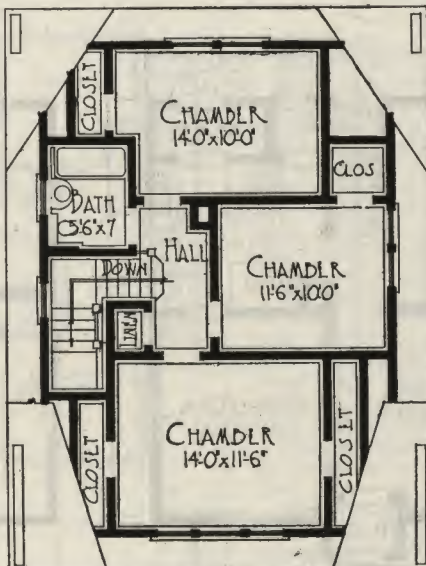
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THE gambrel house always makes an attractive appearance. There is a grace and stateliness about it, particularly the roof lines that are typical of the best traditions of American architecture. But all gambrel roofs are not well designed. Careful thought must be exercised and it is because our architects have given time and study to the planning of this house that it makes an instant appeal.

The exterior is made still more attractive by the arrangement of the shingles in the gambrel end which are laid alternately in seven inch and two inch courses. Another distinctive feature is the clever manner in which the architects have broken the outside wall line by means of a well designed cornice. The extension of the main roof over the porch gives the latter a secluded, hospitable and sturdy appearance.

By way of our Monterey bevel plate front door you enter a charming hall the main feature of which is the winding stairway with its open rail and its coat closet at the first landing. Cased openings between the hall, the living room and dining room virtually make one large delightful room out of them while the five large windows let in a flood of sunlight to add to their cheerful hospitality.

The kitchen has an unusual number of attractive features. The case along the rear wall is similar to the one shown on the colored insert of the Plan Book and its maple cutting board extends partly under the twin windows to the left. The entryway serves a double purpose. It provides a place for your ice-box so that it is not necessary for the iceman to come into your

kitchen. It also protects the kitchen against the inclement winds of winter. Our Monterey glazed door leads you on to our cosy rear porch which like the front porch is protected by the main roof of the house.

Under the main stairway are the basement steps. At the grade landing you may either go outdoors by way of a Monterey glazed door or else continue on down to the basement. We have provided sufficient cellar windows to furnish plenty of light and ventilation.

The upstairs arrangement has made use of every inch of space providing you with three comfortable rooms and a bath room. The ceiling heights are eight feet in the clear. Four well arranged closets are arranged for while the linen closet off the hallway is similar to the one shown in the colored insert. The triple window in the front room is not only an attractive decorative feature but will be the means of providing a strong draft throughout the entire upstairs during the warm nights of summer.

Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa. Algonia, Iowa.
Gentlemen: Some days ago I received a letter from Mr. H. B. Nelson requesting me to have a picture taken of my house plan and also one picture from the interior. I have complied with his request. The stairway is certainly as fine a feature as there is in any part of the house and the finish is certainly fine. I did the work on the case myself and most of the finishing.
I must say I am more than pleased with my home. Everybody that has seen the house expressed themselves more than pleased with the material and plans. You will remember Mr. Bert Peck of Algonia has purchased material for a barn of your company, shipped to Comfrey, Minn. Mr. Peck is a business man, in the hardware business. I recommended your material to him and several others that will buy in the spring.
Mr. Geo. Koch.

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Clean Straight Lines and Wide Cornice Feature this House

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THE design of this house has proved itself admirable—it is substantial, handsome and well arranged. The two-window dormer in the roof lights the house sized attic and with the wide cornice helps to keep the architectural lines from being too severe. The broad effect is emphasized still further by the design of the porch. The brick pedestals and newels, the good lines of the porch columns and the square balusters are all pleasing. The bevel plate Monterey door is an addition in appearance to the exterior and to the vestibule into which it opens.

A glance at the floor plan shows this to be unusual. The living room and dining room extend across the entire front of the house, commanding a splendid view in almost every direction. These rooms are made practically one because of the wide opening between them.

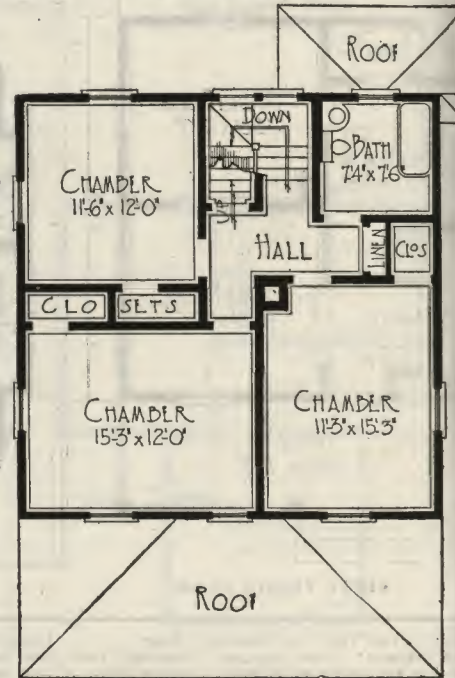
No room is taken up by a stairway at the front of the house but instead it is so located as to make a convenient passage way from den or kitchen without going through the living room. Notice the room of which we just spoke as a den. It may be used as a den or downstairs sleeping room. It is of good size with windows well placed.

The kitchen has surely been designed as a labor saver. Pantry cases and a large work table occupy one wall with a wide window directly over the work table. We furnish this equipment complete with bin, drawers and doors all ready to be installed. From the kitchen one passes to the rear porch through a good sized entry with plenty of room for a refrigerator. Or one may leave the kitchen by means of the door onto the basement stair landing which brings him to the grade door or door leading to the basement steps at ground level. This is just under the stairway leading to the second floor.

Upstairs there are three fine chambers each with a big closet while just outside the bath room



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door there is a Gordon-Van Tine linen closet like the one shown in the colored cut. Can you imagine three better planned bed rooms than those shown here? Two or three windows for each sleeping room in a house are surely unusual, but here they are to be found.

Rarely indeed will you find so much to attract and satisfy you at so low a cost as we offer you here. If you are really considerate of yours and you family's comfort do not pass this by hastily. Stop longer, look again, and listen to the appeal which this house makes.

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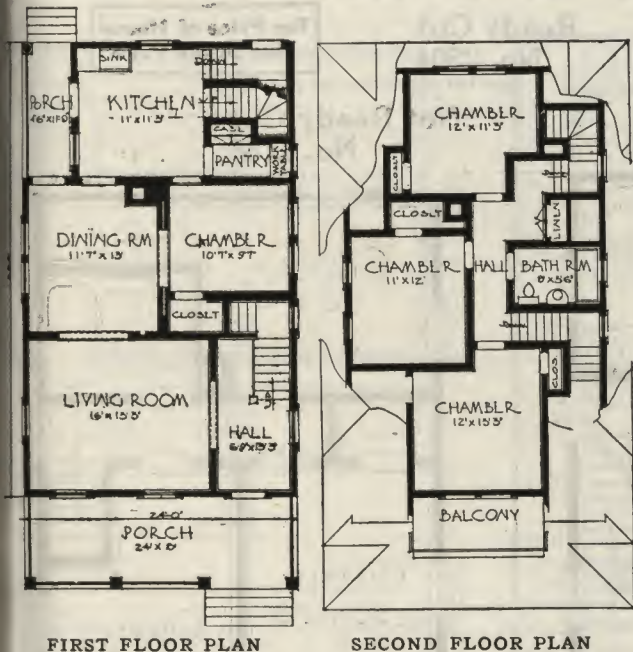
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Special Features Make This a Distinctive Home

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THIS plan is intended for those who in building their new house wish to spend their money wisely and yet get a stylishly designed roomy home that will reflect credit on them.

The exterior is unusual and shows what careful thought the architects have given to it. The excellence of the roof line is emphasized by the double return cornice on the front gable and the single return on the side. The front porch has a number of striking features. Its massive hip roof is broken by the balcony and balustrade. The whole effect is one of sturdy strength. The effect produced by the porch beams is continued around the house in a broad belt course. Above it shingles are provided while bevel siding is used below. This permits a happy combination of colors if you are not satisfied with the simple white, gray or green.

Through our Monterey front door with its bevel plate glass you enter a cosy hall the chief feature of which is the finely designed open stairway. From this vantage point through a cased opening you get a view of the comfortable living and dining room. Through their five windows a flood of sunlight adds a touch of cheerful hospitality. One valuable feature to be noticed about these rooms is that sliding doors are provided for the three cased openings permitting you to shut off any portion of the house you wish to.

The downstairs bed room with its large closet makes an instant appeal particularly to those who for years have been in the habit of having a sleeping room on the first floor.

The kitchen has many excellent features. In the roomy pantry is installed our case similar to the one shown on the colored insert. Notice that the work table extends under the window, making a light, sunny place for kneading the bread or making a pie. Adjoining the pantry is the rear stairs leading to the second floor. The basement stair takes you to the grade landing where you can either go outdoors by way of our Monterey glazed door or continue on down to the basement. Another Monterey door leads from the kitchen to the comfortable rear porch.

Three big rooms and a bath on the second floor are reached either by the front or rear stairway. Through the windows in the front bed room you can take your rugs and mattresses out onto the balcony and sun them without going to the bother of lugging them down to the yard. Three closets are arranged for, while the big linen case off the hallway is similar to the one shown in the colored insert. All the ceilings in the bed rooms are eight feet in the clear. Note also that a door leads from the front room to a commodious storage room. This will be a handy place for your trunks and other odds and ends.

The more you study this plan the more you will be impressed with its attractive exterior, its practical arrangement of rooms and its genuine economy. It is a house you will like.

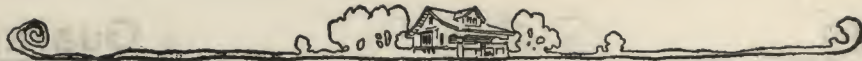
Gordon-Van Tine Co.

Our home is just grand. Could not get one to suit any better. Everybody that has seen it thinks it just beautiful. The question is often asked where I got the plan from. The millwork which I bought of you was first-class in every respect. Had plenty of material to build with and some left over. I finished the inside with mission oak and it is certainly beautiful. We have the best house in town for the money that it cost. Thanking you for your kind treatment in your dealings with us, I remain,

Pratt, W. Va.

J. W. Bott.

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A Sensible House for a Narrow Lot

THIS house is not small although it takes very little space, because of its full two stories, six big rooms and a bath, with plenty of closets.

The same attention has been given to comfort and economy as in all Gordon-VanTine homes. Its width makes it suited to a narrow lot but it would not look out of place on a wide one as it is well proportioned. The exterior is simple and dignified. It is sided all the way up with 6-inch clear bevel siding. The belt and the divided light windows on the second floor, counteract the monotony of the plain siding.

The front porch is large and if screened would add that much space in the summer time to the living room. Hot summer days and nights, the refreshing breezes which are bound to reach it will be more than welcome.

The front door is our Monterey design in bevel plate glass, with beautifully cut fir panel. A special attraction in the living room is the handsome open stairway with rounded starting step, paneled fir newel and tasty Colonial rail and baluster. The living room and dining room are joined by a 6-foot cased opening. These two rooms are well lighted and they can be opened from all directions.

The kitchen is equipped with a special Gordon-VanTine case having a two-door section above with shelves behind and a drawer and bin section beneath the maple top work table. This case is illustrated and described on the color plates in this book.

The basement is reached by the grade stairs, making it unnecessary to track across the kitchen floor. A convenient space for the ice chest is left in this entryway. Cellar frames and sash are provided for a full basement.

Landing upstairs in the hall, the chambers and bath are convenient. Big closet space is provided and each chamber has two windows. The bath room is equipped with a special towel cabinet.

A big house, of good proportions, splendid well-lighted rooms and special conveniences, make this a desirable purchase. It is designed along economical lines, giving the utmost for the money. You will secure real value in this home for every cent expended.

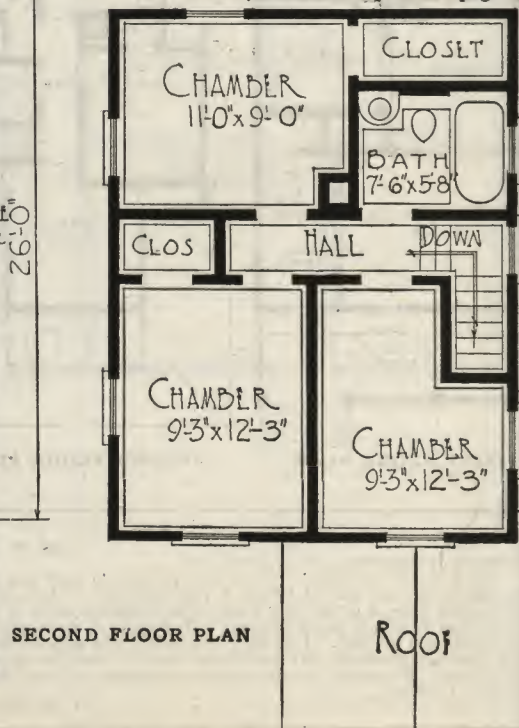
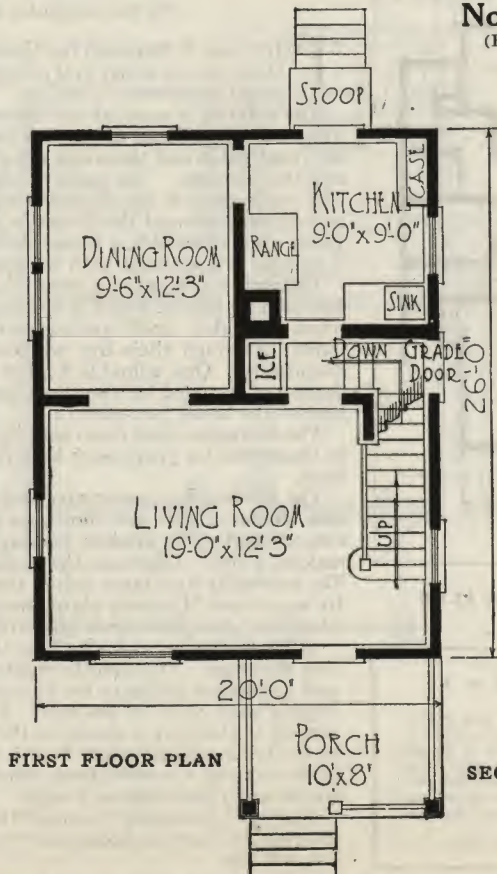
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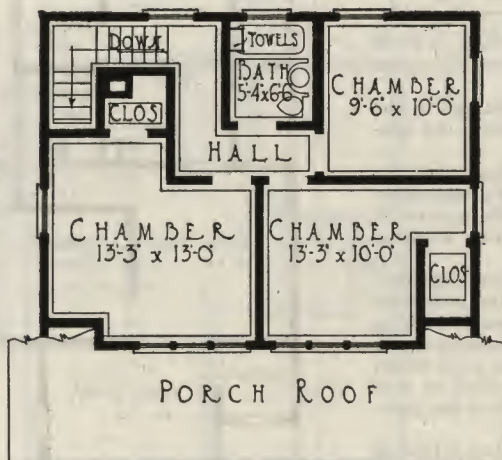


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A Practical Home, Designed on New Lines



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entrance. The light and cheer in this room always makes a definite appeal. Opening from this and almost a part of it is the immense dining room. Can you imagine anything more cheerful than this big room with its many windows? For a family desiring it, this would make a splendid dining-living room, thus leaving the living room proper always in order.

Notice the handy kitchen with everything near at hand. According to the plan, each article of kitchen furniture can be placed in the most convenient spot. Remember, we include the kitchen case, with all the drawers and doors, in our bill of materials.

The door opening from the walk directly onto the basement steps serves also as a rear kitchen door. These steps, also furnished by us, lead to a well planned basement, with ample space for all purposes. The basement stairs descend directly under the stairway leading to the second floor.

Here you will find the bath room, bed rooms and closets. All of the sleeping rooms have windows facing in two directions, and all of them have full height ceilings. In the dormer there is an almost imperceptible slant for eight inches. This, of course, is not a disadvantage.

Before leaving this house we want you to compare it with any other house of equal price in the book. Could you want more for your money? Could you make a better decision than one in favor of this well designed, practical home?

Berea, Ohio.
Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa.

Gentlemen: We are frank to say that the Gordon-Van Tine Co.'s business methods are entirely satisfactory to us, and should be to any one who deals with them. The building specifications are clear and explicit. The detail drawings are such that any carpenter can understand. The lumber and shipping bills are such that any one can understand, and check off all lumber that he expects to receive. The quantity of lumber is ample to erect the building that the plan calls for. The grade of lumber is good, averages higher than our local yard supplies, and at a lower figure. The hardware, such as door sets, etc., down to the coat hooks, are all that could be desired for the building we erected. Your treatment has been very courteous and businesslike, so much that when we have another building to erect you surely will hear from, Yours very truly,
J. E. Crawford.

THE beauty of this design is not only in the appearance but also in the fact that there is a secluded porch and an unusual amount of room for the floor space required. We call this a big little house. Look at the floor plan and you will readily understand the term. Considering the dimensions of the house, the downstairs rooms may be well be called huge, and the sleeping rooms are indeed unusually large.

This design appealed to the Hershey Chocolate Company as being so attractive and at the same time so exceedingly practical, that they bought one and then another of these houses. You, too, must like the brick porch columns and rail with the cement cap, the shingled sides and the six-window dormer. When you examine the interior you will find it equally attractive,

From the porch you enter the big light living room, with its open stairway and coat closet opposite the

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A Seven Room House You Can't Beat For The Money

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THE ever popular four gable house with big porches—a seven room house that abounds with features which would appeal either in town or on a farm.

In summer the big porch extending over the front and to the side of the house will be a mecca for your family while in the winter it assures protection against the elements.

Entering the vestibule, doors lead to the well lighted living room on one side and to the dining room of excellent proportions. Off the dining room is one of the many commendable features of this plan—the first floor bed room equipped with two windows and a closet.

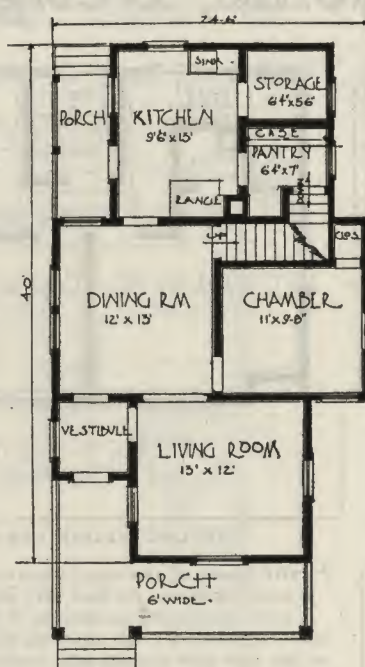
That space immediately in the rear of this chamber is devoted to the second floor stairway. Upstairs you will find three bedrooms and closets. The placing of the windows has in mind catching all summer breezes on hot nights and of course providing ample sunshine. The upstairs hall also leads to the large attic which is floored. There is plenty of head room and provided as it is with a gable window you can readily appreciate what a fine place this is for storing articles not needed immediately.

But to return to the first floor and to the kitchen which is certainly one of the most interesting features of this plan. Entering it from the dining room, to the left is the rear door, glazed and opening out onto the unusually commodious back porch—it is almost as long as the kitchen—in fact an additional summer work room when screened in.

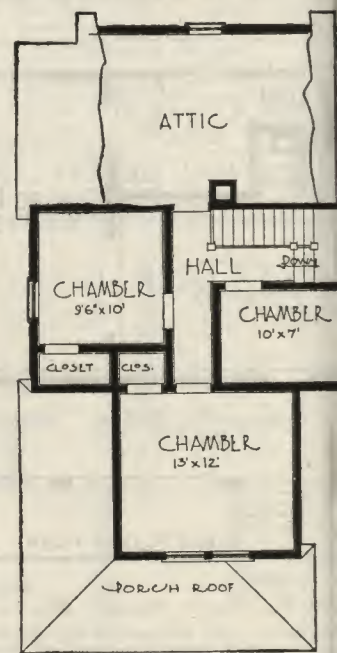
There is left the store room and pantry—two conveniences which have caused hundreds to build this home. The store room well lighted as it is by the large window is just the place for a milk room—the separator can be put in here and be out of the way.

The large pantry like the store room has ample light and here you find the famous Gordon-Van Tine kitchen cabinet which is even more elaborate than the one illustrated on the colored insert of this book.

It is four sections wide. Eight one-panel doors give ready access to the five shelves within, while below is the heavy counter-shelf of hard maple, a cutting board, flour bin, five large drawers, and another one section cupboard with two one-panel doors—a dandy place for storing cooking utensils out of the way and still close at hand.



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The pantry, too, leads to the basement which extends under the entire house. It is lighted by the six cellar sash we furnish with the sill and by the way we include the stairway material as well as the girders and girder posts. You have to buy the lime, brick and cement for the foundation walls and floor.

This spacious basement will permit not only a large furnace and coal room, vegetable and fruit rooms as well as laundry, and a good sized work room, if one desired.

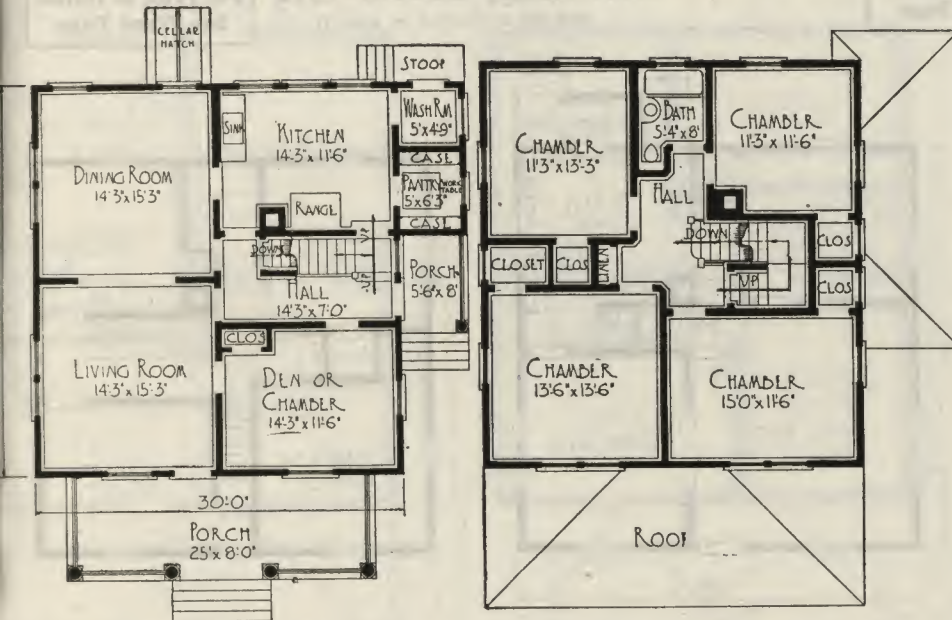
In every way this home is planned to give you the utmost comfort and conveniences at a most moderate cost. You can do no better than to build this house which expresses the latest in the four gable house.

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A Big Comfortable, Practical Farm Home



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THE publishers of a well known farm journal recently inquired of its subscribers the type of house most adapted for use on the farm. More than a thousand letters with suggestions were received, and the house you see in the above picture is the result of those suggestions. A careful study of the first and second floor plan shows beyond question every feature and detail of this house, covers adequately the requirements of a modern farm home, and, in addition to this, the fact that the above house has been built so often, speaks well of its popularity.

Because of its broad and massive lines this house will show up particularly well from the road. A quick glance

by the passerby leaves an impression of comfort and restfulness and a desire to see the interior arrangement.

A large comfortable kitchen, a large dining room and a washroom for the men folks are absolutely necessary on the farm. A downstairs bed room is very convenient. For the farmer who wants an office in his home, and is not particular about having a bed room on the first floor can very nicely use the den or chamber marked on the first floor plan for that purpose.

The handsome cased opening between the living room and dining room completes a happy relationship and feeling of cosiness and comfort in both the rooms.

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This opening has been designed particularly wide so as to have the living room space available during threshing time, when the dining room is over-crowded at the noon day meal.

Only one stairway to the second floor of a farm house is needed, providing this stair is accessible from all rooms and from out of doors without the necessity of passing through the other rooms. Our arrangement of the hall stair and side porch, as you will see from the floor plan, is ideal, and completely does away with the necessity of taking extra steps or greatly tracking up the housewife's newly cleaned floor in bad weather. The hall and side porch arrangement also make it possible for the men folks to enter the dining room without having to pass through the kitchen or other rooms. This feature, of course, will appeal particularly to the housewife who is busily engaged in the kitchen and would be hampered in her work with persons passing through the kitchen.

What is better than plenty of pantry space? On the side walls of the pantry are cases consisting of doors and shelves clear to the ceiling, and at the end walls beneath the window is a work table with drawers and a flour bin below.

This house has an abundance of light in all rooms. Upstairs we have four bed rooms, a bath room and plenty of closet space in every bed room. There is also a linen closet consisting of doors and drawers and placed in the hall near the bath so as to be most conveniently located. The attic stairway opens from the hall and affords an excellent place to store trunks, boxes, and in many instances can be very nicely used as a dry place to keep seed corn. There is a large basement under the entire house, well lighted and easily accessible from outside by means of the cellar hatchway.

The materials are of the highest grade throughout, conforming strictly with our standard specifications.

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A Practical, Convenient Space Saving Plan

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“ONE of the finest and most practical farm houses I have ever seen” is the verdict of hundreds of farmers regarding this splendid country house. The exterior has the appearance of massiveness, of architectural beauty, and of hospitality, showing plainly that its owner is a man in prosperous circumstances, who wants the best for himself and his family.

Notice the striking effect produced by the hip roof, broken by a graceful dormer with a triple window. The sturdy effect of the exterior is increased by the rugged front porch. This is a masterpiece. The massive roof, with its graceful lines, unbroken by center pillars is supported at the corners by triple columns effectively grouped. These rest on boxed-up piers. Even the open railing above the floor line adds to the general appearance of dignity.

The interior arrangement was made with an eye to the practical needs of the farm. A big living room is connected with the dining room by a wide cased opening, so that in threshing time, a large number of men can sit down to eat at one time.

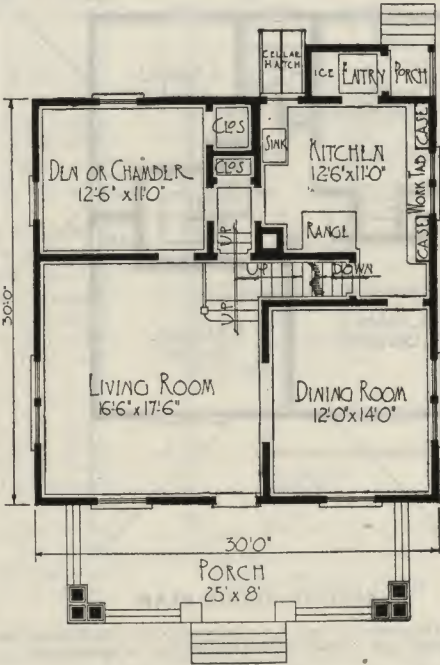
In times like this, or when the Christmas turkey is in the oven you will find our kitchen well planned for the ease of the busy housewife. It is roomy without being unwieldy. The kitchen case is unusually complete and is even more elaborate than the one shown on the colored insert. A wall case, two sections wide, is placed on each side of the twin window. A heavy maple work table extends under the case and windows and serves as a cover for seven compartments for flour bin, nests of drawers and places for the storage of kitchen utensils.

To the left of the kitchen is a small hallway leading to the downstairs bedroom. To the rear is a cosy, enclosed entryway, which is connected with the rear porch by our Monterey glazed door. Many of our customers use this entryway for a washroom for the men folks.

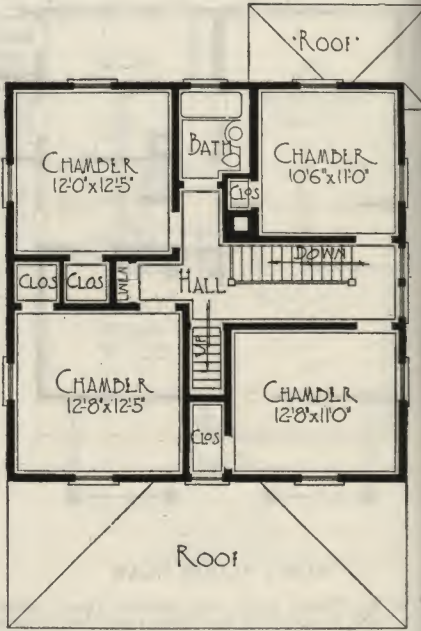
You can reach the basement either by way of the outside hatchway or by the stairway under the main stairs. Cellar windows, which we provide, furnish plenty of light and ventilation for the entire basement.

The stairway leading to the second story was designed so that access to it could be secured from the rear hall and from the living room. Notice that a two-panel fir door shuts off the rear portion of the stairway from the living room.

The four bed rooms upstairs are all light and airy with a wealth of closet space. The linen closet at the end of the hall is like the one shown on the colored insert



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and the drawers and shelves will be found a handy place for bed linen and blankets.

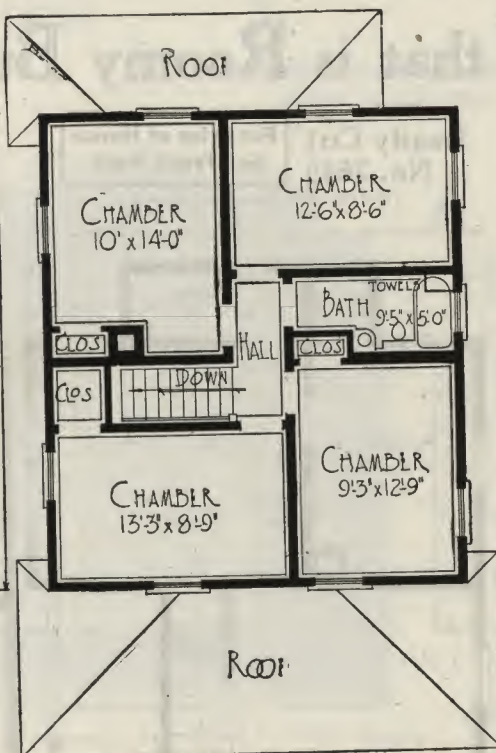
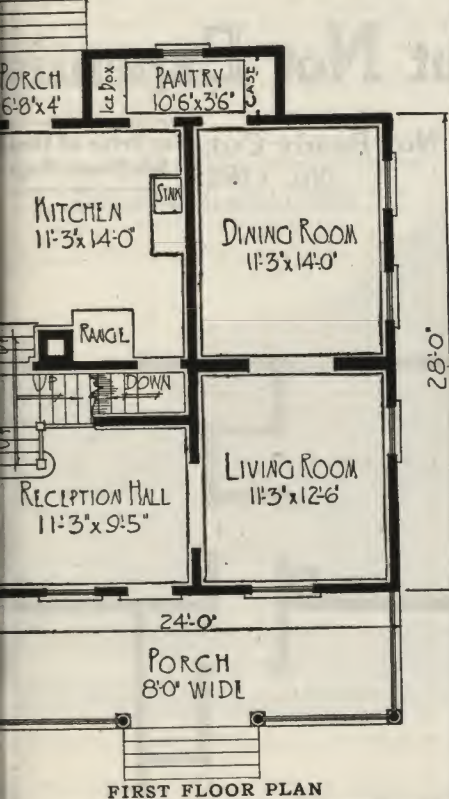
The stairway between the front bed rooms leads you up to a great big attic 9 feet high at the ridgeboard. It is all floored and makes a fine place for the storage of trunks, extra furniture and seed corn.

Eight rooms and a bath, seven closets, a big attic outside and inside basement stairs, a closed-in entryway or washroom, a fine prosperous looking exterior and splendidly low price—here you have a house that will give you solid comfort and add many dollars to each acre of your farm.



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A Big, Roomy, Hip Roof House at an Unusually Low Price



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porch with grounded columns and wide cornice extending beyond the building line on either side give an impression of massiveness and substantiality which is typical of the entire house.

The arrangement of the stairs is noteworthy and the housewife will realize at once the great number of steps saved by having the stairs arranged so that the second floor may be reached both from the kitchen and from the reception hall. There is a very handsome open stairway in the reception hall which will be a source of great pride to you and attract the immediate attention of friends and visitors who enter your home through the beautiful Monterey front door which is furnished with a neat bevel plate glass. The reception hall and living room, also the dining room, are connected by attractive and well designed case openings.

The kitchen is unique. The pantry is handy to both kitchen and dining room and has our labor saving kitchen case in one end, while the space on the other end may be used for the ice box. The pantry is well lighted by the window in the rear wall. The kitchen has plenty of room and the rear porch which is under the same roof as the pantry will be very serviceable.

Maximum chamber space is available on the second floor with ample closet room. Each chamber has two windows affording floods of cheery sunshine and fresh air while the bath is conveniently located.

The above photograph which only shows this substantial, attractive and up-to-date home from the exact front hardly does justice to its attractive appearance when completed.

Elmwood, Okla.
Gordon-Van Tine Co.
Gentlemen: The material you shipped from Davenport was all as good or better than I expected. In fact, the doors are the best in this country. I think you will get some more orders from here this summer after wheat is thrashed. Hoping to hear from you soon, I am,
(Signed) E. A. Ellis.

COMFORT and economy are the suggestive features of this house. Here is another of the square type of house where every inch of floor space is utilized for a good purpose.

The danger of a monotonous appearance has been avoided by the clever usage of a well proportioned dormer in front while the large front

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A Type of Home that is Roomy But Not Expensive

SIX rooms and a big pantry, for the price of a five-room cottage, is what you get here. Economy is the key-note of this design. A practical house for a practical builder was planned by our architect to meet the demand for those who know values and are content with a more conservative plan. It is typically a farm house with big rooms, big kitchen, big porch and plenty of closets.

Outside it is finished in clear bevel siding up to the belt, with shingles in the gables. Note the big porch which runs six feet wide half way around the front portion of the building. Part of this could be screened for use as a dining room in the summer time and it would make a most welcome retreat in the evening when the breeze springs up after sundown. The two front doors, one to the living room and one to the combined kitchen and dining room, have beautiful rotary cut fir panels with extra heavy glass.

Inside the living room the Colonial stairs with a square panel newel and tasty rail and baluster at once strike you on entering.

The downstairs bed room is sure to be convenient in a farm house or if there is sickness in the family. It has a big closet.

The kitchen provides space for the dining table in front of the large twin window. The pantry is a light work room with a Gordon-Van Tine case as illustrated on the color plate elsewhere in this book. It has a two door section above the maple top work table and one drawer section, one bin and one shelf section beneath. You will note the lower section extends to the window, making a handy place to work with plenty of light and all utensils and supplies near.

The basement stairs go down from the kitchen and frames and sash are furnished for cellar under the entire house.

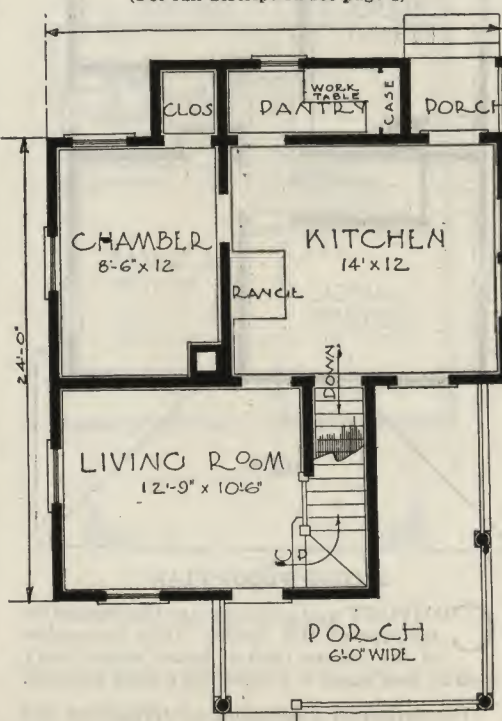
Upstairs are three bed rooms arranged conveniently around the hallway. Each has a closet and gets good light. Note how the entire upstairs can be ventilated by simply leaving the chamber doors open.

This house has style, it is good value and is convenient and practical. A cosy, comfortable farm house, roomy but not expensive, it represents the planning of experienced architects and the low cost made possible by quantity production.

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A Well Designed, Four-Room Cottage

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YOU will have no difficulty in imagining yourself as the owner of this beautiful cottage, because of its tasty exterior. The wide eaves and low sweeping roof make it stand out even at the first glance but when you go farther and notice how the details have been worked out you can hardly resist the simple appeal of this design. The porch columns are suggestive of vines and everything lends itself to a setting of flowers, shrubbery and trees. Nestled against a background as illustrated with a flower garden nearby it can truly be called a home.

The walls are sided up to the belt and above that are shingles. Note the charming effect made by the trim as used in the illustration.

The living room is reached from the outside by our level plate San Diego door and it receives an abundance of light and ventilation. The lower run of the stairs as shown is open which is an attractive feature and one which will at once strike you upon entering. The big kitchen is planned for a kitchen and dining room combined and is fitted with one of our large kitchen cases illustrated in the colored plate elsewhere in this book. Access can be had to the cellar without tracking across the kitchen door.

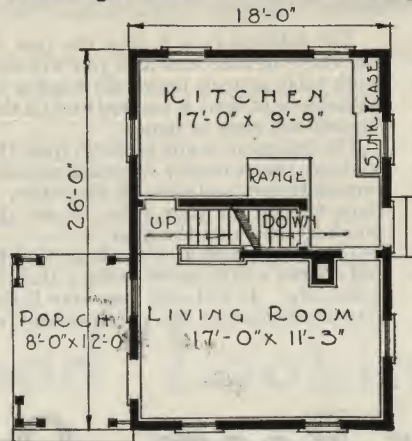
Landing in the hall upstairs you have two bed rooms and a bath all convenient to each other. These chambers are supplied as are all Gordon-Van Tine bed rooms with large closets. This whole house could be economically heated with a pipeless furnace.

For the price you pay for this cottage it is a wonderful bargain but disregarding that it would be an attractive home at any price. It has been planned by people who know how for people who want the very best.

Flower boxes as illustrated are extra, \$16.25.



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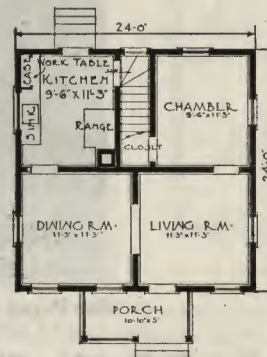
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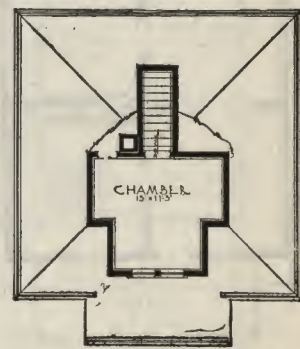
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A Cosy, Comfortable Home, Very Popular



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AN economical house with a clever floor plan. The extension of the main roof to cover the front porch is a new feature which adds greatly to the exterior appearance.

Both living room and dining room in this house are well lighted and large rooms with a handsome cased opening between. The stairs leading up from the kitchen to the single room

on the second floor has a door at top and bottom consequently you can shut off the entire stairway and the extra room on the second floor if desired. The chamber on the second floor is of a good size with only a small portion of the ceiling height sloping at the corners. There is a door from this room also into the attic and here space is obtained for a closet or storage room.

The kitchen is equipped with our labor saving

kitchen case and work table and note the effective way in which the work table has been made to extend up to the sink, giving a compactness that will do away with many extra steps. It is similar to the illustration shown on the colored insert.

The front porch is almost eleven feet long and will be very serviceable.

There is no basement under this house.

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A Comfortable Cottage at a Bargain Price



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A CLOSET for each chamber, a cabinet for the bath room, and a case for the kitchen all included as a part of the house itself is a rule followed by our architects.

The arrangement of the rooms around the central hall in this house insures privacy for the chambers and bath room. The dining room and living room with the wide cased opening between each are a practical size and are very well lighted and ventilated. The twin windows in the dining room are especially desirable.

The chambers are both well ventilated and in the summer time the doors can be left open so that good circulation can be secured for this whole side of the house.

The kitchen case is like the one illustrated elsewhere in this book and you will see that the work table extends under the window so that an abundance of light is assured and all the cooking utensils are close at hand.

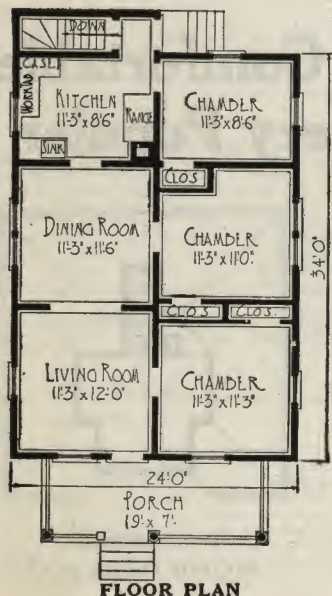
The basement stairs go down from the kitchen without the necessity of going outside and we furnish frames and sash for the cellar. There is room enough for your icebox to set on the rear porch as shown on the plan.

The front porch is extra large and the boxed rail affords a little more privacy than is secured ordinarily. It will only cost very little more to provide screens for this porch as they would not

have to go clear to the floor. The house is sided all the way up with rafters exposed and the windows in the gable as illustrated add to the attractiveness of the exterior.

Neat appearing houses with convenient interiors are what people are looking for these days. If you ever found it necessary to dispose of this house it would be a very easy seller. We take pride in recommending it as representative of the most in good taste and economy.

A Model Six-Room, One Floor Home



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A MODEL, practical home, and just the thing for a farm tenant house or for the town as well. You will agree with us that this house is a genuine bargain.

Note the three large bed rooms each having separate closets. The middle chamber with the twin windows is perhaps the most desirable.

The living room and dining room are both very cosy rooms; however, the kitchen because of

its convenient arrangement deserves particular mention. You will note our special kitchen case is included in this kitchen and you will find it is a complete pantry in itself, and because of its position next to the windows will be well lighted at all times.

There is an abundance of basement room available and the cellar windows are included.

If you are building on the farm you will undoubtedly notice that anyone entering from the outside and desiring to go to the basement may enter the rear door and in two steps reach the door leading to the cellar. This will avoid any unnecessary tracking through the kitchen in bad weather and is one of the features that has made this particular design so popular.

For Plumbing, Heating, Lighting for This Home, See Pages 136 to 166

Substantial Hip-Roof Cottage With Convenient Plan

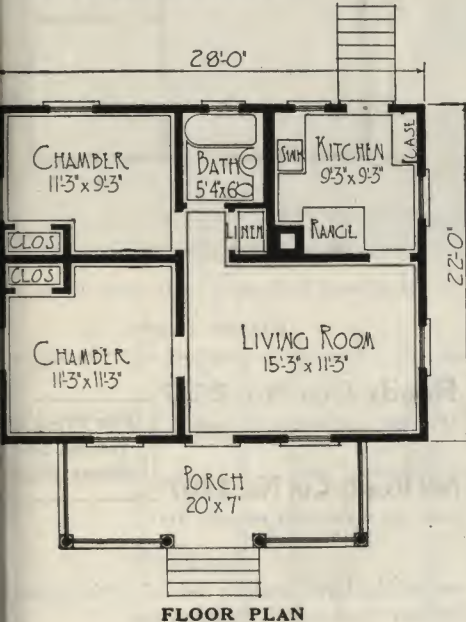
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For Price of House
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Read Pages 12 to 14 for Full Description of Material Furnished for This Home

A GREAT deal of attention was given the interior of this cottage and you will find things you would not expect, either for the money or in a house of this size. The bath room is conveniently placed, has plenty of light and ventilation. A Gordon-Van Tine linen case as illustrated, provides ample space for the bed room and bath linen. Both chambers have good light, with lots of air and big closets. The living room is so situated that it is ventilated from all sides by simply leaving open the two chamber doors. The kitchen is equipped with a Gordon-Van Tine case like the one illustrated in this book, having room for all kitchen

utensils, clean and convenient. It extends clear to the ceiling and is a part of the house itself. See the colored insert for an illustration of a case similar to the one furnished for this house.

There is no basement planned for this cottage, but one could be easily excavated, and the necessary frames and sash would cost very little extra.

A large porch is provided, all or part of which could screened.

The exterior with its six inch siding is neat and attractive, while the interior is a genuine surprise for anyone looking for real comfort and value in a four-room house.

A Compact Good Looking Bungalow



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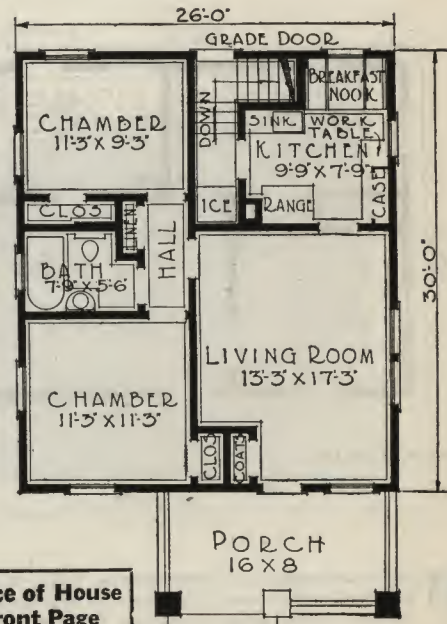
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A BEAUTIFUL California bungalow with a neat and compact plan, comprising features that are usually found only in much more expensive houses. The grade door entrance leading either to the basement or the kitchen, the breakfast nook, the work table and wall cases and linen closets, all combine to make this model one of our popular bungalows.

The living room, in addition to being large and well lighted, is equipped with visitors' clothes closet,

which is one of the first requisites of every California bungalow.

The front porch columns in stucco, and the heavy beams give an appearance of massiveness which is not only attractive but very typical of this style of bungalow.

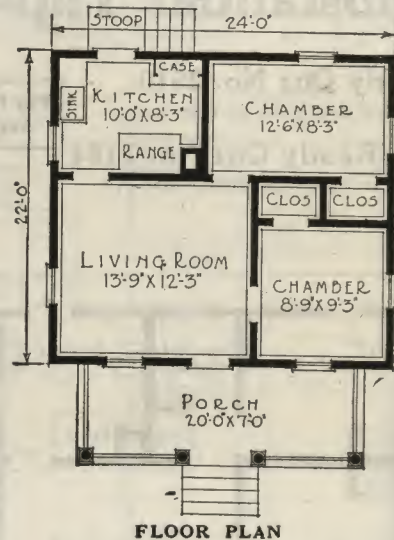
Your attention is called to the convenient location of the linen closet next to the bath room door. The linen closet itself is similar to the one shown on the colored insert in this book.

The outside walls are of shingles below the belt course, while above an unusually attractive effect has been obtained by using wide boards and strips or battens.

The spacious basement underneath the entire house assures ample room for furnace and coal room, as well as a laundry and fruit cellar. The cellar windows are furnished in the bill as well as cellar stairway, girders, and girder posts.

For Plumbing, Heating, Lighting for This Home, See Pages 136 to 166

A Conservative One Floor Plan with Large Porch



Read Pages 12 to 14 for Full Description of Material Furnished for This Home

If you are looking for an attractive cottage with two bed rooms, it will pay you to study this design. It is unusually well planned and no one can say a stick of material or an inch of space has been wasted, yet even a few trimmings would spoil the whole effect which is one of simplicity and neatness.

The gable above the belt is shingled, as is the gable on the front porch. We furnish shingles for these and a neat trim as illustrated. The front porch is comfortable and can be cheaply screened for summer use.

A big living and dining room with an outlook in two directions assures sufficient light and good ventilation. The chamber windows are well placed for light and air and each room has a big closet. The kitchen arrangement is handy. The case we furnish similar to illustration elsewhere in this book, is within reach of everything.

The rear door is glazed. The chimney is handy for stoves in three rooms.

This house would make an ideal tenant place, as the price is low for the value given and our

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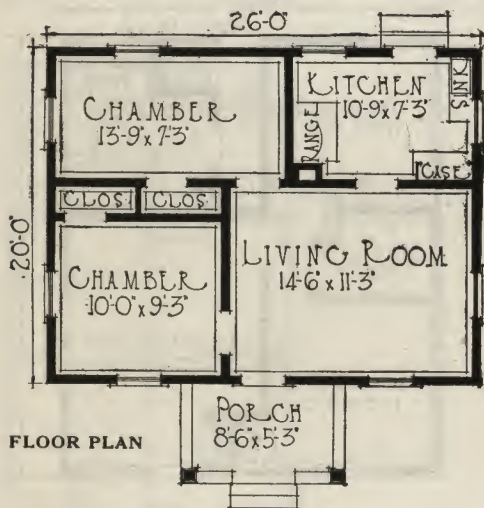
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architects have built a lot of style around typical Gordon-Van Tine interior.

No basement is provided for this plan, but one can be at a small additional expense.

An Unusual Value in This Attractive Little Cottage



Ready Cut No. 2602

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Not Ready Cut No. 1392

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For Price of House See Front Page

HERE is a home that gives unusual value—it is practical in every sense—so much so that many farmers in need of tenant houses for their help have been quick to appreciate the advantages offered in this plan. Moreover, it combines features that make it a pleasant home.

The attractive gabled roof porch with its sided balustrade, relieves the house of plainness and serves to accentuate the excellent lines. This house is sided from the grade up to the belt course, thus giving the low effect which is only possible when the foundation is not exposed. The gable ends are sided with shingles and this treatment is carried out in the porch gable as well. The wide cornice is open and leaves the rafter ends

exposed, thus securing the desired craftsman effect.

The glazed front Monterey door opens directly into the large and friendly sitting room. You are impressed with this pleasant room which is truly the center of the house. From it doors leads to the two big chambers and the kitchen. Each chamber has a large closet and they are unusually well ventilated, each having two large windows, placed on different walls and still there is ample unbroken wall space to assure plenty of room for bed, dresser and other furniture desired in the chamber.

The kitchen is particularly worthy of notice. Just see what a pleasant sunny room it is with its two

windows and a glazed rear door to admit light. The place is a place directly under a window for the sink where will be flooded with sunlight. The kitchen is also supplied with a big Gordon-Van Tine wall case which will take the place of a pantry or a \$35.00 kitchen cabinet. Above the counter shelf are five shelves enclosed with four one-panel doors. The counter shelf itself is made up of maple and immediately under is a flour bin, a cutting board, drawer and a cupboard for storing various utensils. You understand we furnish all material for this case at no extra cost whatever.

There is no basement under this house but one can easily be provided at a small additional cost, if that is desired.

For Plumbing, Heating, Lighting for This Home, See Pages 136 to 166

A Cottage of Distinction and Charm

Ready Cut No. 2605

(For full description see page 8)

Not Ready Cut No. 1394

(For full description see page 11)

YOUR dream of a small cottage has come true. Here you have a really comfortable and attractive little cottage shown in three different floor plans.

On the outside walls, the shingles above and the siding below the belt course give a most pleasing contrast, while the canopy or hood roof over the front door adds greatly to the attractive appearance of this design. The front door is our San Diego design and is in perfect harmony with the Colonial windows.

The spacious combination of living room and dining room is of course a big feature. Note also that in the equipment of each floor plan the labor saving kitchen case is included and in every instance is located so as to get a direct ray of light from the window.

Bear in mind that the materials in this cottage are according to regular specifications and are identical in every respect with those used in the more expensive houses.

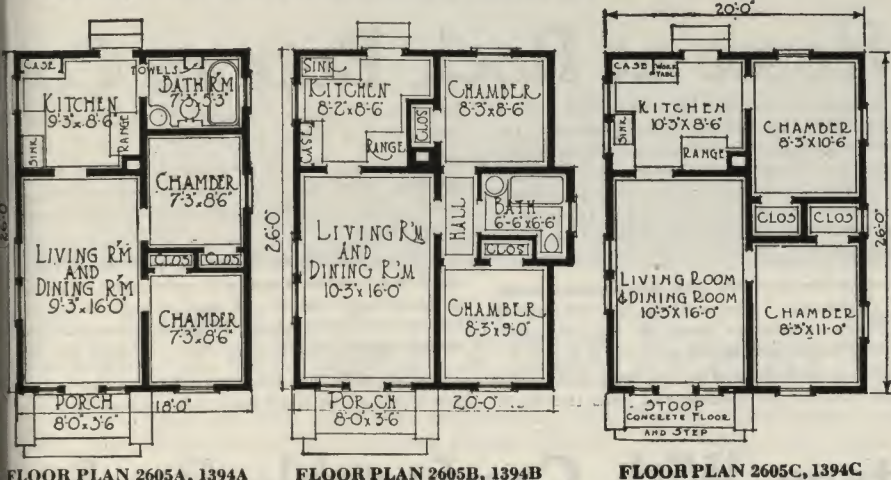
There is no basement under this cottage but can be provided at a small additional expense.

PRICES

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For Prices of These Houses See First Page

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A Shingled Cottage of Unique Design

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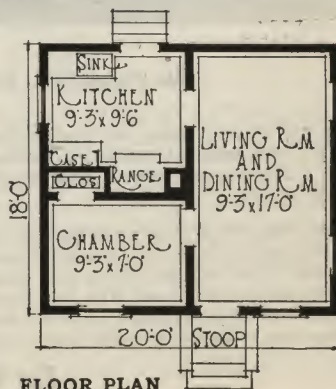
NOWADAYS even small houses must show the skill of an experienced architect if they are to convey the comfort and cosiness which belongs to every cottage. This little home relies upon its simplicity and shingled exterior for its appeal. A simple little entrance way carries out this idea of home-i-ness. With the wall shingles stained and a suitable trim, shrubbery carefully placed and if possible a heavy background more could not be wished for.

Inside the planning is for compactness and economy. A combined living and dining room is economical. The chamber has a large closet and a convenient place for the bed. The kitchen is a typical Gordon-Van Tine arrangement using one of our large kitchen cases as illustrated on a colored plate shown in another part of this book and a recess is provided for the range leaving more work space.

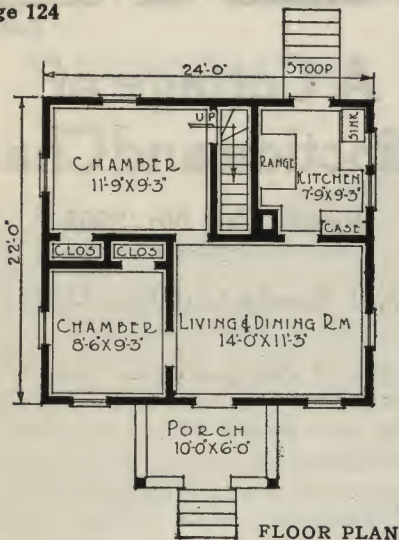
You may feel confident that the interior arrangement of this cottage has been studied by men of experience to make it the most convenient and practical for a house of this size. That is a part of the free service you secure when you place an order for a Gordon-Van Tine home. The value of relying on the judgment of our home-building experts will protect you in after years, especially if you ever wish to sell.

If a basement is desired one can be provided at a small additional expense.

Read Pages 12 to 14 for Full Description of Material Furnished for This Home



For Plumbing, Heating, Lighting for This Home, See Pages 136 to 166



See Pages 12 to 14 for Full Description of Material Furnished for This Home.

A Two Bedroom Home at Rock Bottom Cost

Ready Cut No. 2635

(For full description see page 8)

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Not Ready Cut No. 1409

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WHAT a lot of house for a little money is the verdict passed on this cottage by those who have built it for their own use, as well as business men and land owners who have erected it for tenant purposes. You can see at a glance that the Gordon-Van Tine architects have made the most out of this design when you consider the size of the rooms.

A combined living and dining room is provided. This economical feature is coming to the front more and more as people realize its advantages. In a house of this size it would be impossible to have a living room 14 feet by 11 feet 3 inches, and yet that is really what you have after the dishes are cleared away, when the evening meal is over.

Two chambers are provided with ample closet room and good ventilation. The attic is entirely floored with the stairs leading up from the rear chamber, making a convenient storage room.

The maple top work table of the big work case in the kitchen runs beneath the window and joins the drain

board of the sink. A similar case is illustrated elsewhere in this book.

The exterior is sided up to the belt, above which are shingles. This is a relief from the plain siding all the way up, and by using a tasty trim a smart appearance is secured.

If you are thinking of building this house for yourself it has features which will recommend it to you as an ideal home, and if you wish to build it for a tenant place, the economy of construction and low cost should appeal to you.

No basement has been provided but one can be added if you desire it, at small additional expense.

Well-Designed Cottage With Comfortable Porch



Ready Cut No. 2525

(For full description see page 8)

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**Not Ready Cut
No. 1325**

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See Pages 12 to 14 for Full Description of Material Furnished for This Home.

WHILE the columns shown in the illustration are of brick, cement blocks can be utilized for this purpose very effectively. This would also apply to the foundation.

The large living room extending over the full width of the house is a feature that appeals at once, as it is well provided with windows, one at each end and one on either side of the glazed Monterey door. Even the dining room which is of good proportion is a part of this living room because of the large cased opening connect-

ing them. Still there is ample unbroken wall space for placing of furniture in both rooms.

Two large chambers, each with its individual closet and two windows are well placed. One is entered from the living room, while the rear chamber is easily reached from the dining room through the single cased opening and across the square hall or from the kitchen across the same hall.

A space saving kitchen is one of the features of this house—note how well placed every convenience is

located with its relationship to each—it is but a step from the stove to the sink, or to the work table located just under the twin windows, and immediately off the rear outside entrance door is the wall case.

To the other side of the rear door and leading out the kitchen is the basement stair for which we furnish the material as well as for the seven cellar sash, girders and girder posts in the basement which extends under the entire house proper.

For Plumbing, Heating, Lighting for This Home, See Pages 136 to 166



Most Popular Four-Room Cottage in America

We furnish all the lumber, millwork, wallboard, hardware, nails, roofing, tinwork and paint necessary to build this cottage for the prices given below. See below for specifications on this house.



FLOOR PLAN No. 2520
Size 26x26 feet



FLOOR PLAN No. 2524
Size 24x24 feet



FLOOR PLAN No. 2522
Size 20x20 feet

This house, the most popular design in our plan book, is furnished in three sizes, as listed here. The three houses are identical, except as to the dimensions. This is a four-room plan that you simply can't go wrong on—it's by far the cheapest, simplest to build, and most livable cottage of the type ever put on the market. Notice how large the rooms are. In No. 2520, outside dimensions 26x26, the kitchen and living room are 13 ft. 3 in. by 13 ft. 3 in., and the two chambers 11 ft. 3 in. by 12 ft. 3 in. In the other sizes, the rooms are proportionately large.

Plan No.	Width	Length	Price Ready Cut
2520	26 feet	26 feet	
2524	24 feet	24 feet	
2522	20 feet	20 feet	

For Prices of These Cottages See First Page

Specifications of Material for Ready Cut Cottages Shown on Pages 125, 126, 127, 128

ALL TIMBERS—and dimension lumber No. 1 Soft Yellow Pine.
PIERS—4x4 posts under all sills and girders, cut-to-ft. These posts may be omitted if masonry foundation is used.
SILLS—4x6 sills and girders, cut-to-ft.
JOISTS—2x8 floor joists, 2x4 ceiling joists, cut-to-ft.
STUDDING AND RAFTERS—2x4 for outside and inside walls and rafters, cut-to-ft. (Ceilings are 8 feet 2 inches high.)
SIDING—1x6 Clear Drop Siding, cut-to-ft.
ROOF BOARDS—Main roof covered with 1x6 No. 2 boards, laid tight. Cornice and porch roofs covered with 1x6 No. 1 ceiling.
ROOFING—Jap-a-Top slate surfaced roofing—red or green. (State which color is wanted.)

FLOORS—1x4 (3¼ inch face) No. 1 Yellow Pine.
WALLS—All inside walls and ceilings are lined with Gordon-Van Tine Quality Wall Board.
DOORS—Glass front and rear doors. Inside doors five cross panel Fir, 1½ inch thick, mortised for locks.
WINDOWS—Standard white pine four-light windows as shown including white pine frames, bundled and cut-to-ft.
INTERIOR FINISH—All doors and windows are cased with square edge casing. Base square edge, necessary moulding, etc., all clear yellow pine.
HARDWARE—Nails for the complete building, locks and hinges for doors, spring bolts for windows.

PAINT—Two coats of Quality paint, any color, for all outside walls and porch ceilings. Two coats Quality porch floor paint for all porch floors. One coat Mission stain for all interior woodwork. One coat of boiled linseed oil for interior floors. Gordon-Van Tine wall tint kalsomine, any color, with proper sizing, furnished for all inside walls and ceilings.
ALL MATERIAL cut-to-ft, bundled and marked, ready to nail together. Plans and directions free.
These specifications apply only to houses illustrated on pages 125, 126, 127, 128.
All joists, studding and rafters are spaced 2 feet on centers. Size of material is properly figured to provide ample strength for all parts of the building.
Many other houses on the preceding pages of this book can be furnished on these specifications at a substantial saving. Write us.



Ready-Cut Cottage No. 2563

A Neat, Substantial 5-Room Cottage

At a Price that Spells Saving



FLOOR PLAN

For Price of This Cottage See Front Page

Three big bedrooms, living, dining room, and kitchen in this model cottage—a plan that gives you absolutely the most house for your money. It's a strong, sturdy home that will last for generations. You simply can't afford to go on paying rent when such a home is possible at such a price. And you can build it yourself. Absolutely all you need is a hammer and a few evenings' time, for all the materials are included in the bill, and they are all cut to fit—not by guesswork and a hand saw, but by scientific calculations and electrically driven machinery, in the hands of experts.

The outside dimensions of this house are 24 feet wide by 36 feet deep. Ceilings are 8 feet high.

Portland, Me.,

The Gordon-Van Tine Co., Davenport, Iowa.

Gentlemen: The bungalow we bought of you last Spring has been completed, and we wish to express our most unqualified satisfaction with the house. It has been very much admired by everyone who has seen it, and the carpenter who erected it, states that the materials would cost \$200 more if purchased in the local market than the price paid you, and the quality of the local lumber would be much inferior. We had no trouble in fitting the parts together, and the plans were very complete.

Thanking you for your courteous service, we beg to remain

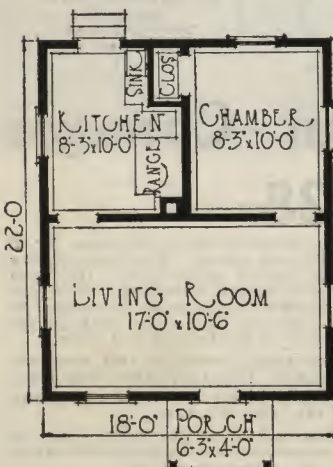
Yours very sincerely,

CUMBERLAND COUNTY POWER & LIGHT CO.

(Signed) J. A. LEONARD.

The Greatest Value Ever Offered

For Price of This Cottage See Front Page



FLOOR PLAN

This little home, of a simple and unpretentious exterior, is one of the most comfortable cottages ever planned, and a most unusual value for the money. For the man who has little money to invest, and who wants to put his house up himself, this cottage is ideal. In the planning, every bit of the construction was kept as simple as possible. There is absolutely no place you can go wrong, for we cut everything to fit. A man who is inexperienced with tools need not hesitate to erect this cottage himself—all you have to do is to nail it up.

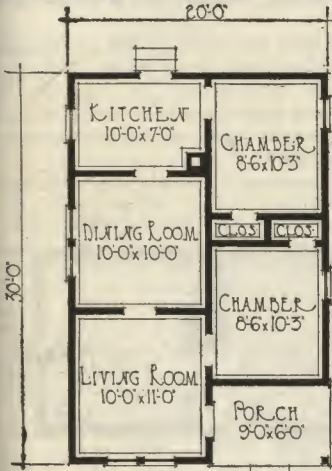
It also makes a very attractive proposition for quantity buyers.



Ready-Cut Cottage No. 2604

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Ready Cut Cottages for Workmen and Farmers

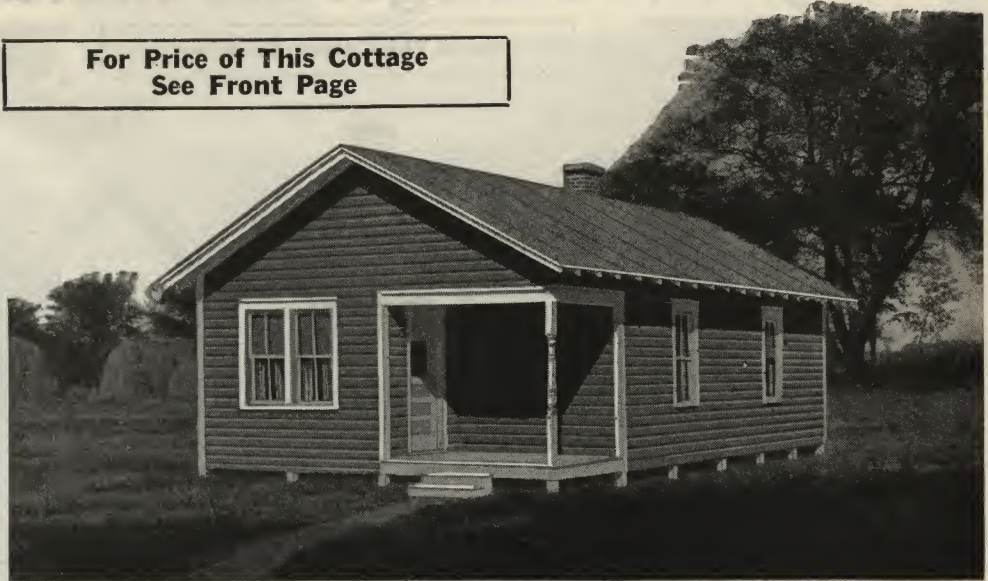


FLOOR PLAN

This five room cottage has the same floor plan which we have used in many of our finest bungalows. We found it one of the most convenient and space-making possible to contrive. The two chambers both have big closets and all the rooms are large.

The material is absolutely of first-class quality, and by our scientific plans and methods of cutting, all waste is eliminated. This, added to the fact that we sell material to you at manufacturers' prices, explains the exceptionally low price. And, remember, that you can do all the work yourself if you wish, or if you

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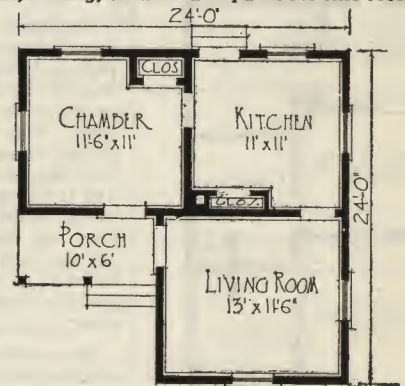
Ready Cut Cottage 2587

hire a carpenter, he will only be a few days on the job when ordinarily it would take him weeks.

The outside dimensions of this house are 20 feet wide by 30 feet deep. Ceilings are 8 feet high.

Low Cost Three-Room Cottage \$502

Buys all the lumber, millwork, wallboard, hardware, nails, roofing, tinwork and paint for this cottage.



FLOOR PLAN



Ready Cut Cottage 2523

There is one room at the front and two at the rear, and the living room is a trifle larger. Note, too, how all the rooms can use the same chimney, though the house is compact, that a range in the kitchen will heat all three rooms very comfortably. You will be surprised how snug and warm our "Quality Wall Board" makes a home.

Note the two front doors. Each room has two large windows, also. The outside dimensions of this house are 24 feet wide by 24 feet deep. Ceilings are 8 feet high.

Two-Story Workmen's Cottage— Economical to Build

**For Price of This Cottage
See Front Page**



FIRST FLOOR SECOND FLOOR

For the man who wants a comfortable two-story cottage at the lowest possible cost, we have provided this house. The rooms are larger than it is possible to provide in a one-story cottage, yet the cost is almost as low. The two chambers are large and both have big closets. Both are well lighted and pleasant rooms.

The outside dimensions of this house are 16 feet wide by 36 feet deep. The ceilings are 8 feet 2 inches high in both stories.

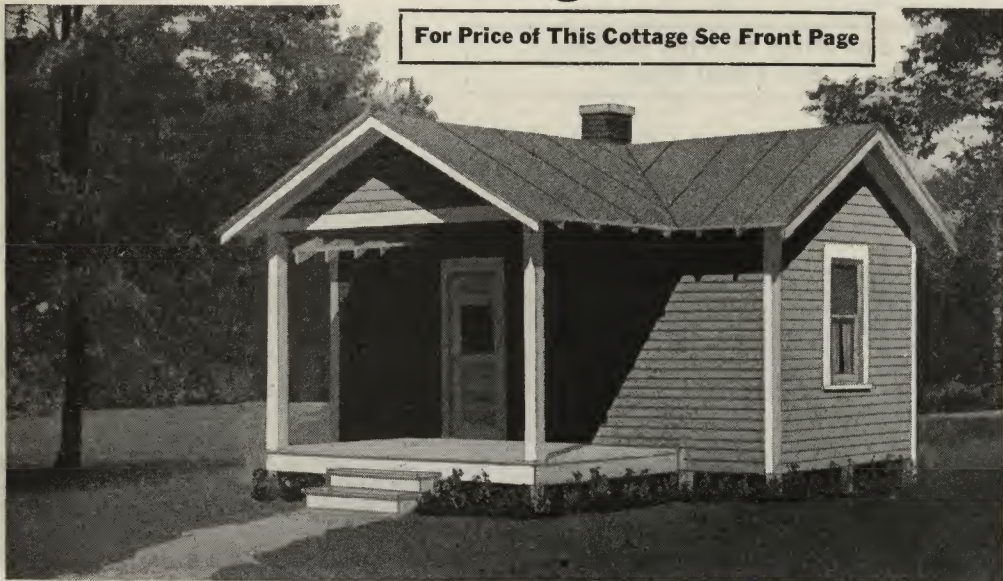


Ready Cut Cottage 2539

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Ready Cut Cottages for Miners and Ranchers

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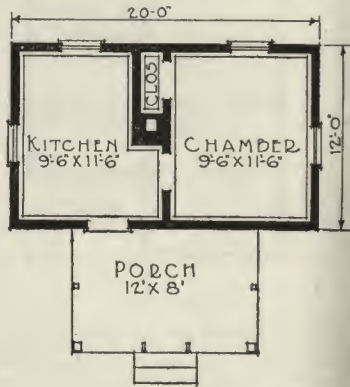


Ready Cut Cottage No. 2613

This little cottage has much to recommend besides the unusually low price. The two rooms have each two windows.

Although very simple to build, it is very neat appearing and is sound and substantial and of the best materials.

The dimensions are 20 feet long by 12 feet deep.



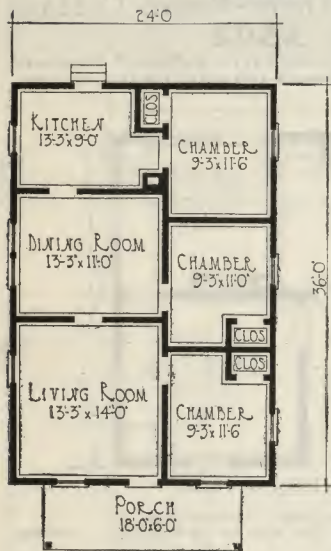
FLOOR PLAN

Six Rooms in This Low Cost Cottage

For Price of This Cottage See Front Page

The largest of our one-floor Ready-Cut Cottages, and in many respects the most practical. The living room, dining room, and kitchen are arranged on one side of the central partition and the three chambers on the other. Note that all the chambers have big closets. The living and dining rooms are both big rooms and the whole house is of most generous proportions.

The outside dimensions of this house are 24 feet wide by 36 feet deep. Ceilings are 8 feet high.



FLOOR PLAN



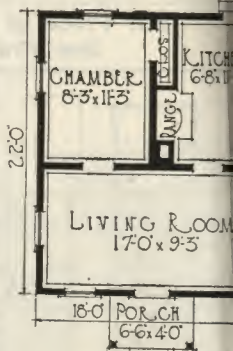
Ready Cut Cottage No. 2582

This snug little cottage has an unusually good room arrangement. The living and dining room extend clear across the front of the house being 17 feet long and 9 feet 3 inches wide.

The chamber and kitchen are both good size also, and the chamber has a big closet. Notice the recessed space for the range—this is a very commendable feature and saves lots of valuable space.

The chimney is so located that each room may have a stove.

The outside dimensions of this house are 18 feet wide by 22 feet deep. Ceilings are 8 feet high.



FLOOR PLAN

For Price of This Cottage See Front Page

Ready Cut Cottage No. 2607

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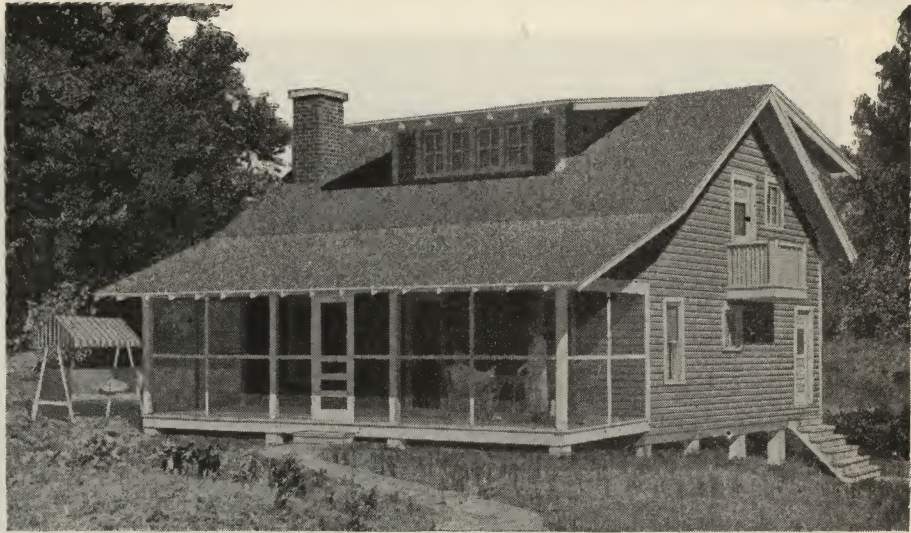
America's Most Popular Summer Cottage

In outside appearance it is a beauty—with wide sweeping roof, and broad comfortable lines. The screened porch is under the main roof, really a screened room—and note what a big room, 28 by 8 feet. The interior is pictured below. This is a view of the big living room. Isn't it a comfortable, interesting looking room, with the big cheery fireplace for those cool evenings and damp days?

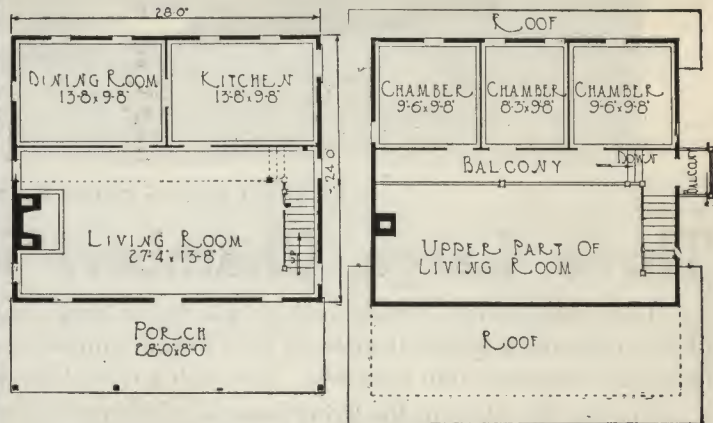
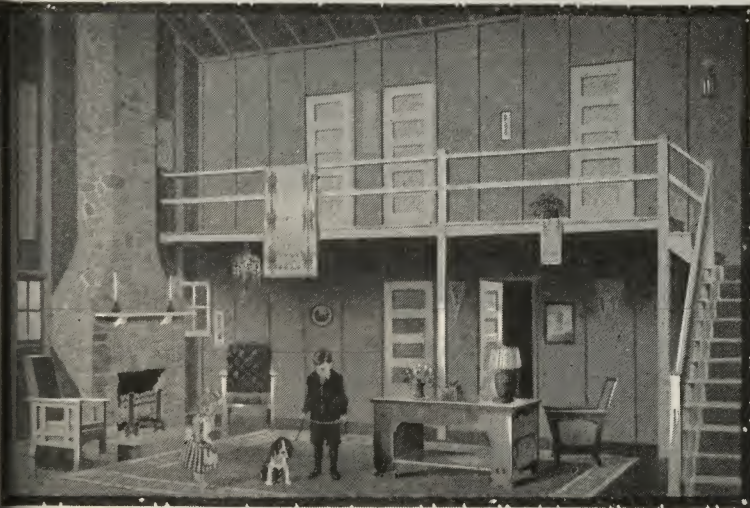
The steps and balcony are a splendid arrangement, and add wonderfully to the appearance of the living room, making inside access possible to the three chambers and providing all sorts of fun for the kiddies. There is also an outside balcony at the head of the steps.

The dining room and kitchen are good big rooms, and the three large chambers are well lighted, with two windows each.

For Price of This Cottage See Front Page



Ready-Cut Summer Cottage No. 2597



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Specifications of Material, Ready-Cut Summer Cottages

These Specifications apply only to those houses shown on pages 129, 130, 131 and 132

Timbers and dimension lumber No. 1 Soft Yellow Pine, surfaced four sides.
WALLS AND GIRDERS—4x6, cut-to-fit.
MAIN FLOOR JOIST—2x8, cut-to-fit.
PORCH FLOOR JOIST—2x6, cut-to-fit.
RAFTERS—2x4, cut-to-fit.
STUDDING—2x3, 8 feet high, cut-to-fit.
INSIDE DOOR POSTS AND PLATES—2x3, cut-to-fit.
PORCH POSTS AND BEAM—4x4, cut-to-fit.
FLOORING—1x4 (3¼ inch face) No. 1 Yellow Pine, cut-to-fit.
PARTITIONS—1x4 No. 1 Yellow Pine Beaded and matched (partitions are 8 feet high), cut-to-fit.
OUTSIDE WALLS—1x6 Clear Yellow Pine Drop Siding, cut-to-fit.
 Cottages Nos. 2642, 2643, 2644 and 2645, have outside walls of 1x6 No. 2 matched sheathing, covered with Star A Star Red Cedar Shingles.
ROOF BOARDS—1x6 No. 2 Yellow Pine Flooring, cut-to-fit, laid tight.
ROOFING—Jap-a-Top slate surfaced roofing, red or green. (State which color is wanted.)
OUTSIDE MOULDINGS—Such as bed moulding, cove or scotia, screen moulding and quarter round as needed, Clear White Pine.

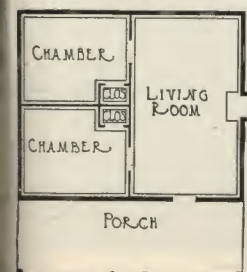
DOORS—Outside glass doors, 2-6x6-6, 1½, mortised for locks. Inside doors 5X Panel Fir, mortised for locks.
CASEMENT SASH—Complete with hardware, to swing in.
RUSTLESS SCREEN WIRE—For covering all porches and windows, complete with screen moulding and hardware. Also strong screen doors for front and back.
HARDWARE—Locks and hinges for all doors. Sash hardware complete. Coat and hat hooks for closets. Nails complete as required for all parts of every house.
PAINT—Quality Brand Paint, two coats, for all outside woodwork.
 All material cut-to-fit, bundled and marked, ready to nail together. Plans and directions free.
 These specifications apply only to houses illustrated on pages 129 to 132 inclusive. All joists, outside studding, and rafters are spaced two feet on centers. Size of material is properly figured to provide ample strength for all parts of the building.
 All lumber exposed in the house is smoothed, so that it can be left natural or painted or stained as desired.
 We include sufficient scaffold lumber for the easy erection of the building; also tar paper for covering the finish lumber.
NOTE: Owing to extreme simplicity of construction of these summer cottages, we have found it unnecessary to notch the wall plates as we do for Gordon-Van Tine Ready Cut Homes. This of course results in a substantial saving in cost.

Ready-Cut Summer Cottage No. 2593

Additional cost of shingled walls and stain in place of drop siding, on page 167.

2593A—18 ft. wide, 24 ft. long.
 2593B—20 ft. wide, 26 ft. long.
 2593C—24 ft. wide, 28 ft. long.

For Prices of These Cottages See Front Page



FLOOR PLAN

A cozy, comfortable summer home this, no matter what the weather. There's the big airy porch for the hot days and nights, and the big cheery fireplace for the cold rainy days and the chilly nights in the late spring and early fall. Just drop us a line, and we'll send it, all cut and ready to set up, direct to your favorite lake. Take a man and go up a few days early, and it will be all ready to move into when the folks come.



Ready-Cut Summer Cottage No. 2593



Ready Cut Summer Cottage No. 2642

Three Large Chambers in this Cottage

This cute-looking, shingle cottage has three large chambers in it, a kitchen, living and dining room and a toilet. It makes a most livable summer home, and one which always attracts favorable comment from passersby. It's such a neat, trim design.

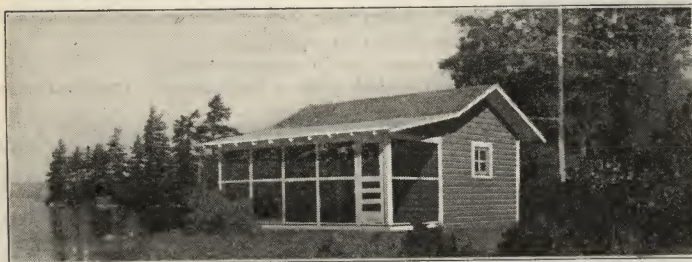
The fine fire place in the living room is a feature which adds much to the comfort and the pleasure of the occupants, especially on rainy, cold nights.

Ready Cut Summer Cottage No. 2642
26 ft. wide, 30 ft. deep

For Price of
This Cottage
See Front Page



FLOOR PLAN



Ready Cut Summer Cottage No. 2598 Additional cost of Shingled Walls and Stain in place of Drop Siding, on page 167

Plan Size over all
No. Width Length
2598A—14 feet 14 feet..
2598B—16 feet 16 feet..
2598C—18 feet 18 feet..

For Prices of
These Cottages
See Front Page

Although the simplest and cheapest of our Ready Cut Summer cottages, it is one of the most widely used. It's just the trick for a little cabin up in the woods by your favorite trout stream, or a camp up the river, where you can spend the week ends in the Summer, away from the heat and noise of the city.

The single room of the cottage is good and big and can easily be partitioned off by canvas curtains if you desire. The porch, the real essential of the Summer cottage is large, and, being under the main roof, really an open living room.



FLOOR PLAN
Porch is 6 feet wide



Ready Cut Summer Cottage No. 2595

A few years ago a Summer home was the average man's idea of the height of luxury, along with a steam yacht and a private golf course. It's still a luxury, in the supreme enjoyment that you'll get from it, but we have made the price so low that no man can afford not to have one. Order it shipped to your station, buy a hammer and spend the first few days of your vacation nailing it together. No worry, no time lost, no trouble with carpenters, and a better home.

Additional cost of Shingled Walls and Stain in place of Drop Siding, on page 167

2595A—18 ft. wide, 18 ft. long.
2595B—20 ft. wide, 20 ft. long.
2595C—24 ft. wide, 20 ft. long.

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These Cottages
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FLOOR PLAN

Read Page 129 for Full Description of Material Furnished for These Cottages



Ready Cut Summer Cottage No. 2645

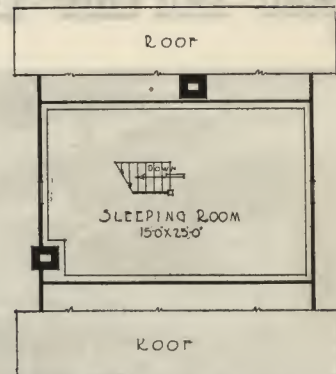
The Casement Windows and Timbering are Unusually Attractive

This very attractive shingled cottage has a number of unique ideas, which have proven unusually satisfactory. The principal feature is the large sleeping room upstairs—just the thing for house parties.

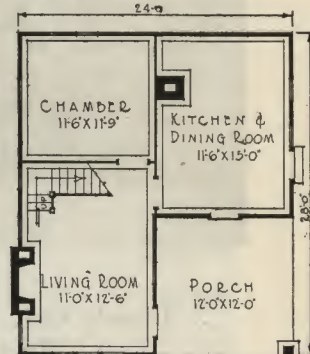
In the living room is a nice fireplace and the porch is all screened. The kitchen and dining room are one room—an idea which saves much work and time. There is also a downstairs chamber.

Ready Cut Summer Cottage No. 2645, 24 ft. wide, 28 ft. deep. Price.....

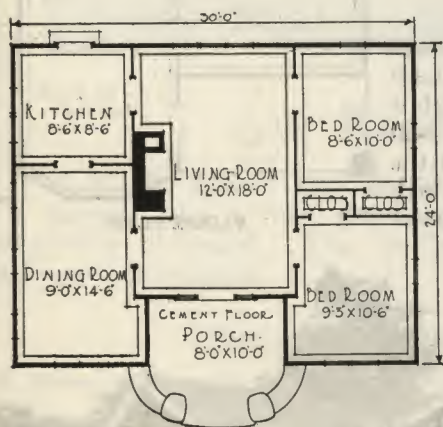
For Price of This Cottage See Front Page



SECOND FLOOR PLAN



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



Low Roof Lines and Recessed Entrance Make a Most Appealing Little Home

The quaint recessed porch under the wide overhang of the roof, together with the white of the windows and the shingled sides make this a most appealing little summer home.

The living room with its big fireplace occupies the center of the house—with windows at



Ready Cut Summer Cottage No. 2643

front and back. The two bedrooms, each with a big closet and the kitchen and dining room are on opposite sides of the living room. Note the large number of windows and the convenient placing of the doors.

This is certainly an unusual little design with many things to commend it.

Ready Cut Summer Cottage No. 2643, 30 ft. wide, 24 ft. deep. Price

For Price of This Cottage See Front Page



Ready-Cut Summer Cottage No. 2594

A real summer bungalow. Note the broad low roof lines and wide overhanging cornice, supported by brackets. There is all sorts of room here—just the finest kind of an arrangement for house parties.

And remember you can buy all the material, cut-to-fit, for this home, and have it sent right to your station.

Additional cost of Shingled Walls and Stain in place of Drop Siding, on page 167

- 2594-A—26 ft. wide, 28 ft. long.....
- 2594-B—30 ft. wide, 32 ft. long.....
- 2594-C—32 ft. wide, 36 ft. long.....

For Prices of This Cottage See Front Page

Above sizes include porch which is 8 feet wide.



FLOOR PLAN



Ready Cut Summer Cottage 2644

Ready Cut Summer Cottage No. 2644
26 ft. wide, 30 ft. long

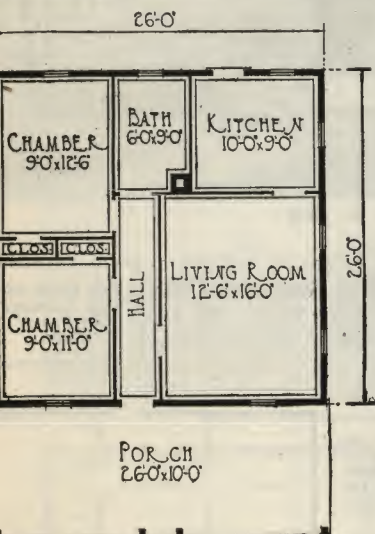
For Price of
This Cottage
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Comfortable Porch and Wide Bay Make a Very Inviting Summer Home

REMARKABLY good looking—comfortable and well planned, this summer cottage really earns the right to be called a Summer Home. It was designed and first built by a famous architect for his own "Cottage by the Sea," and we fell in love with it at first sight and persuaded him to let us put it in our plan book. The four rooms are well arranged, and the closet space unusual for such a cottage. The plan provides for only the summer necessities, and consequently the kitchen and dining room are one—a feature which its owner particularly recommends as a work and time saver, as well as for economy of space.



FLOOR PLAN



FLOOR PLAN



Ready Cut Summer Cottage No. 2596

A Summer Home of Comfortable Dimensions

Ready Cut Summer Cottage No. 2596
27 ft. Wide, 26 ft. Deep

For Price of
This Cottage
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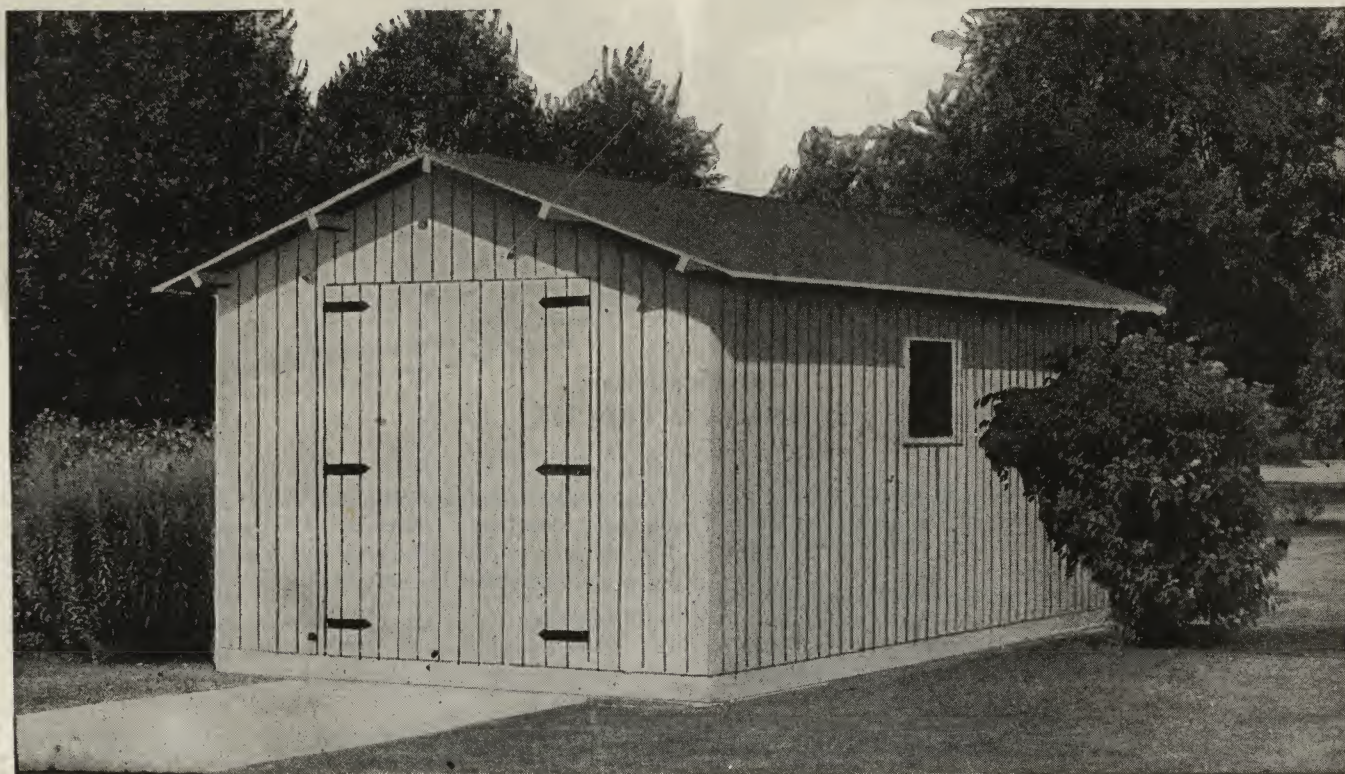
Additional Cost of Shingled Walls and Stain in place of Drop Siding on Page 167

The two chambers are connected by the hall and each of them has a big closet. Note that a bathroom has been included at the end of the hall. The kitchen is of fine size and a light, pleasant room. The big living porch, 26 x 10 feet, is sided up to the rail and screened. Remember, we furnish the screen wire and doors for all our Summer cottages.

Read Page 129 for Full Description of Material Furnished for These Cottages



Gordon-Van Tine Ready Cut Garages



Ready Cut Garage No. 2599

The lowest priced real garage in America. Not a "tin-clad" shed nor a woodshed masquerading as a garage, but a real, good-looking honest-to-goodness garage, with all the material ready cut, and everything included. The saving in construction costs makes this garage the cheapest shelter for your car obtainable.

Specifications of Construction and Materials, Garage No. 2599

Sills, Plates, Rafters and Framing—2x4, No. 1 Yellow Pine with 2x6 ridge.

Door Posts—4x4, No. 1 Yellow Pine.

Hardware—For doors—strap hinges, foot and head bolts, and rim lock with two keys. For sash—hinges and fasteners. Nails for entire building.

Paint—Two coats Quality Paint for outside walls and doors.

Side Walls 8 ft. high. Garages 8 ft. wide have double doors 7 feet by 8 feet. Garages over 8 feet wide have double doors 8 feet by 8 feet.

Siding—1x6, No. 1 Beaded Siding, dressed and matched, set vertically.

Roof—1x12 boards laid tight—cut-to-fit, covered with 3-ply guaranteed Flint coated Roofing.

Doors—1x6 Beaded Siding, with Stiles and rails for back—cut-to-fit but not nailed together.

Sash—Two sash for each garage, to open in.

Plans and blue prints are furnished free.

Prices Ready Cut Garage No. 2599

Size	
Width, Length	
8 x 14 ft.
10 x 16 ft.
12 x 16 ft.
12 x 18 ft.
12 x 20 ft.
14 x 20 ft.

**For Prices of These
Garages
See Front Page**

Specifications of Garages 2514 and 2600, Shown on Next Page

Sills and Door Posts—4x4, No. 1 Yellow Pine.

Studding and Rafters—2x4, No. 1 Yellow Pine spaced 2 ft. apart.

Roof—1x6 Dressed and Matched sheathing, covered with Jap-a-Top slate surfaced roofing, red or green. (State which is wanted.)

Siding—1x6, Clear Yellow Pine Drop Siding.

Doors—Clear White Pine Doors, 1 3/4 inches thick, with solid stiles and rails, and beaded panels—very strongly built. These doors have beaded panels, as illustrated, and are ready to hang.

Garages 8 ft. wide have double doors 7 ft. by 8 ft.

Garages over 8 ft. wide have double doors 8 ft. by 8 ft.

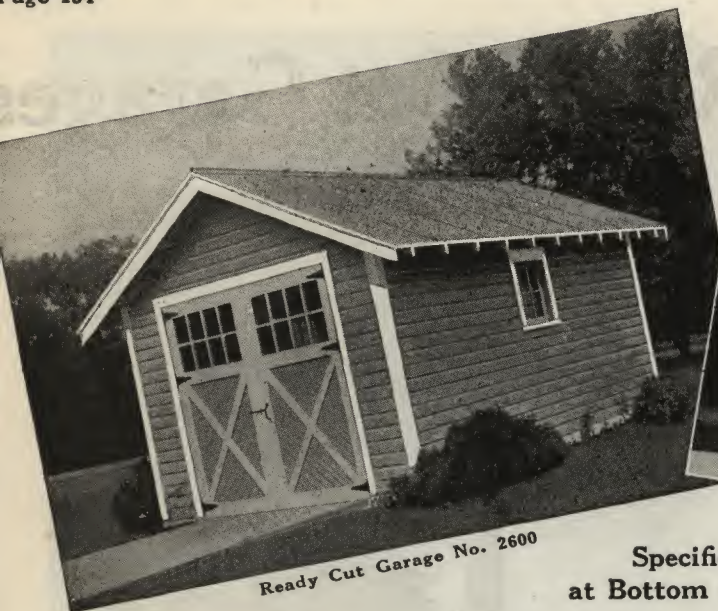
Sash—Glazed as illustrated. Hinged to swing in. Complete with all necessary hardware.

Hardware—Durable Japanned hardware for doors, including hinges; foot and head bolts, handle, and cylinder lock with small flat keys. Hinges and fasteners for sash. Nails for entire building.

Paint—Two coats of Quality Paint for outside walls and doors.

For Stucco Walls—Bykritt Patent Sheathing Lath is furnished instead of drop siding, at the same price. This is grooved to make a key or clinch for the stucco, and is guaranteed to make a first-class job.

Plans and blue prints are furnished free.



Ready Cut Garage No. 2600



Ready Cut Garage No. 2609 (For Two Cars)

Specifications at Bottom of Page 133

Garages shown on this page are by far the most popular designs in the country. Although simple in design, economical of material, they are good looking, staunch and neat and will last a lifetime. They are fit to grace any lot and look well in any surrounding.

The same excellent lumber that distinguishes the Gordon-VanTine home is used in constructing these garages. The same consistent ideal has been held to—not material that is good enough only—but material that reflects good sound judgment in its selection. These garages are

shown in sizes to conform with a wide variety of demand and can be shipped promptly, direct from our yards. Each piece of lumber is Ready-Cut, bundled and marked, ready to nail together. This is an important factor in determining the low prices indicated.

All hardware is of excellent quality and includes a strong cylinder lock set. Paint furnished is our high standard Quality paint. In fact, this price includes everything complete to the smallest detail.

Sizes and Prices of Garages Nos. 2600-2609 Shown Above

Size Width, Length	No. 2600 Price
10x16 ft.	<div>For Prices of These Garages See Front Page</div>
12x18 ft.	
12x20 ft.	
14x20 ft.	

Size Width, Length	No. 2609 Price
8x18 ft.	<div>For Prices of These Garages See Front Page</div>
10x20 ft.	

Sizes and Prices of Garages Nos. 2514-2608 Shown Below

Size Width, Length	No. 2514 Price
10x16 ft.	<div>For Prices of These Garages See Front Page</div>
12x16 ft.	
12x18 ft.	
12x20 ft.	
14x20 ft.	

Size Width, Length	No. 2608 Price
18x18 ft.	<div>For Prices of These Garages See Front Page</div>

See Bottom of Page 133 for Specifications



Ready Cut Garage No. 2514



Ready Cut Garage No. 2608 (For Two Cars)

Plumbing, Heating, Lighting, Etc., For All Gordon-Van Tine Co. Homes.

ON THE preceding pages we have shown, described and priced complete, the building materials needed to build your home complete. On the following pages we illustrate and price the Engineering Equipment for each of the homes. Some of these things, such as Heating Plants, Plumbing, Lighting, Window Shades, etc., have come to be considered necessities for every home. We have included everything, minutely described and listed for your convenience to make complete working equipment for every home, whether built in the city or country.

On all these items our savings are just as great and our materials as uniformly high grade as in the lumber and millwork, etc., for the house proper. In fact in many instances they are greater. In plumbing and heating for instance, we have carefully and minutely drawn plans which insure the most efficient installation yet take advantage of every opportunity for saving.

Our lists of material have been made out, checked and re-checked and tested in actual installations until they are absolutely accurate, as we guarantee you against having to buy "extras" here just as in your house proper.

The average retail dealer cannot give authoritative advice. He is interested in pushing a certain line, and his opinions are naturally biased. Retail dealers few and far between who know any more about the products they handle than what the salesman told them who sold the goods to them. This combination of ignorance and prejudice makes a hard proposition for the home owner to buck against—it has made his purchase of these acces-

sories almost a gamble, and has resulted in his paying exorbitant profits for misfit goods. Furthermore, instead of a complete purchase from one dealer it has meant shopping around with half a dozen, the plumber, the furnace man, the hardware dealer, the lighting fixture Company, and one or two "local agents" for lighting plants, pressure systems, etc., and paying each of the six men substantial profits.

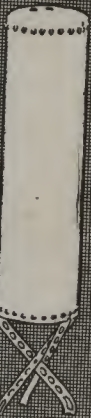
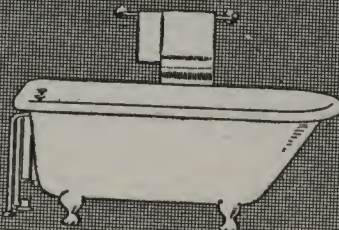
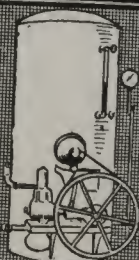
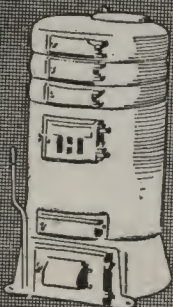
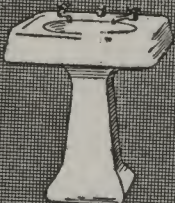
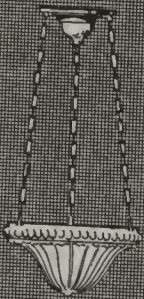
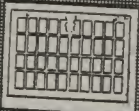
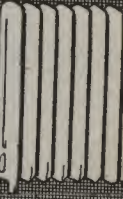
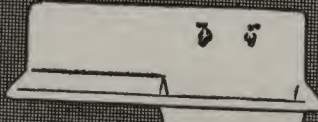
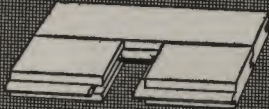
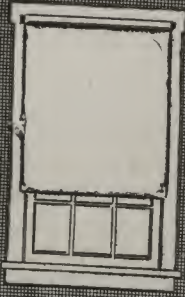
As is natural, by concentrating our large buying power on one factory for a particular line, we are able to secure rock bottom prices, which we pass on to you in the form of savings over the ordinary retail prices.

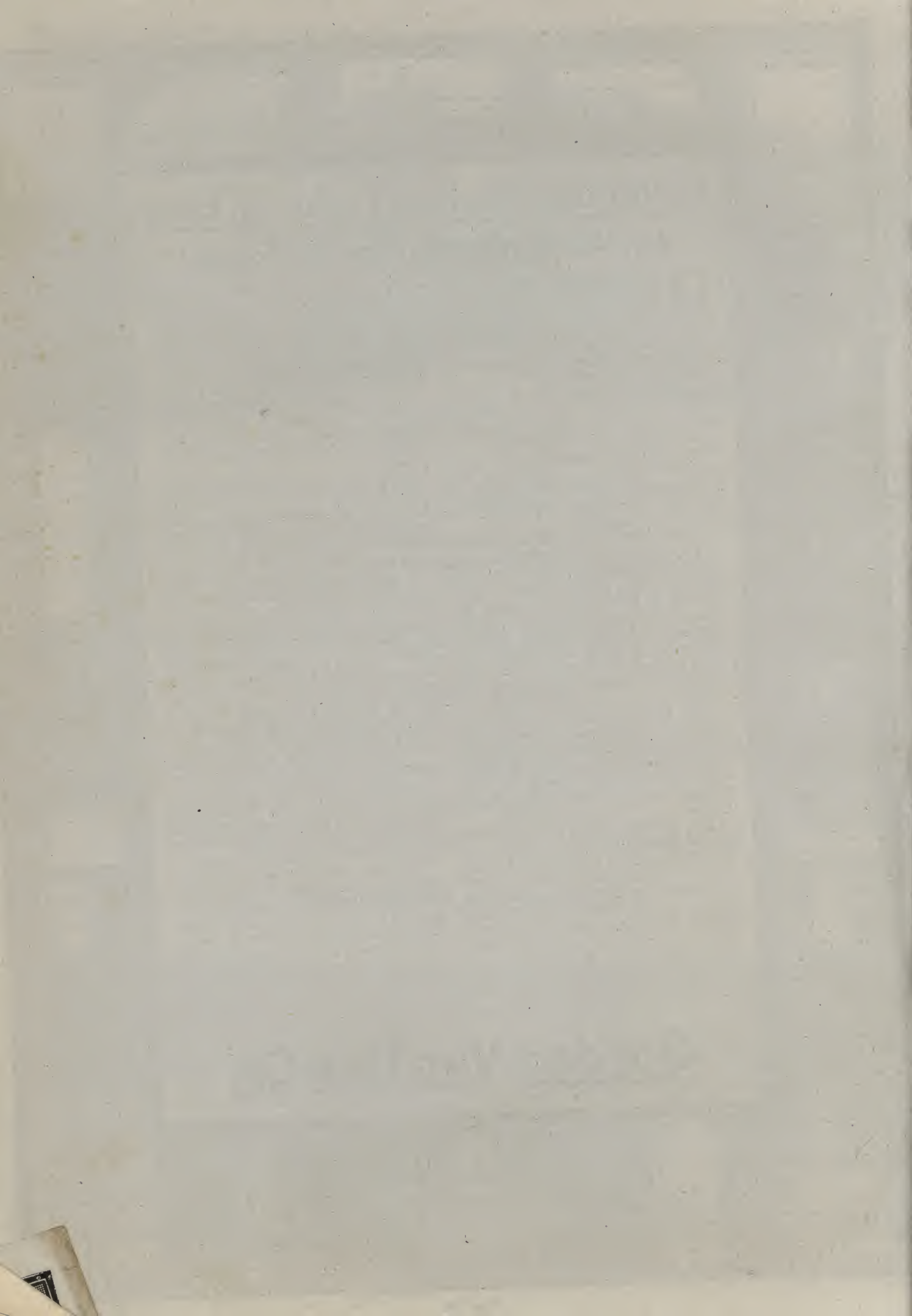
A complete and accurate, but simple plan and full directions showing just how every pipe or wire goes accompanies every order for heating, plumbing, wiring, or any other engineering item. All our plans are checked over by the Architect who drew the original house plan, so you are insured of getting the very best installation possible—at no sacrifice in the looks of your house—a very important feature.

In order to insure your complete satisfaction with your Gordon-Van Tine home, we urge you to equip it with Gordon-Van Tine Engineering Equipment. Thus we can guarantee you complete service, complete satisfaction, and the maximum savings.

We also show on pages 165-166 alternative changes in material from our original specifications as shown on pages 12 to 14, such as Oak Floors, Doors and Finish Woodwork downstairs in place of Fir, Jap-a-Top Surfaced Asphalt Shingles in place of Cedar, etc., giving the added cost on each house necessary for making the substitution.

Gordon-Van Tine Co.







Plumbing Complete—For Every Home

GOOD plumbing is an essential of a good home—just as important as a good roof or a good foundation. It is our purpose to enable Gordon-Van Tine home buyers to secure good plumbing at reasonable prices. Our Sanitary Engineers have carefully considered every Gordon-Van Tine home, and have laid out a piping and plumbing plan for it which is letter perfect. This service alone would cost at least \$100.00 if you bought it for your house alone, but Gordon-Van Tine's great volume enables us to give this service with no expense to you. It is included with the order, like our architectural service.

Plumbing is so important to health that you cannot afford to take chances. No matter how well intentioned a man might be, if he were not a Doctor you would not let him prescribe for your children if they were

sick, and no matter how well intentioned a plumbing mechanic may be you should not let him lay out your plumbing plans. Get trained, professional advice and service every time.

Our Sanitary Engineers have divided the problem into two distinct parts; first—disposal, which covers the carrying away of the waste from the house: Second—Supply, which division covers the supply of fresh water to all fixtures. In arranging for the disposal, they have specified large 4-inch pipe to carry the waste from the bath room. Care has been taken to lead the waste pipe directly from the house with the least possible amount of turns.

Through the proper arrangement of the soil piping, etc., fresh air is supplied at all times throughout all the piping. Proper provision against siphonage has been made by "venting." This protects you against danger from sewer gas. At the bottom of each stack in the basement is a clean out screw which makes it possible to clean the stack if necessary without the assistance of a plumber.

All fixtures are equipped with water sealed traps which prevents sewer gas entering the house. Floor drain and trap furnished for all basement. Wherever possible all fixtures are arranged on one stack, but where necessary separate stacks are provided for. Soil pipes are provided with roof flange and "increasers" which prevent the closing up of vents in the winter time by frosts.

Standard weight galvanized steel piping is used throughout for water supply pipes. Sizes are carefully calculated to secure an even water pressure throughout the house all times. Piping is so designed as to drain the whole system from one point, making it easy in case you wish to close the house up in winter at any time. Shut-off provided for entire system. Hot water piping arranged so that even pressure and quick delivery of hot water is obtained. All fixtures are of the latest standard manufacture, as described on pages 138 and 139, together with the cuts of the fixtures. All faucets and exposed supply pipes are of solid brass construction, highly nickel plated. All traps and fixtures are solid brass heavily nickel plated, equipped with union connection.

Complete plans and instructions furnished which will enable you to install the system without difficulty. Bill of materials are guaranteed complete. If there are any shortages or extras, we guarantee to furnish them or pay for them providing our plans and instructions are carefully followed.

A wide range of fixtures are shown on the following pages. Make your choice from the design shown and see page 161 for prices complete for any house in our Plan Book for which plumbing is furnished. For customers living on the farm, we also show complete pressure systems on page 141 and 142. These used in connection with our plumbing installation make it possible to choose from this book a complete system which will no doubt suit your requirements. Our prices are shown and you can easily determine the complete price for any combination you desire.

If you do not feel you could put in your plumbing yourself, or your local plumber will not do it without making outrageous charges, we can put you in touch with capable men who will come and do this job for you at a reasonable price. Write our Engineering Department.

The cut shows also the Gordon-Van Tine Natural Way Sewage Disposal System. The most efficient system known to science today. Made of reinforced concrete, practical, saves you money and time and absolutely protects your family from sickness.

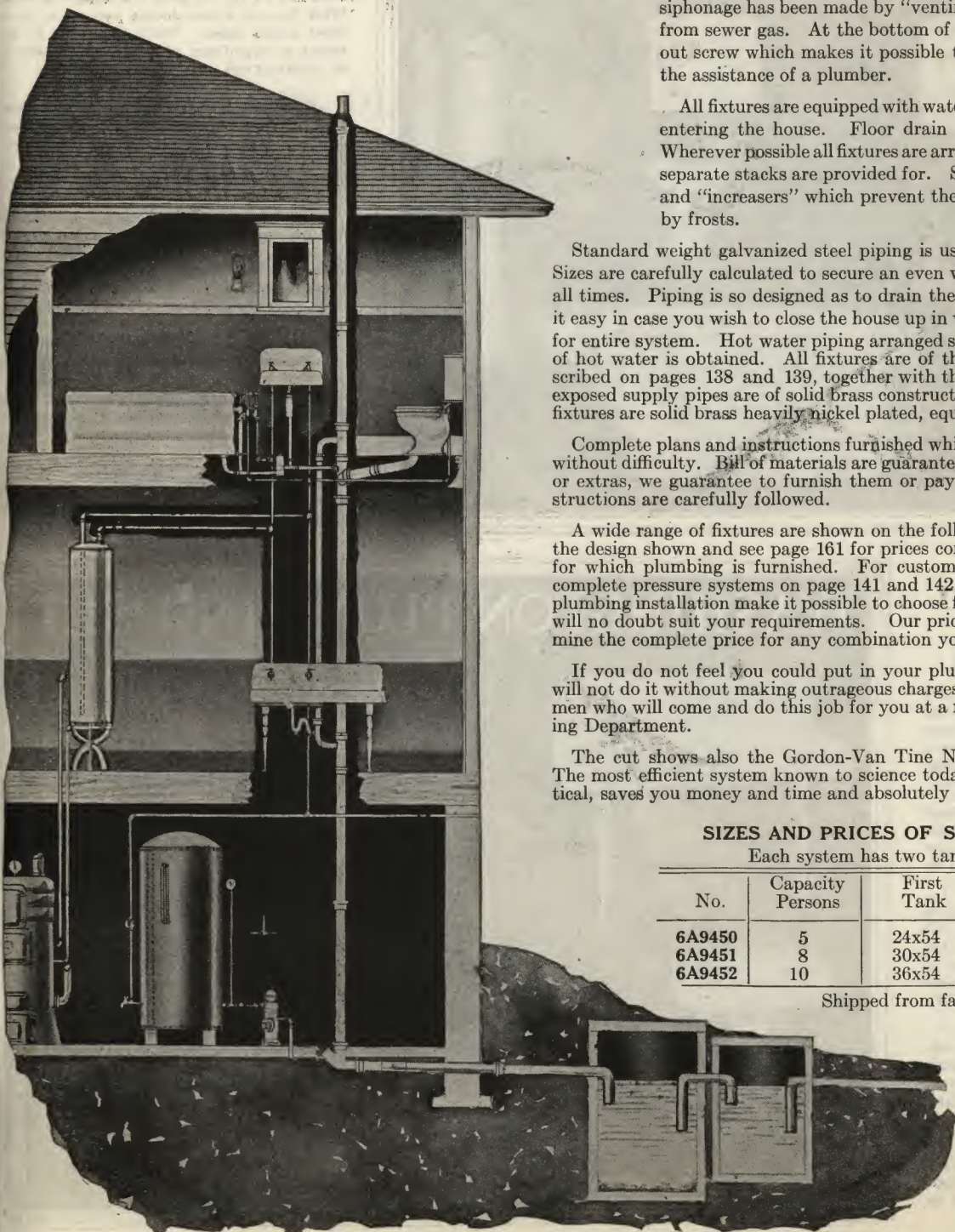
SIZES AND PRICES OF SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM

Each system has two tanks and necessary fittings.

No.	Capacity Persons	First Tank	Second Tank	Weight	Price
6A9450	5	24x54	24x38	1360	\$53.37
6A9451	8	30x54	24x38	1700	61.00
6A9452	10	36x54	24x38	1950	76.25

Shipped from factory in Carolina.

Illustration shows typical installation of Washington Set. Showing also Pressure System No. 6A720 (see page 142) and Septic Tank. Pressure System and Septic Tank are not included except where desired and are priced separately.





Picture No. 1—The small parts are carefully boxed up and labeled. The larger fixtures are carefully crated.

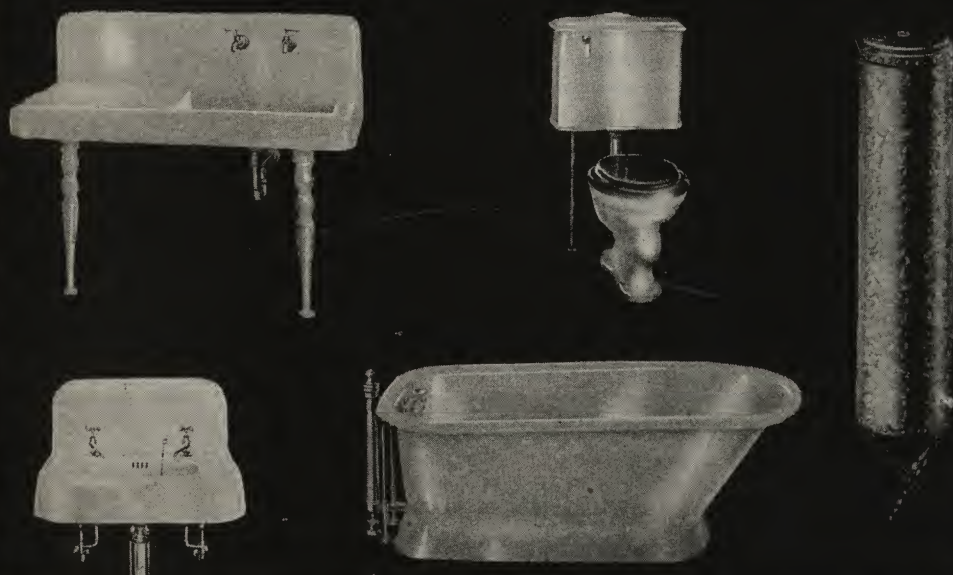
Picture No. 2—We show here a typical installation of soil piping. Note there is nothing mysterious in making a soil pipe joint.

Picture No. 3—Connecting up bath tub to the soil pipe, which is at the left side of the picture.

Picture No. 4—Connecting up the range boiler to kitchen stove or furnace, whichever the case may be.

Picture No. 5—After the brackets are put on the wall for the closet tank, it is very easy to place the tank in position.

MARYLAND PLUMBING SET



Maryland Set

Porcelain enameled bath tub, 5 ft. long, with base cast all in one piece and enameled inside. With No. 4½ Fuller double bath cock, ½ in. offset supply pipes. Width over rim, 30 in.; height to top of rim, 22½ in.; depth inside, 17 in.; width of roll rim, 3 in.

All porcelain syphon washdown closet bowl with all porcelain tank and birch mahogany finished seat with cover. Width over cover, 22½ in. Wall to front of cover, 8¼ in. Top of cover to bottom, 17½ in.

Porcelain enameled one piece, square apron lavatory with "D" pattern bowl. Nickel plated No. 9 compression faucets with china index tops marked "Hot" and "Cold." Slab 18x24 in. with 10 in. back and 20x24 in. with 12 in. back; bowls 11x15 in. and 12x15 in.

One piece porcelain enameled sink with adjustable legs. Has large apron which conceals the bowl of sink. Drain board is grooved. Equipped with nickel plated faucets, P. trap and strainer. Length over all, 48 in. Size of sink, 20x26 in. Size of drain, 20x22 in.

Standard weight range boiler electrically welded seams, capacity 30 gallons, guaranteed working pressure of 85 pounds. Stand as illustrated. Weight of set, 740 pounds.

Washington Set

Porcelain enameled one piece lavatory with "D" pattern bowl, supported on a porcelain enameled pedestal, nickel plated model waste with china handle. Fuller faucets with china handles, marked "Hot" and "Cold." Slab 20x24 in.; bowl 11x15 in.

All porcelain syphon washdown closet bowl with an all porcelain tank and white enameled wood finished seat with cover. Width over cover, 22½ in. Wall to front of cover, 8¼ in. Top of cover to bottom, 17½ in.

Porcelain enameled bath, 5 ft. long, for tiling in at back and one end, strictly one piece, roll front appearance. Fitted with nickel plated compression bell supply and waste fittings of standard type. Valves with china cross index handles. Width over all, 31 in., length 5 ft., depth inside 17 in.

One piece porcelain enameled sink with adjustable legs. Has large apron which conceals the bowl of sink. Drain board is grooved. Equipped with nickel plated faucets, P. trap and strainer. Length over all, 48 in. Size of sink, 20x26 in. Size of drain, 20x22 in.

Standard weight range boiler, electrically welded seams, capacity 30 gallons, guaranteed working pressure of 85 pounds. Stand as illustrated. Weight of set, 960 pounds.

WASHINGTON PLUMBING SET





Picture No. 6—Here we have the bath room practically completed. This customer is connecting up the water to the tank.

Picture No. 7—Getting the location for the sink.

Picture No. 8—After sink is set the trap is connected with the waste pipe as shown above.

Picture No. 9—After the roof is on we attach the roof flange which takes time.

Picture No. 10—Connecting the water gauge to the pressure tank. This is very simple.

Prices on Page 161 Show Complete Plumbing Installation with Royal Set

The prices on page 161 include complete plumbing, using the fixtures as described in our Royal bath room set. All soil piping, soil pipe fittings, galvanized water pipe fittings, lead, oakum, screws and pipe hangers in sufficient quantity to install a first-class complete job of Sanitary plumbing and run four feet outside of foundation wall for the fixtures included in the Royal set.

All Plumbing Sets Shipped from Factory in Chicago

ROYAL PLUMBING SET



Royal Plumbing Set

The tub is porcelain enameled, 5 ft. long, 30 in. wide and 22½ in. high, with a 3 in. roll rim. It is equipped with nickel plated waste and water supply pipes, double bath cock and chain for the rubber stopper. The lavatory is strictly one piece affair with 6 in. back, bowl 10½x13 in. The top slab is 17x19 in. It is equipped with low down compression faucets with china tops, marked "Hot" and "Cold."

The closet is all porcelain, washdown action. The water tank is one piece porcelain, thereby eliminating all joints, thus preventing danger of leakage. The seat is of especially selected and treated wood that will stand the action of acids and will not spot up. Width over the cover is 20 in. The sink is 48 in. long, cast in one piece, porcelain enameled, with roll rim. All corners are rounded out to prevent the accumulation of grease. The drain board is grooved so as to drain the water back into the sink. The sink is supported by concealed wall hangers equipped with nickel plated improved strainer, nickel plated "P" trap, 1½ in. in size and an ornament to any kitchen. The range boiler is of standard weight, electrically welded seams, capacity 10 gallons, guaranteed working pressure of 150 pounds, equipped with stand, as illustrated. Weight of set, 660 lbs.

Our prices include only the plumbing of the five fixtures as illustrated.

Gordon Pressure Water Supply for Home and Farm

Country folks used to put up with the discomforts which the lack of plumbing brings because they had no choice, but now there is no such bar.

A Gordon Pressure System is the solution of the Farm Water Supply. It brings the comfort and convenience of the city to your Country Home.

Not only that, it is the best insurance against fire you can get, for it furnishes an abundance of water available at high pressure at all times.

Gordon Pressure Systems are simple and positive in operation. Compressed air is pumped into the tank where it is stored, and where it keeps the water constantly under pressure, so that it flows immediately when a faucet is turned on. It takes very little air to keep the system in working order—running the pump a few hours a week will store up enough compressed air to furnish all the water you need. Or if you have a hand pump a little pumping every few days will do the business.

For Use on the Farm and in the City

Pressure systems, especially the electrically driven kind, are used not only on the farm but for furnishing soft water in the cities. A cistern and an electric driven pressure pump and tank mean endless comfort and convenience, and the operating cost is hardly anything at all—the pump uses but a little over a cent an hour, and only runs a few hours a week. To be specific, the Gordon electric systems will pump 180 gallons an hour at a cost of 9 cents per 1000 gallons. The average family of four people uses about 100 gallons per day.

You will find the Gordon Pressure Systems very complete in every respect and the lowest priced, good systems sold. They are made in one of the best equipped factories in the entire country, and only the best of materials thoroughly tested are used in their construction. We have so satisfied ourselves as to their merits that we guarantee them to you absolutely.

Easy to Install—Automatic in Operation

They are very easy to install in both new and old houses, and once in place are practically automatic in their operation. In fact, in the case of the electric systems they require no attention whatever other than an occasional oiling. We recommend these electric systems wherever current is available, because they are so simple, so positive and so

altogether satisfactory. The pumping unit in these systems is the result of engineering skill of high order. And as the pump is the heart of the pressure system we were extremely drastic in our requirements and chose our pump only after most rigid tests, and we can assure you an effective, wear-resisting economical pump that will not get out of order. All parts which are subject to wear are enclosed in an oil-tight, dust-proof case. The parts move in oil, so noise and wear are practically eliminated.

Where electric current is not available the gasoline systems will give entire satisfaction, although of course the gas engine will take a little more attention than the electric motor. But with our automatic circuit breaker which automatically stops the engine the moment the desired pressure is reached in the tank, the equipment requires very little attention aside from oil and fuel. This feature means not only a saving in time but also in fuel and the elimination of all danger of damage to the equipment by excessive pressure.

Systems of Ample Capacity for Farm Use

These outfits are particularly designed for use on the farm and are made in capacities large enough to furnish ample supply for watering stock, sprinkling lawns and gardens, etc., as well as the usual domestic needs. The pump is built with extreme sturdiness to stand up under hard and continuous usage, but the simplicity of design and the fact that it runs in an oil bath make its operation quiet and smooth.

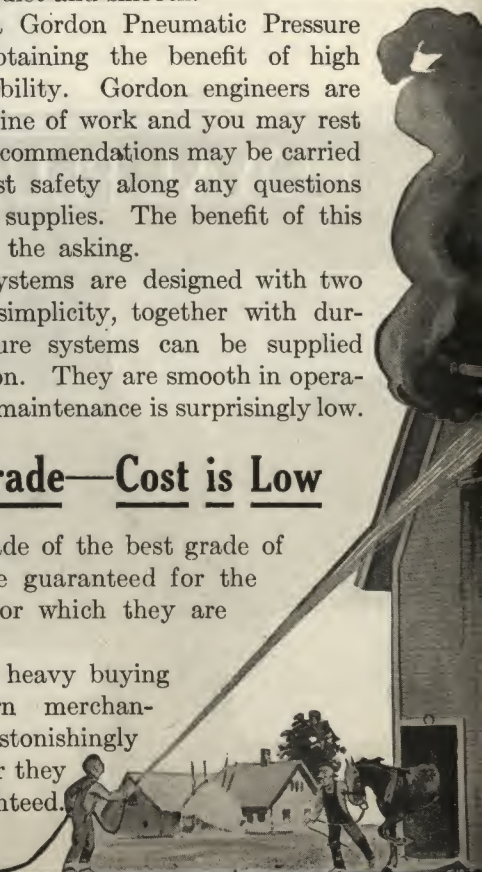
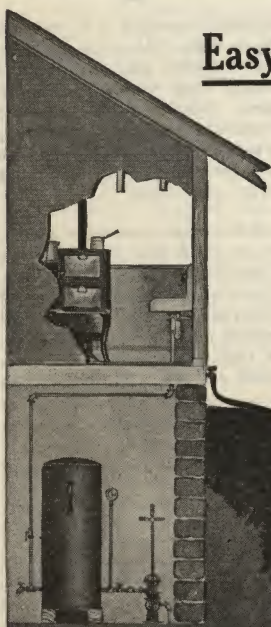
When you buy a Gordon Pneumatic Pressure System, you are obtaining the benefit of high grade engineering ability. Gordon engineers are trained along this line of work and you may rest assured that their recommendations may be carried out with the utmost safety along any questions pertaining to water supplies. The benefit of this service is yours for the asking.

These pressure systems are designed with two thoughts in mind—simplicity, together with durability. Our pressure systems can be supplied to meet any condition. They are smooth in operation and the cost of maintenance is surprisingly low.

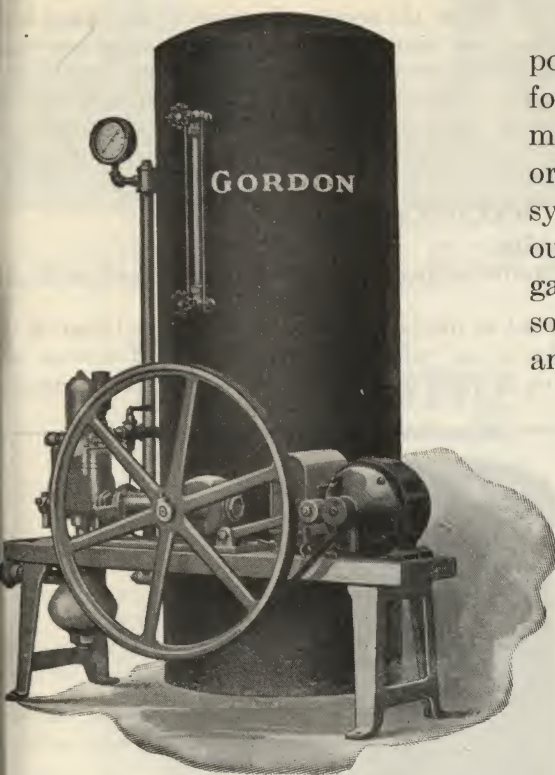
Highest Grade—Cost is Low

The tanks are made of the best grade of sheet steel and are guaranteed for the working pressure for which they are intended.

The cost, due to heavy buying power and modern merchandising methods, is astonishingly low. And remember they are absolutely guaranteed.



Our Leader"—An Ideal Outfit for Average Households



Series No. 6A700

We call this set our "Leader" because it is by all odds the most popular combination for the average household and is an ideal outfit for electric current. This is undoubtedly the most convenient of mechanical systems for delivering water, hard or soft, from cisterns or shallow wells. It is small enough to operate with a home lighting system such as our "Gordon" system, shown on pages 157-158. The outfit has ample capacity for the average private home and has gained much popularity in the town as well as the country house as soft water supply is now regarded as a necessity for a modern laundry and bath room.

This is a compact outfit and is very economical in operation and under an actual test this outfit has been known to pump 900 gallons of water for eight cents. It is shipped just as shown in the cut completely set up and crated—all you have to do when it arrives is take the crating off and connect it up. It is then ready for business.

This system is for use where the source of the water supply is not more than 22 feet below the base of the pump, and if so desired can be arranged to furnish both hard and soft water.

SPECIFICATIONS

TANKS—Electric welded hydro-pneumatic of capacity as given above.

PUMPING UNIT—"Gordon" electric pump, capacity 180 gallons per hour, complete with motor for any current condition.

CONTROLLER—Equipped with automatic electric pressure controlled which starts the motor when

a minimum of 20 lbs. pressure is reached and stops when a 35 lbs. pressure is reached.

PARTS—All valves, gauges, piping, fittings and motor control furnished as shown—assembly and ready for installation when received.

Shipped from factory in Illinois.

For Prices See Page 162.

A Gasoline Driven Horizontal Tank System For Cisterns or Shallow Wells

This is a gasoline pump system for use in shallow cisterns or shallow wells where the source of water supply is not more than 22 feet below the base of the pump. If desired this system can be arranged to furnish hard and soft water. It is particularly adapted for use on a farm where the source of supply is from a cistern or shallow well.



Series No. 6A730

SPECIFICATIONS

TANK—Horizontal type of capacity as given below.

PUMP—Complete gasoline engine driven pump unit with one horse power horizontal engine. Capacity 480 gallons per hour against a total pressure of 75 lbs. Pump engine and belt tightener assembled complete and mounted on pedestal base for shipment, automatic circuit breaker for gasoline engine and all valves, gauges, pipes and fittings as shown above including foot valve. Wood supports for tank furnished with the two largest sizes.

This system can also be furnished with an electric motor. Write for prices. Shipped from factory in Illinois.

For Prices See Page 162.

Hand Power System for the Small Home

This is for shallow well work where the source of supply is not more than 22 ft. below base pump. There are times when it is desirable to use hand power systems such as a temporary arrangement while waiting for the city mains, or for an auxiliary supply of soft water. The operation of this pump is as easy as a hand power pump can possibly be made and parts are made in such a manner that when you wish you may convert it to a power-driven pump with very little trouble.

SPECIFICATIONS

TANK—Same as series 6A700.

PUMP—Our own design double acting pump with ratchet-gear handle and positive air valves.

FIXTURES—A complete set of discharge valves and fittings between the pump and tank just as shown in the cut. Also complete set of service connections as shown, including a 4½-inch brass rim, a combination pressure gauge and cock which registers the pounds pressure. Complete water gauge and foot valve for suction. Shipped from factory in Illinois. **For Prices See Page 162.**



Series
No. 6A720

Vertical Tank Deep Well System Electrically Driven

When it is necessary to lift water from a greater depth than 22 ft. a deep well system must be used. The "Gordon" deep well systems will raise water from a maximum depth of 200 ft. Where electric current is available this system is especially desirable. It is compact and is large enough to take care of institutions. This system is equipped with controllers which will automatically stop or start the motor at pre-determined pressures. This does away with waste of current and useless time spent watching the pressure gauge and insures a plentiful supply of water on hand at all times.

The type of pump used is the oil case type, all gears enclosed. All the attention that is needed on this outfit is to put a gallon of oil in the gear case a few times a year and once or twice a season oil the motor and no further attention is required.

The pump can be operated by hand if desired, in case of break down of power plant, etc. The system is easily installed by anyone.

SPECIFICATIONS

TANK—As described in previous systems and of the capacity given below.

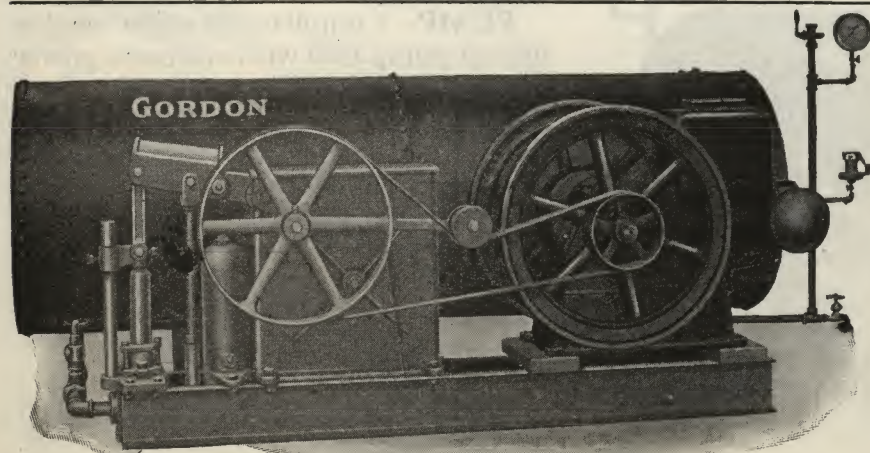
PUMP—Six-inch stroke oil cased deep well pumping unit complete with one-half horsepower motor for any wiring condition. System No. 6A-742 has one horsepower motor.

CYLINDER—Steel cased, brass lined artesian well cylinder. **AUTOMATIC** type which starts and stops motor at pre-determined pressures.

PARTS—All valves, gauges, belting, pipe and fittings shown in cut above. **For Prices See Page 162.**



System No. 6A740

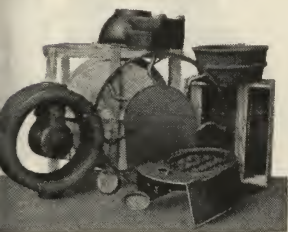


Series No. 6A750

Horizontal Tank Deep Well System Gasoline Driven

These systems are the same as our series 6A740 except that horizontal tanks are furnished and they are equipped with gasoline engine of one horsepower for the small size and two horsepower for larger sizes.

For Prices See Page 162



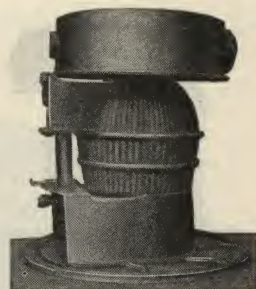
No. 1—A Gordon-Van Tine Furnace as it comes from the factory, assembled in your cellar and ready to erect.



No. 2—The base casting located. Setting the ash pit and grate in place.



No. 3—Adding the two-section fire pots. Note how easily they fit together.



No. 4—The cast radiator in place. All main castings fit together without bolts or screws.

Fire King Warm Air Furnace

Simple to Install—Easy to Operate

There are probably more warm air or hot air, as they are sometimes called, heating systems in use today than all other forms combined.

The reason is that warm air is the cheapest system of heating known, as well as one of the most efficient.

Consisting as it does simply of a large furnace with pipes radiating to the different rooms and cold air returning ducts, it is cheap, easy to install and simple and economical to run.

Great care should be taken in laying out a system of warm air heating. Each house presents its own peculiar problems and they should be referred to an experienced heating engineer. It is not simply a matter of having a

register in each room and a cold air duct somewhere. The position and size of the registers is important, the sum of the areas of all warm air registers must bear a certain ratio to the area of the cold air intakes—and they to the cubic capacity of the fire pot. Otherwise either the house will be hard to heat or the furnace will be a coal eater, dissipating its heat on the outside air.

The furnace heating layout and plan for each Gordon-Van Tine Home has been made a matter of special study by an expert heating engineer. Every register has been placed with a view of greatest efficiency in heating as well as convenience in furniture arrangement, etc., and the piping plan has been worked out to conform with the framing plan with the least amount of turns and curves.

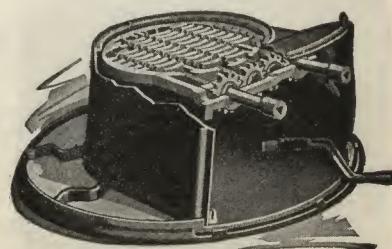
This unusual service we are able to give because once done it serves scores of times each time the house is built.

After the layout in importance comes the furnace itself for the best made plans avail nothing if the furnace itself is not good.

The Gordon Furnace from points of price, durability, heating capacity, appearance and construction is surpassed by none. The large furnace business and extremely favorable reputation enjoyed by the **Gordon-Van Tine Company** has been built up through the popularity of its all-cast line of furnaces, the leader of which for many years has been the 1200 series furnace, as illustrated on this page.

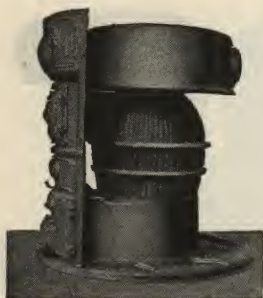
All Cast Construction Horseshoe Type Radiators

This furnace you will note is of all-cast construction with horseshoe type radiators and cast iron front extending to the top of the casing. Note the illustration on next page which shows that an opening is provided in feed pouch for water coil so as not to interfere with feeding fuel to the fire. The coil openings on the front of the furnace are covered by a cast plate held in position with a nut and bolt as shown in illustration opposite. We have designed the Gordon Furnace especially for easy and convenient operation. The ash pit is deep and will hold a quantity of ashes without danger of burning out the grates. The ash pit door extends the full width of the ash pit and is also the full height of the ash pit making each corner of this part of the furnace easy and convenient to reach. Your furnace will be equipped with four revolving grates of triangular construction and they

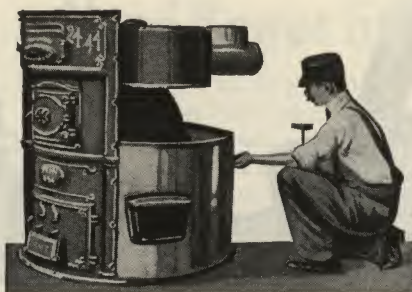


Note the sturdy construction of grate bars—a good bed for coals; they are easy rocking and grind up clinkers without difficulty.





No. 5—The front is cast in two pieces, fits on easily.



No. 6—Lower section of casing in place. Notice the big water pan—we cut the hole in the casing for it.



No. 7—Upper section of casing in place putting on the bolts. The holes are ready cut the collars are ready set.

are so shaped that while revolving they will cut up any clinkers that will form. The Fire King furnace will save more coal than any other furnace of corresponding size, thus insuring low operating cost.

All castings are made of Northern Gray Iron and of corrugated construction. The fire pot section is in two parts. The advantage of this feature is that when you have an exceedingly hot fire the bottom of the fire pot will become two to ten degrees hotter than the top part and in cooling off you will have an uneven contraction and the danger of a cracked fire pot unless it is in two pieces.

The upper part of our fire pot which is termed the combustion chamber is extra large, allowing at all times perfect combustion of the coal before the smoke goes into the radiator. The radiator is so shaped that when the smoke enters it, it passes all around it and throws off the last possible particle of heat before passing into the flue. It does not let the heat go up the chimney in hot smoke—but utilizes the heat, an extremely important feature especially now when coal is hard to get even at prevailing high prices.

Positive Proof

Here is positive proof of the fuel saving value of our furnace. Last fall we set up our furnace side by side with two other furnaces of different manufacture. We built an even fire in all three of them and at the expiration of one hour we placed a thermometer in each chimney and the smoke coming out of our furnace was actually nineteen degrees lower than that of either of the other two makes.

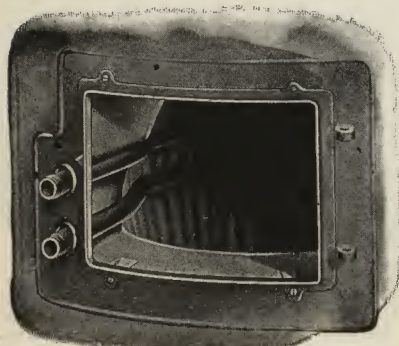
The front of the furnace is so arranged that it may be easily cleaned at all times.

The radiators are of horseshoe type, the upper and lower sections being set together with tongue and groove joints which are cast against a chill. This insures an absolutely uniform casting and as the groove is fitted with asbestos cement before the two sections of radiator are bolted together, a permanent gas and dust proof radiator is absolutely insured.

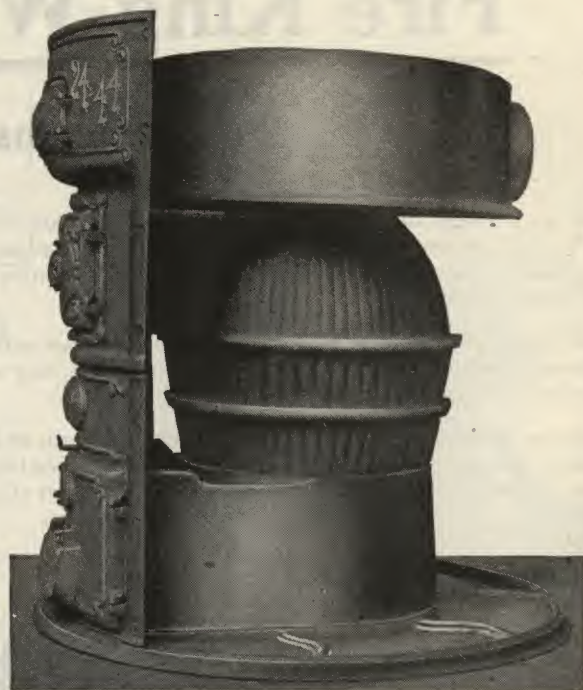
Deep cut joints are provided where all castings join together including bottom ring and lower front, lower and upper front, ash pit and lower front feed pouch of dome and upper front and clean-out connection and upper front.

We have paid special attention to the position of draft door in ash pit, also check draft with weighted lead attached to smoke pipe both of which are operated with a friction draft regulated from either the first or second floor. Chains are furnished with each furnace so this operation may be had on any furnace.

Special attention has also been paid to moistening the air by furnishing an extra large waterpan which will at all times keep the proper degree of humidity in the atmosphere.



Showing how hot water coil is placed



The above cut illustrates our Fire King Furnace before casing and hood are put on. Note the simple construction — built for heat—no excess parts to get out of order.

The Highest Grade Material Carefully Analyzed

We use only the best grades of new iron in the manufacture of our furnaces. Each portion of raw material is carefully analyzed by experienced chemists before being accepted and an analysis of each day's work of iron is also made to see that the mixture is kept uniform at all times.

Furnace Casing Cut to Fit

Another great advantage to you in the Gordon Furnace is, there being absolutely no cutting necessary. We cut all holes in the casing for the warm air pipes, smoke pipe, cold air ducts, vapor pan, etc. We are the only firm doing this and it is a very important item as it is so difficult to do without the proper tools and experience. Each warm air pipe necessitates a sloping round hole in the hood of the furnace and you can easily appreciate that this would be a very difficult operation, especially so for a novice.

Glance at the picture of the registers we are furnishing with our warm air heating plants. They are an ornament to any room and are constructed of the best steel and so arranged that the face is removable for cleaning purposes. They are also equipped with a patent angle valve which sends the heat into the room at an angle, thus preventing discoloration of wall paper directly above the register.

We believe so thoroughly in our manner of laying out our warm air systems and the high efficiency of our furnace that we are confident



Guaranteed Prices - No Extras

you will be pleased in every way and we do not hesitate in guaranteeing you satisfaction in every respect or your money back, and we will pay freight both ways.

We send out with each one of our outfits a set of directions which is very easy to follow. It shows by pictures each stage of construction of a furnace outfit. Anyone by following this chart can set up our furnaces with no bother whatsoever.

Note cut No. 1 on page 143. This is the way the Fire King furnace outfit looks when you receive it. Note there is nothing complicated about it—not a thousand parts. The furnace itself actually constitutes eight parts in transit.

Note the fittings which we use in the construction of our plants. Note the stacks running between partitions are of double thickness with a dead air space in between. This conserves heat eliminating any chance of heating the timbers.

Asbestos Paper Furnished For All Basement Pipes

Our basement round tin pipes and fittings are of the very best for the purposes they are intended and are made by one of the largest manufacturers of this material in the United States. Asbestos paper is furnished for covering all warm air basement pipe. The cold air supply is of heavy galvanized iron and cold air registers are of hard wood, thus allowing you to match up the finish of your floors.

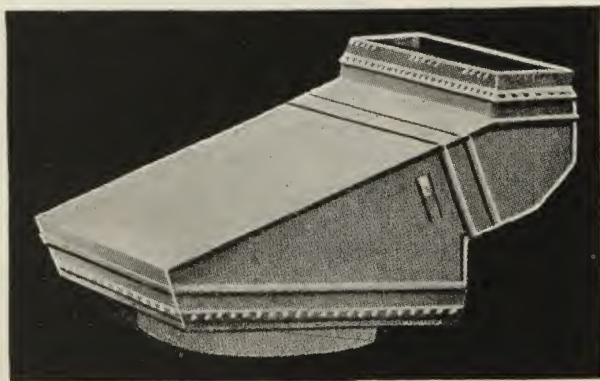
It is entirely optional with the purchaser whether the registers are placed in the side wall or floor, but we always try to place registers in the most convenient place and in accordance with the latest methods of warm air installation.

Our floor registers are of a steel construction throughout and are guaranteed not to bend or give under the weight of the heaviest person while the steel frame is practically unbreakable.

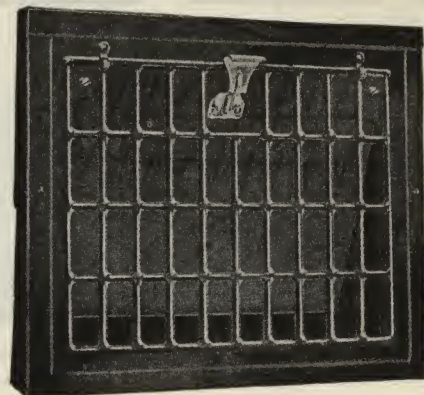
We always figure on black Japan finish registers unless otherwise instructed. This finish is generally used as it is the most lasting and always keeps its black shiny finish. We can however furnish any finish desired at a small additional cost. We do not recommend anything but black Japan finish for floor registers as they are the only kind that will withstand the wear and tear of everyday use.

Wherever possible we use our side wall registers on first floor with a continuation of the stack to heat one room on second floor. In this way you save one extra pipe in the basement and get the same results with less expense.

We call your special attention to our double wall pipe which is sent in lengths from two inches to fifty-eight inches—depending on the construction of the house. When buying from Gordon-Van Tine Company you



Where necessary to avoid joists, beams, etc., we furnish offsets, as shown above. Complete fittings make a Gordon heating system easy to install.



IMPORTANT

Free Instruction Sheet

We furnish Free Instruction Sheets with our Warm Air Heating Systems. All the fittings are pictured, the different operations shown by photograph, and each step carefully explained in order. Our explicit instructions, complete plans and simple systems make the installation of a Gordon Heating plant easy.



are assured of the correct number of pieces and of the right sizes to without cutting. This one feature in itself assures our customers efficient service. This pipe is constructed with an air space between double walls and prevents the loss of heat and is an absolute protection against fire as there is a continual amount of air passing between the walls of tin.

Our excellent basement round tin pipe and fittings are made by one of the largest tin manufacturers in the United States.

On page 163, in the first column, prices are given on complete warm air installation for each Gordon-Van Tine Home. These prices include the price of our Fire King type with all registers black Japan. One register for each room in building.

All stacks and fittings are of double thickness. All basement warm air pipes are to be bright I. C. tin. Cold air pipes of galvanized iron and cold air registers are hardwood. Furnace to be fitted with smoke pipe holes in hood of furnace for warm air pipes are to be cut and collars placed therein. Asbestos paper furnished for wrapping basement warm air pipes.

Fire King Vacuum Pipeless Furnace

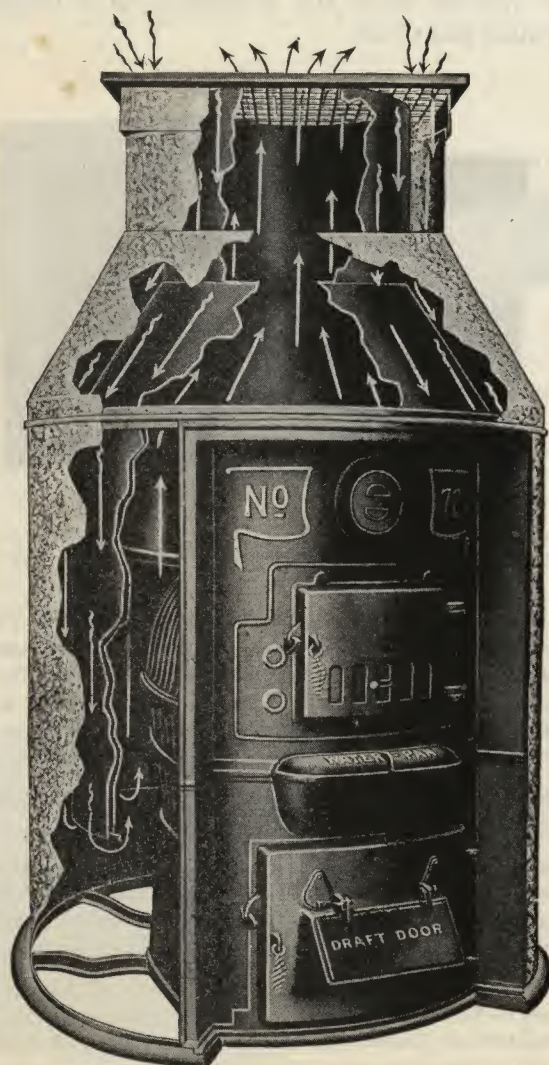
Guaranteed to Keep Your Home at 70°

For a small home when all things considered, no system of heating can compare with the Gordon Pipeless System, and especially is this true when the element of first cost is considered. This heating has stood the test of time and is today more popular than ever before.

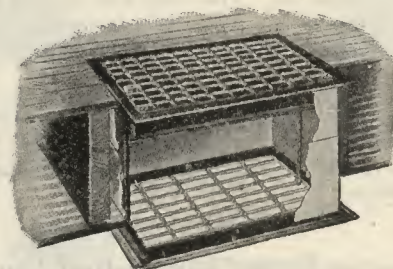
The Gordon one-register furnace is as easy to operate as a stove. No coal to carry upstairs, no ashes to carry down, just one fire in your cellar alongside your coal pile and one draft regulator in the living room.

The Gordon one-register heater can be installed by anyone in no longer time than it takes to set up a stove. It will heat every room in your house in even the coldest weather with less fuel than it would take to do it in any other way.

One large register is located in the floor at a central point in the house. This register is divided into two parts—the warm air in the center and the cold air around the sides. Volumes of fresh, warm air are heated and discharged through the warm air portion of this register and rises straight to the ceiling of the room in which the register is located. The ceiling then acts as a deflector, sending the heated air through open stairways and doorways to adjoining rooms. These afford a perfect course for the travel of the heated air to the second floor and other parts of the house and when the air reaches the second floor the same process of heat travel and reflection is repeated.



Gordon Vacuum Furnace



VENTILATION CEILING REGISTER

If you have upstairs rooms to heat, place a ventilation register in the ceiling. We advise that these be used with our Pipeless Furnace in all two-story houses. This register has a white enameled ceiling face, and black japanned floor face; is adjustable, set with a spring, will fit any size joist. Size, 10 in. by 12 in. Price, each, \$4.00.

Complete with upper and lower faces and adjustable box.

Thus rising and spreading naturally the heated air penetrates to even the most remote parts of the house displacing the cooler air and forcing it downward until it is drawn back into the furnace through the cold air portion of the register. Here it is again heated and returned to repeat the same process of circulation. Warm air, therefore, is kept constantly circulating in a natural and easy manner making it possible to maintain a uniform temperature in every part of the house.

The construction of this furnace is of that same sturdy type as mentioned on page 144 as embodied in our pipe furnaces.

The fire pot is corrugated, thus assuring you that you will always be free from the danger of a cracked pot.

And then the ash pit is large: likewise the ash pit itself, so that you will not burn out the grates in allowing the ashes to accumulate for a day or two. As the ash pit is made extra high it also does away with all back-breaking labor. It is air-tight.

Base Is Air Tight

The ash pit door is fitted directly onto the face of the ash pit, thus insuring a perfect joint. You, therefore, will have an air-tight base allowing you absolute control of the fire.

Special attention has been given to the ease with which it is possible for you to shake the ashes. Our grates are of the popular triangle type and they work with very little friction. Our grates are so constructed that clinkers, no matter how large are easily broken up and removed.

All parts of the grate, including the grate rests and grate rest support, can be easily removed through the ash pit door.

We have equipped our furnaces with a large vapor pan which will at all times provide an ample supply of moisture in the warm air discharged from the furnace. Warm air without moisture is like the dry, stifling wind of the desert, whereas warm air laden with moisture has the effect of a tropical sea breeze.

Radiators on the Fire King one-register furnace are easily cleaned, thus allowing you to get the maximum heat from your coal at all times. The Gordon-Van Tine Company has sold many hundreds of these furnaces. They are working in all parts of the country and we will guarantee their satisfaction or refund your money.

In the last column on page 163, pipeless furnaces are priced for those Gordon-Van Tine Homes in which our heating engineers may conscientiously recommend this form of heat.

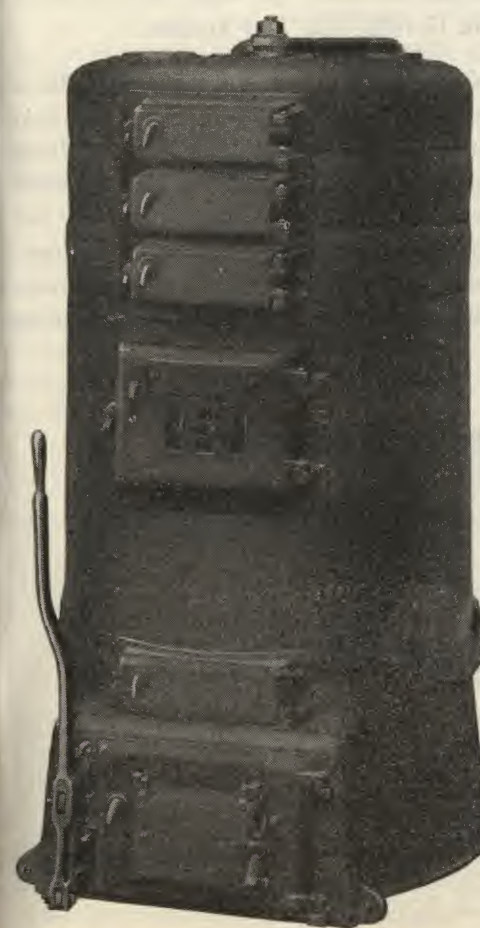
These prices include furnace of a size to heat the home comfortably in any sort of weather, complete with register and four feet of smoke pipe and one ell.



HOT WATER HEATING PLANTS



A GOOD system of hot water heating, properly laid out and installed, is probably the most satisfactory form of heating for the moderate sized home which has ever been devised. Healthful, mild, pleasant, and always dependable it retains heat for a longer period and takes less fire to maintain than any other form of heating known. It burns less coal than any other system furnishing a like amount of heat, and is therefore the most economical plant to run, and the easiest to take care of.

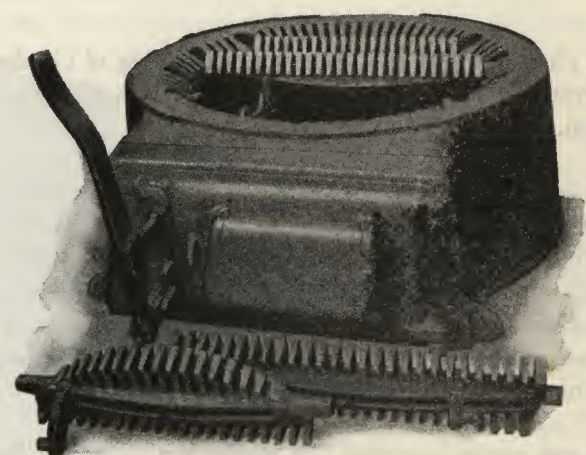


Note the solid substantial appearance of our boilers. Note that there are only five main parts. Easy to erect.

Points to be Carefully Considered

Great care should be taken in laying out a system of hot water heating. Enough radiation but not too much should be planned, and the most economical system of piping devised. Do not let an untrained mechanic attempt to lay out your heating system. It is work for a trained heating engineer, for the success or failure of the whole plant depends on how it is laid out.

In making the hot water heating



This shows the ash pit of our boiler. Note how simple the grate action is and the leverage given the grate shaker. The grates of our boilers are composed of only six moving parts.

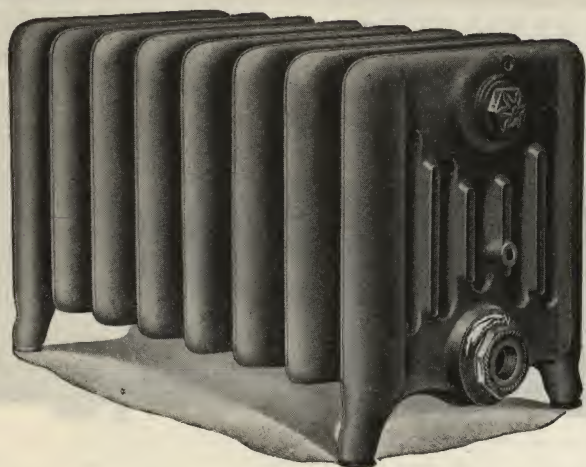
layouts for Gordon-Van Tine homes, we have employed only highly competent and experienced Heating Engineers, and have checked back their work carefully to make certain that they are perfect, and in conformance with the architectural necessities of the home.

Another point to remember when choosing the heating system is that hot water heat means not only comfort and economy in the long run, but an added sale value to the house out of all proportion to its cost. We have known of many instances where the fact that hot water heat was a part of the house added two and three times the original cost of the heating system to the sale value of the house.

Be careful to secure only the highest grade of boiler, pipe and fittings and radiation for your home. There is nothing quite so bothersome and costly as well, as changing a heating system which has once been installed, so it pays to secure the best materials which will last as long as the house, even if it means higher first cost.

You Can Get High Quality at Money-Saving Prices

Fortunately this greater expense is not necessary for you however, for you can be sure of securing the best of everything



An ideal window radiator; can be used with hot water or steam

boiler, pipes, fittings and radiation, by buying of Gordon-Van Tine Systems, and make a large saving over local prices while doing so.

The boiler used in our Hot Water Heating System is cast from Northern gray iron. It is so constructed that the water is divided up into very small parts, thus assuring quick heat. You will note from the illustrations also that it is made in large size castings, thus eliminating the small and complicated parts which are so confusing to the average man, a condition which is so common with most boilers.

You will notice also that the smoke has an unusually long way to travel, thus getting all the heat possible from it.

There is a water jacket between the outside walls and fire pot, thus conserving all the heat from the fire pot. It is possible with the Gordon boiler to have a roaring hot fire, and still place your hand on the outside of the fire pot. This means that all the heat is being utilized. Some boilers have no water jacket around the fire pot, which is similar to a stove, so to speak. The sides often get red hot, resulting in a lot of waste heat. With such a boiler the cellar is usually the hottest room in the house.

The grates in the Gordon boiler are constructed of a different iron, especially intended to withstand the intense heat without warping.

Note the Particular Features

Pay particular attention to the grates and ash pit of the Gordon boiler. Note that the ash pit is high, so you may accumulate a large amount of ashes without touching the grates. Note in illustration how substantially the base is made. This is very important inasmuch as the entire weight of the boiler rests on this piece.

Note the grates, how solid they are constructed and how easy they will be to keep clean. They rock with little effort and are cast from a special iron that is made to withstand the extremely hard use that all grates are subject to.

Note the fire pot. The inside is corrugated, thus allowing a free expansion and contraction of boiler and also a greater surface of water exposed to the fire. Note how the smoke travel is divided up into small parts towards the top of the section so the maximum degree of heat may be obtained at all time. Special attention is paid to the size of the doors. You will find them larger than the ordinary boiler doors, enabling you to pass coal more easily and also clean the sections more easily. All sections are put together with a non-rusting and non-corrosible nipple at the center of each section.

Note the pipe layout figure at bottom of page. You can readily see there is nothing confusing whatsoever in the hot water heating system.

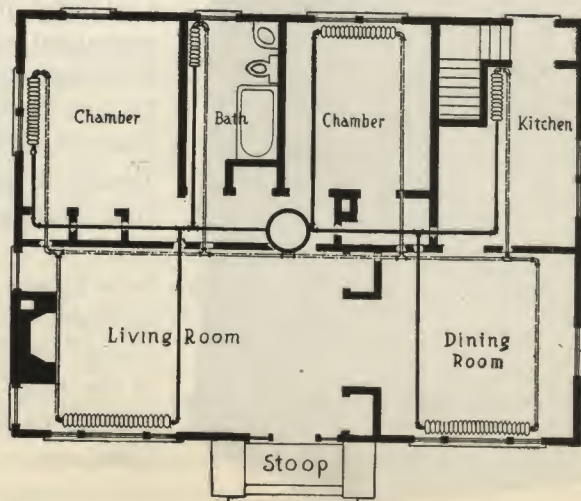
The Piping is Most Important

The piping is the most important part of all heating systems. If your piping is not scientifically laid out, no matter how big a boiler you have, you are not going to get results from your heating plant. The main points in laying out a hot water heating system of piping is to get the correct size of pipe at the boiler, and have it reduced in proper proportion at the radiator, thus having an equal pressure of water in all pipes at the same time.

Another important feature is to have the piping of the building distributed in more than one circuit, thus allowing the water to reach each radiator in the shortest length of time.

We have paid particular attention to these all-important points in our layouts for Gordon-Van Tine Homes.

In determining the pipe sizes, we start from the last radiator on the circuit and increase the piping with every radiator that we put on the main until we reach the boiler. By so doing we are sure to have a perfectly proportioned piping plan, each radiator having its own size of piping. The threads of our pipes are very deeply cut, thus insuring a tight joint at all times. The fittings are exceptionally heavy cast iron. The piping is of high grade welded steel, manufactured by America's leading pipe factory.



This plan shows a hot water heating plant installed. The service pipes are solid black—the returns shown by dotted lines. See how really simple the installation is.



This is what is called standard radiation, three columns in width—generally used in living rooms, dining rooms and kitchen.

When they are put in, no "doping" is needed. We equip our hot water radiators with a nickel plated vent. Our steam radiators are equipped with an automatic air valve, which is self closing. They have in them a patented feature which will allow the air to pass through and when steam touches them, this metal will expand, thereby closing the valve.

Our radiators are not made from scrap iron, as most radiators are, for we know that to make a good radiator, absolutely new iron must be used. Our radiators are very heavy in construction and are especially designed so that they may be cleaned between the sections.

The hot water systems are equipped with a large size expansion tank, so that you will not be annoyed with the water running over frequently as is too often the case in cheap systems.

Boilers Equipped With All Fittings

Our hot water boilers are equipped with an altitude gauge and thermometer. Thermometer shows at all times the temperature of water in the system. The altitude gauge will show you how much water you have in your system. Owing to the scientific way in which Gordon heating systems are laid out, the water will start circulating when only at a temperature of 115 degrees of water at the boiler. This is a vital point, for it takes your time, money and coal to raise this water to a high temperature, and if the plant that you buy will

Valves of Quick-Opening Type

The valves on our hot water plant are of the quick opening type allowing the valve to be completely shut or opened by a quarter turn of the handle. The handle is the wheel type and made of hardwood, highly polished. The valve is of high grade brass highly nickel plated. We include one each of these valves on every one of our radiators. The nickel plated elbow used on each one of our hot water radiators are of nickel plated brass of the same dependable quality as our valves. As both valve and elbow are furnished

with ground joints, no "doping" is needed when they are put in. We equip our hot water radiators with a nickel plated vent. Our steam radiators are equipped with an automatic air valve, which is self closing. They have in them a patented feature which will allow the air to pass through and when steam touches them, this metal will expand, thereby closing the valve.

Our hot water systems are so designed that each radiator may be operated independently of the other. This is a very important point when you wish to close off certain rooms of the house.

But few tools are needed to install a Gordon-Van Tine Hot Water Heating System. They are simple and a comparative amateur has no difficulties. But whether you do the work yourself or hire it done, you are sure of getting an A No. 1 perfect working heating system, and saving a lot of money on it.

Hot Water Prices

Prices are shown on page 163, second column, for complete Hot Water Heating Systems for each Gordon-Van Tine Home.

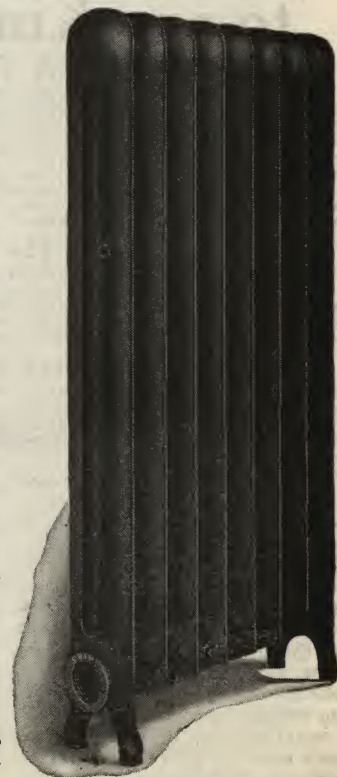
These prices include cast iron boiler and cast iron radiators of sufficient size distributed throughout the house in a proper manner, being capable of heating every room to a temperature of 70 degrees in the coldest winter weather. The prices include N. P. quick opening, hard wood wheel radiator valve, and N. P. air vent for each radiator. Expansion tank with brass trimmings, brass trimmings on boiler, asbestos covering for boiler, hangers for pipe, black paint for basement pipes, and bronze for radiators.

These items insure you getting a first quality hot water heating system, which will last as long as the home and work efficiently



This is our bedroom type of radiator

without repairs. There are many different kinds of hot water systems, just like there are many different kinds of automobiles. To be sure of getting a good car you buy one which you know is made of best materials, by a responsible firm. Gordon-Van Tine Company guarantee every installation of hot water heating supplied by them for a Gordon-Van Tine home to be correctly laid out, adequate for any practical demands which may be made on it. Composed of parts of the finest quality and in every way a highest goods installation. This guarantee is your protection.



This type of radiator we use in bath rooms. Notice how snugly it fits against the wall.

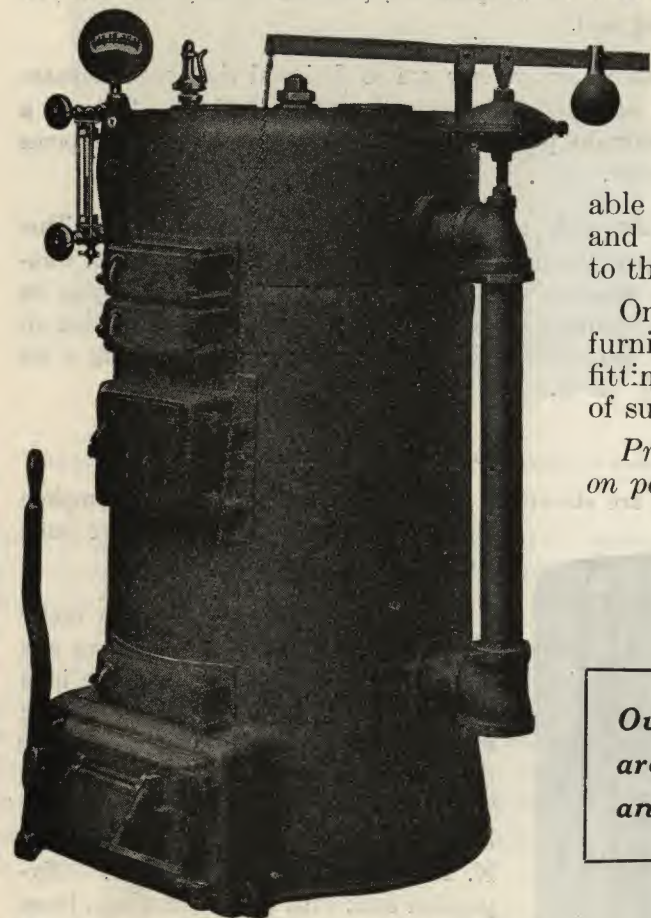
Steam Heating Plant

**Reliable Steam Heating at Low Cost
—Efficiency Guaranteed**

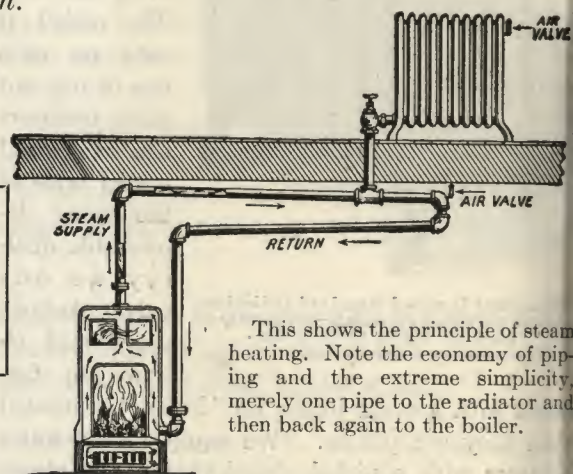
Steam costs less than hot water. Steam has more intensity—is hotter and therefore requires less radiation and less piping. Gordon Steam Plants are designed by capable heating engineers, according to accepted engineering standards and practice. Each layout is mechanically correct and right up to the minute.

On our Steam Plants we specify the same high grade boiler as is furnished on hot water jobs. The piping, radiators, valves, fittings, etc., are all superior products selected from the entire field of supply.

Prices on complete outfits for each Gordon-Van Tine Home shown on page 163, third column.



*Our Steam Boilers
are Simple, Heavy
and Finely Made.*



This shows the principle of steam heating. Note the economy of piping and the extreme simplicity, merely one pipe to the radiator and then back again to the boiler.

Shows our steam boiler. Note the high-grade trimmings and the automatic damper regulations

Heat Regulators Can be Attached to any Kind of Heating at a Cost of Only \$24.00

A Temperature Steadier

What the governor is to an engine, this temperature regulator is to your heating plant. The governor prevents the engine from "running away" or speeding when the load or work it is doing is suddenly lightened—it regulates the speed of the engine automatically. The thermostat or temperature regulator attached to your furnace will keep the temperature in your rooms absolutely the same—anywhere from 40 to 90 degrees, as desired. The thermostatic metal enclosed in the thermostat is extremely sensitive to heat and cold, and immediately responds to change of temperature. A variation of one degree in the temperature of your room is quickly felt by this metal, and it expands or contracts, making contact with one or the other electric poles, which, in turn, communicates with the motor in the basement—operating the damper or the supply valve, whichever is used as a source of heat.

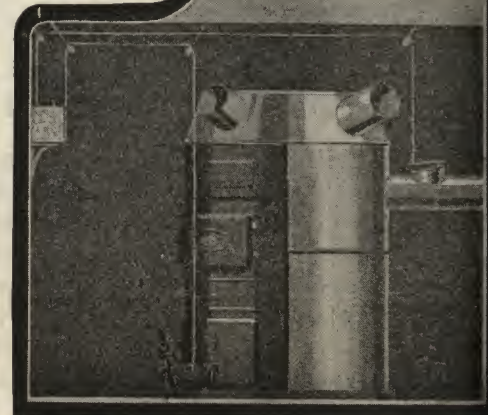
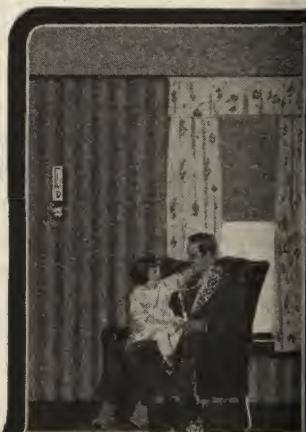
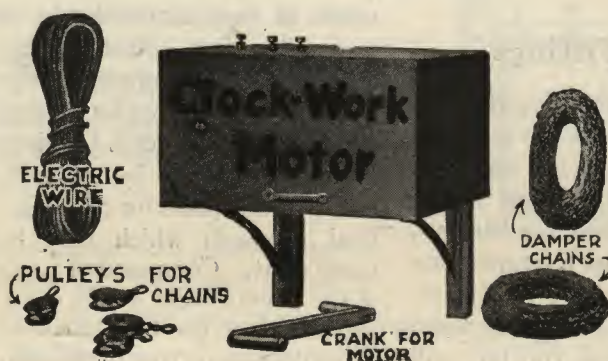
Saves Its Own Cost in Coal Saving

You can save two or three shovelful of coal every day by having the "master mind" of the furnace in charge, to open or close the dampers at the required moment. The frequent habit of forgetting to close the draft damper until the oppressive heat calls your attention to it, and the nuisance of having to shake down, poke and rekindle a fire which has run too low for want of draft—these things with their attendant troubles and great waste of coal are absolutely eliminated by the use of the Gordon Heat Regulator.

Get That Extra Half Hour's Sleep in the Morning

Just think of eliminating that miserable morning trip to the basement to fix the furnace an hour or so before you ought to get up. The heating plant may be retarded during the night or if the family is spending a day away from home. By means of the clock attachment the thermostat is operated at a predetermined time to the required degree of temperature desired, and you have warm, comfortable rooms when you return or when you get up.

The Thermostat, which is a combination of clock and thermometer and is placed on living room or chamber wall is made of solid brass, takes up little space on your wall, and nicely finished in lemon brass. The price of this outfit complete is \$24.00, F. O. B. factory, including the thermostat and all fittings, motor, wire, nails, staples, etc., to make a complete installation. Shipping weight 35 pounds. The work of installing can be done by any handy man in a short while and the thermostat will operate successfully on any type of furnace, hot water boiler, or steam plant.



Gordon "Mirimar" Electric Fixture Set



Hall
No. 6063



Chambers
No. 6067



Living Room
No. 6064



Complete Set of Nine Fixtures

The charming design of this set cannot fail to attract instant admiration. The set will blend in perfect harmony with any interior decoration and the rich lustre of the genuine brass fixtures presents a delightful appearance. In this set we strike a happy medium for those who desire the beautiful and artistic in lighting fixtures, at a moderate cost. The design is not too elaborate, still has a very striking effect and has met a great demand.

DESCRIPTION OF INDIVIDUAL FIXTURES

No. 6061—Porch bracket. Made of solid cast iron, extends out 7 inches, with torch shaped body. Height of shaft with ball 20 inches. Finished verde green. Fitted with 7-inch roughed inside ball globe.

No. 6062—Kitchen fixture. Brush brass finish. Large 8-inch reflector of pure white satin finished glass.

No. 6063—Hall fixture. Neat design, length over all 18 inches. Finish brush (satin) brass. Glass shade with satin finished outside.

No. 6064—Living room. Beautiful four light fixture. Length of fixture over all 34 inches. Spread of 16 inches. Brush brass finished metal with pure white satin glass shades resembling alabaster marble.

No. 6065—Dining room fixture. Three light. Length of fixture over all 34 inches. Spread 12 inches. Finish and design similar to living room piece. A very handsome combination.

No. 6066—Bath room. Length over all 12 inches. Nickel finish with pure white satin glass shade.

No. 6067—Chamber bracket. Three of these furnished with each set. Extends from wall 5 inches. Neat brass with becoming satin glass shade.

All fixtures shipped wired with crowfeet, complete with glassware ready to install.

Pull Chain Sockets 50c extra per light, if desired.



Kitchen
No. 6062



Dining Room
No. 6065

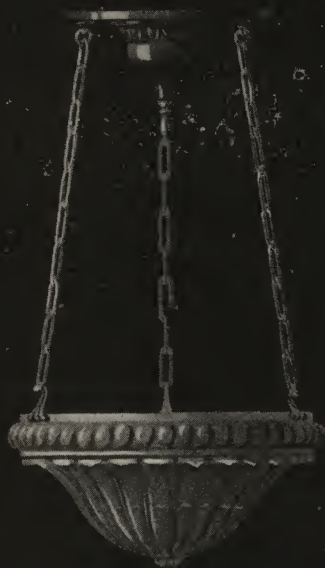


Bath
No. 6066

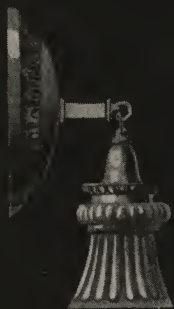


Porch
No. 6061

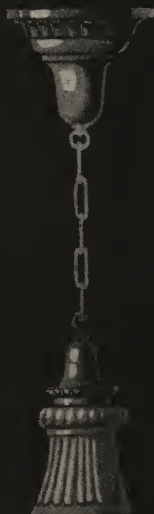
Gordon "Radisson" Electric Fixture Set



Dining Room
No. 6030



Bath
No. 6026



Kitchen
No. 6028

Complete Set of Nine Fixtures

A superb set of fixtures, beautifully designed. Highly ornamental, massive, perfectly finished and showing distinctiveness in every line.

The indirect lighting feature of this set eliminates that bright troublesome glare and you have a soft diffusion of light, intensely gratifying and pleasing. Finished in brush (satin) rich lustre brass with pure white satin finish glass resembling alabaster marble. A truly handsome set for those desirous of the best—and at very moderate prices.

No. 6026—Bath room fixture. Extends 6 inches from wall, neat oval with nickel finish.

No. 6027 1/2—Hall fixture. This ceiling fixture is provided with a handsome shade making a harmonious treatment of the three main fixtures of the house.

No. 6029—Living room fixture. This four light semi-indirect fixture is making itself very popular for the soft white light produced by the frosted surface of the glass is remarkable. Massive beautifully designed bowl of pure white. Length from ceiling to bottom of shades 34 inches. Extreme width 16 inches.

No. 6028—Kitchen fixture. Extreme length 34 inches. Neat hanging pendant design.

No. 6030—Dining room fixture. Length of fixture 34 inches, width 14 inches. You will note this is the same bowl as used on the living room fixture which is a matter to be considered where the living room and dining room are arranged as one large room.

No. 6032—Porch fixture. Beautiful ornamental lantern is 6 inches square and 7 inches high. Has delicately colored glass, with black finished metal. Bracket extends 7 inches from wall.

No. 6031—Chamber fixture. There are three chamber fixtures furnished with the complete set. Glassware of same design as other fixtures. Extends 4 inches from wall.

All sets come wired and complete with crowfeet, all ready to install.

Pull Chain Sockets 50c extra per light, if desired.



Porch
No. 6032



Chambers
No. 6031



Living Room
No. 6029



Hall
No. 6027 1/2

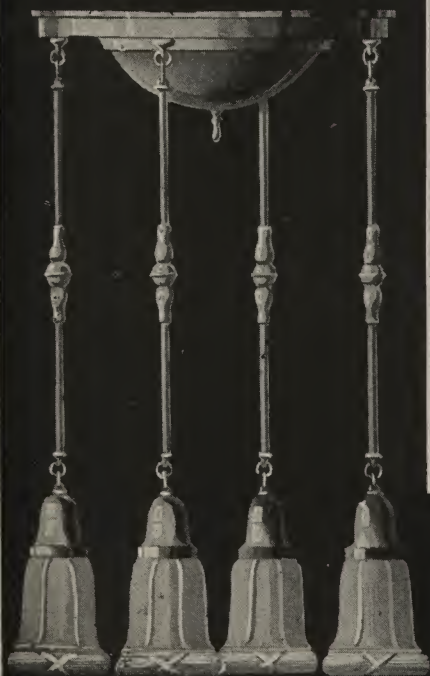
Gordon "Martinique" Electric Fixture Set



Chamber
No. 6019



Porch
No. 6017



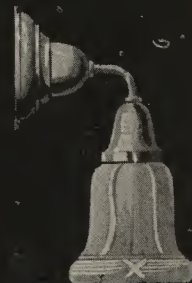
Dining Room
No. 6022



Kitchen
No. 6024



Hall
No. 6018 1/2



Bath
No. 6025

Complete Set of Nine Fixtures

An exceptional value is what we offer in our Martinique set. It would be extremely difficult to duplicate this bargain, even at higher cost. It is modest in design, yet is finished with just as much care as the higher priced sets. The globes have a bowl effect which prevent a direct ray of light and are partly roughed, softening the lighting effect still producing the maximum of light. Your home will be well lighted with this set. The outstanding feature is its all-around worth, at a remarkably low price.

NEAT REED AND RIBBON DESIGN

No. 6025—Bath room fixture. This polished nickel bracket furnished with crystal roughed inside shade of reed and ribbon design.

No. 6018 1/2—Hall fixture. A beautiful ceiling piece with large bell shaped shade of reed and ribbon design.

No. 6019—Chamber fixture. This fixture finished with neat waxlite shade. Three of these furnished with each nine piece set.

No. 6020—Living room fixture. Length 34 inches. Spread 16 inches. A handsome three light draped shower effect finished with crystal roughed inside shades of reed and ribbon design.

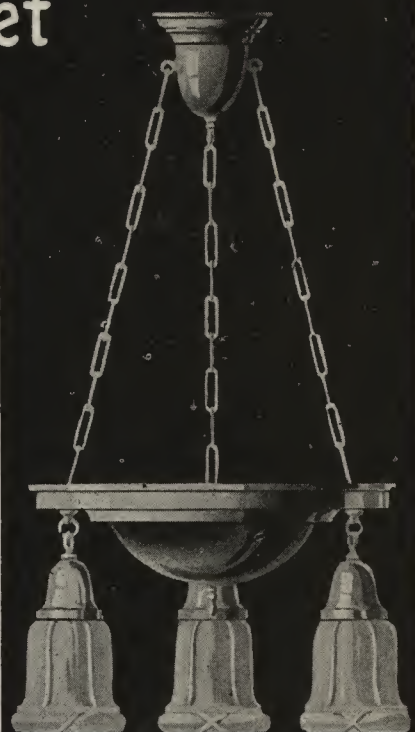
No. 6022—Dining room fixture. A shower effect of four hanging pendants to correspond in design with the living room fixture, finished with crystal roughed inside shades of reed and ribbon design, length 34 inches. Spread 16 inches.

No. 6024—Kitchen fixture. A close fitting ceiling fixture finished with an inch flat type waxlite reflector.

No. 6017—Porch bracket. A heavy cast iron bracket finished in dead black and finished with 7-inch crystal roughed inside ball.

Shipped wired and complete with crowfeet, ready for installation.

Pull Chain Sockets 50c extra per light, if desired.



Living Room
No. 6020

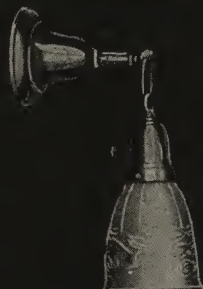
Gordon "Plaza" Electric Fixture Set



Living Room
6A601



Kitchen
6A602



Chambers
6A603

Complete Set of Nine Fixtures

The Plaza is without doubt one of the most artistic sets ever created. Beautiful satin finish glass globes, delicately tinted with Old Rose and Nile Green, of rose pattern. The lustrous brush (satin) brass gives it a touch of the antique. The fixtures are massive in appearance, and combine those features most desired in a lighting fixture that is substantial as well as artistic. Each fixture designed with an individuality, so that it will harmonize with the furnishings of any beautiful home. These features combined with this extremely moderate price have made it very popular. Complete except lamps.

No. 6A601—Living room fixture. Four light, length over all 34 inches, spread 16 inches with satin delicately tinted old rose and green decorated glassware.

No. 6A602—Kitchen fixture. Length over all 15 inches, furnished with satin delicately tinted old rose and green decorated glassware.

No. 6A603—Chamber fixture. Extends from wall 6 inches. Three of these with each set, furnished with beautifully colored glassware.

No. 6A604—Porch fixture. Length over all 10 inches, furnished with 3 1/4 x 7 in. crystal roughed inside ball, solid cast with black metal canopy.

No. 6A605—Hall fixture. Neatly designed two light, length over all 12 inches, spread 10 inches, furnished with delicately tinted glassware similar to the other pieces.

No. 6A606—Bath room fixture. Extends 6 inches from the wall, nickel finished with glassware similar to above.

No. 6A607—Dining room. Handsome five light fixture, length over all 36 inches, spread 16 inches, both direct and indirect lighting. Huge bowl. All glassware delicately tinted with old rose and Nile green.

Set comes wired and complete with, crowfeet, ready to install.

Pull Chain Socket 50c extra per light, if desired.



Hall
6A605



Bath
6A606



Dining Room
6A607



Porch
6A604

Gordon "Colonial" Electric Fixture Set

Complete Set of Nine Fixtures

This unusually handsome set follows true Colonial lines in its design and combines with beauty of appearance, efficiency in lighting. The chaste dignity and charming grace of this combination of fixtures would beautify any home, but it harmonizes particularly well with the Colonial designs and we recommend its use particularly for these homes. Always beautiful and never out of date. Set does not include frosted ball lamps.

A DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF THE FIXTURES FOLLOW

No. 6070—Living room. Length over all 34 inches. Spread 14 inches. Five light electric. Finish brush (satin) brass. A very handsome fixture.

No. 6071—Dining room. Length over all 34 inches. Spread 18 inches. Three light electric. Finish of rich lustre brush brass.

No. 6072—Chamber bracket. Extends 5 inches from wall. Finish brush brass. Three fixtures included in price of set.

No. 6073—Kitchen fixture. Finish brush brass. Fitted with 8-inch flat pure white satin finish glass shade.

No. 6069 — Reception hall fixture. Length over all 18 inches. Spread 8 inches. Two light electric. Finish of handsome brush brass.

No. 6068—Bath room. Finished in polished nickel. Genuine cut glass ball 6 inches in diameter. A very neat fixture.

No. 6061—Solid cast iron porch bracket. Extends out 7 inches. Height of shaft with ball 20 inches. Finish verde green. Fitted with 7-inch roughed inside ball. A striking porch design.

Set shipped from factory completely wired, with crowfeet ready for installation.

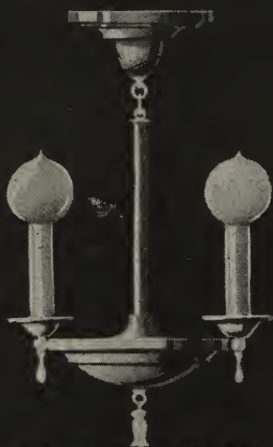
Pull Chain Socket 50c extra per light, if desired.



Dining Room
No. 6071



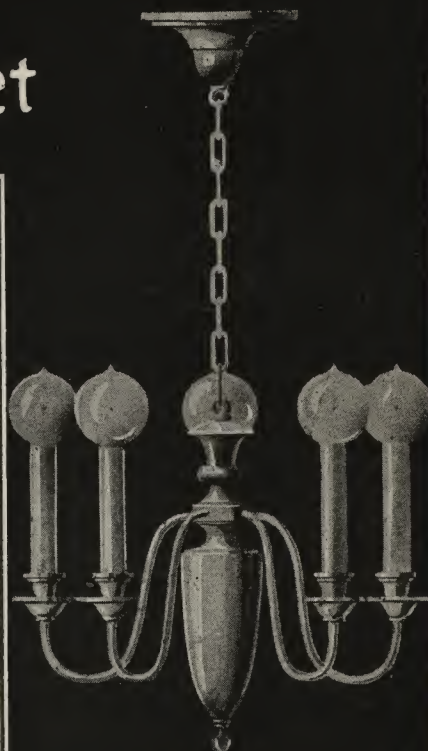
Kitchen
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Reception Hall
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Bath
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Living Room
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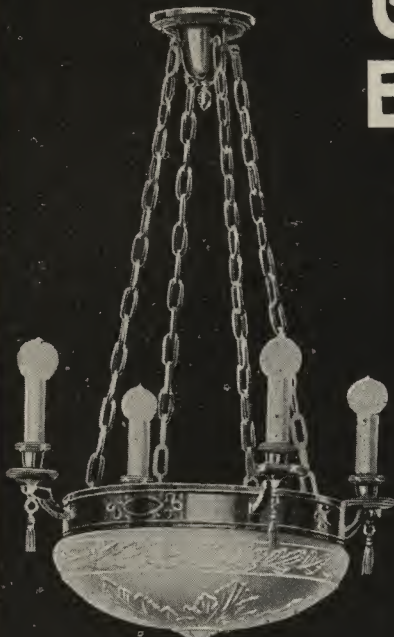


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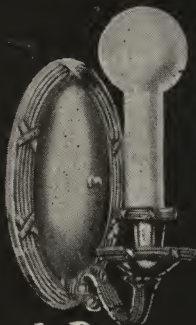


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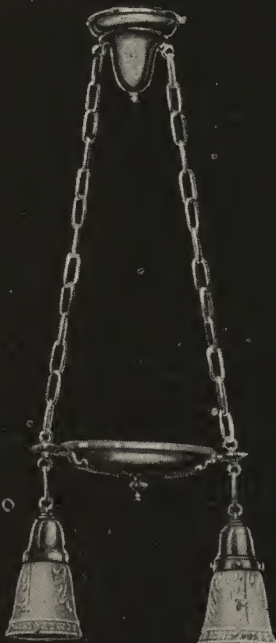
Gordon "Sherman" Electric Fixture Set



**Living Room
6A611**



**Bath Room
6A612**



**Hall
6A613**

Complete Set of Nine Fixtures

A set that has a distinctive appeal combining simplicity and beauty to a remarkable degree. Unusually large suspended bowls give these fixtures an impressive appearance. Especially designed to please the most exacting taste. Brushed brass polished to a high degree. Globes and bowls are of pure white satin finish with beautifully moulded leaf designs in base relief. A feature of the two larger pieces is that they combine both direct and indirect lighting. Positively no detail overlooked in making this one of the most substantial and beautiful fixture sets and at a cost within reason. Combining every desirable element essential in a high class fixture.

REED AND RIBBON DESIGN FIXTURES

No. 6A611—Living room fixture. Five light, length over all 34 inches, spread 20 inches, furnished with fibre candles and massive white 16x18 in. embossed oak leaf design bowl, complete except lamps.

No. 6A612—Bath room. Extends 6 inches from wall, has 4x8 inch nickel finished swelled oval back, cast brass arm, fibre candle. Complete except lamp.

No. 6A613—Hall. Two light fixture, length 34 inches, spread 11 inches, furnished with white oak leaf design glassware.

No. 6A614—Porch fixture. Extends out 5 inches, solid cast metal back, finished dead black with waxlite globe, has weather proof socket, furnished with 3½x7 in. crystal roughed inside ball.

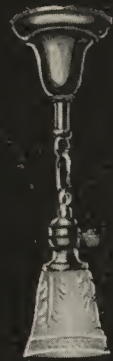
No. 6A615—Kitchen fixture. Length over all 15 inches, furnished with white oak leaf design glassware.

No. 6A616—Chamber fixture. Length 15 inches over all, white oak leaf design glassware.

No. 6A617—Dining room fixture. Five light, length over all 36 inches, spread 20 inches, furnished with large 16x18 in. white embossed oak leaf design bowl and shade to match. Complete except lamps.

Shipped wired with crowfeet, ready to install.

Pull Chain Socket 50c extra per light, if desired.



**Kitchen
6A615**



**Chambers
6A616**



**Porch
6A614**



**Dining Room
6A617**



Gordon Electric Light Plants for Home and Farm

There is nothing mysterious or complicated about Gordon Electric Lighting Systems. You don't have to be a mechanical engineer to run one. **It is dependable, guaranteed and is as mechanically perfect as electrical knowledge and experience can produce today.**

In principle it is exactly like the lighting system on your car. In fact it is much more simple and sure and not nearly as apt to get out of order, for where the generator on your car has to operate under all sorts of conditions and at all sorts of engine speeds, your Home Lighting Plant is stationary, operates only at one engine speed, and consequently is much less complicated.

It is compact—note how it is mounted on skids. When you receive it, all that is necessary to do is carry it down in the basement or in the shed you are going to set it up in, tear off the boxing and connect the two wires to your house. You can have

light for a week without turning a wheel because the batteries are completely charged.

It is composed of only three units. They are the battery, which is a storage place for your electric current, the generator which makes this current, and the switchboard from which you control the current.

The Battery

The first unit is the battery which is fundamentally a tank for the storage of electricity which can be drawn upon whenever wanted.

Every particular size has a definite capacity and takes just so much to fill it and when filled a little less than that much can be taken out of it before it is empty.

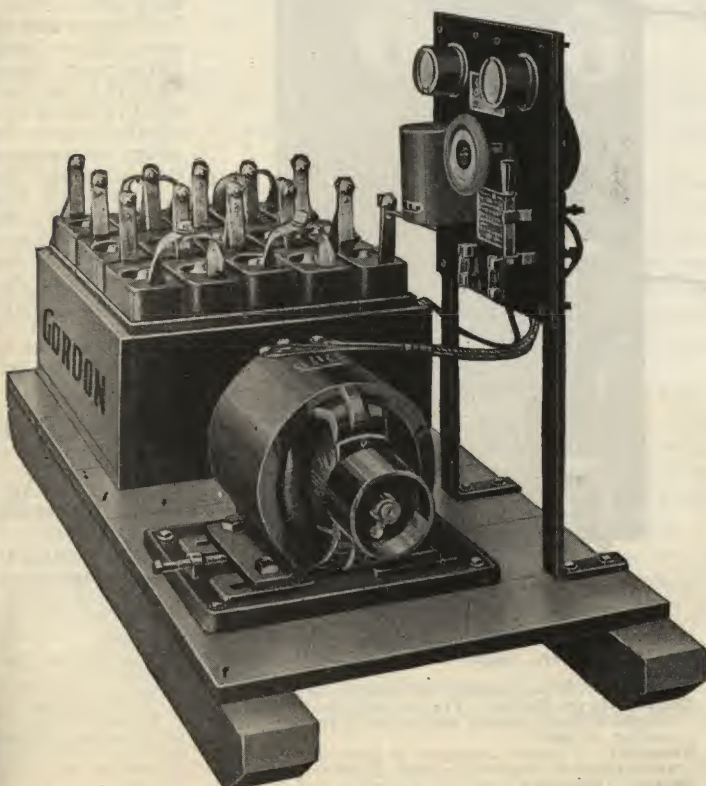
We use for our Lighting Plant the Perfection Cell, which is ranked most efficient in a recent test conducted by Iowa State College at Ames. It is a sealed-in glass type of battery, shipped filled with electrolyte and fully charged, ready for instant service, and is far superior to the open type in which the cells are shipped disassembled, and when received must be assembled and filled with electrolyte, and given the long and expensive initial charge before they can be used.

Sealed Top Prevents Trouble

The sealed top effectually prevents impurities and foreign substances from getting into the electrolyte with consequent injury to the plates.

It is possible at all times to see the plates through the glass jars, and quickly determine the height of the electrolyte if it is necessary to add water. With the rubber type of battery much trouble has been experienced due to the saturation of the jars with acid and discharging of the battery through the jars. This trouble is eliminated in the glass jar type.

The Perfection cells have a large acid space and sediment chamber at the bottom which prevents short circuiting of the plate due to collection of sediment at the bottom. Our plates are especially designed to prevent "buckling." This has been a source of much trouble with some makes. The cell has a patented safety connecting strap, which makes it impossible to connect up the cells incorrectly when installing, at any time you have them disconnected.



This is a Complete Lighting System—all that is needed to furnish sufficient current for the average size farm. A Simple, Compact System.



The separators used with our cells are cured by a special process and are free from the presence of acetic acid and other injurious organic acids which attack the grids and shorten their life.

A Caution

Always be careful not to purchase over-rated batteries. They are, of course, troublesome as the life of any lead plate battery is limited to about 400 cycles of charge and discharge and a battery of small capacity will have to be charged more frequently than a large one and thus you see its life will be correspondingly less. Many companies rate their plant on the combined capacity of the battery and generator. This means you will have to have the engine running all the time you want light. **Always watch this point.** After the battery has run down, the number of lights which can be burned is limited to the capacity of the generator alone, meanwhile the batteries are not receiving any of the current necessary to re-charge them.

The Generator

The generator is a machine for changing mechanical power or energy into electrical power or energy and constitutes a very important part of any lighting plant. The remarkable growth of the field for small electric light and power plants for use in country homes, summer resorts, and small isolated communities has pointed out the necessity of a generator to meet the particular requirements of such installations.

We have in **Gordon** generators guarded against generator troubles by providing a considerable reserve over the rated capacity, more than the necessary commutator service and wide brushes with large current carrying capacity. These machines consequently have perfect commutation and can hardly be made to spark even under severe overloads. The shaft turns in "Norma" High Precision Ball Bearings, the accepted standards for silent running and high serviceability at high speeds. They are mounted in accordance with the best engineering practice and constitute a practical guarantee against bearing troubles.

The Switchboard

The fundamental idea in the design of our **Switchboards** is simplicity. They are made to meet the needs of the rural home and are constructed in the simplest possible form so that an inexperienced man will find no difficulty in operating one.

The boards are constructed of a Marine Oiled Slate Panel, size 16x24x $\frac{3}{4}$ inches with a $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch bevel on front edge, equipped with a double scale ammeter, voltmeter, circuit breaker, rheostat and necessary switches and fuses. All these instruments are of the highest class magnetic type, having 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ inch dials and jeweled bearings. This board is mounted in rigid angle iron uprights.

The double scale ammeter indicates the direction of the flow of current and shows whether the battery is charging or discharging, and at what rate.

The voltmeter shows how much electricity you have, and how fast your generator is making it. It is so wired that readings of the voltage in generator, battery and line currents can be taken by the throwing of a switch.

The function of the **Gordon** circuit breaker is to close the circuit between the generator and battery when the generator charges the batteries up to the proper voltage, or to open the

battery circuit, if the gas engine should stop for any reason. Thus it is impossible for the battery to discharge itself through the generator with consequent injury to the plates.

The rheostat is a resistance coil, connected in the field circuit of the generator, which regulates the voltage of the generator and the amount of current delivered to the batteries, making the flow of electricity into the batteries even and constant when charging, thus eliminating wear and tear.

Fuses are mounted in the battery and line circuits, which open the circuits when the current rises beyond a predetermined value. They are, in effect, the safety valves of the system. This protects the apparatus from injury due to excessive flow of current caused by crossing of wires and static charges of lightning collecting on the line.

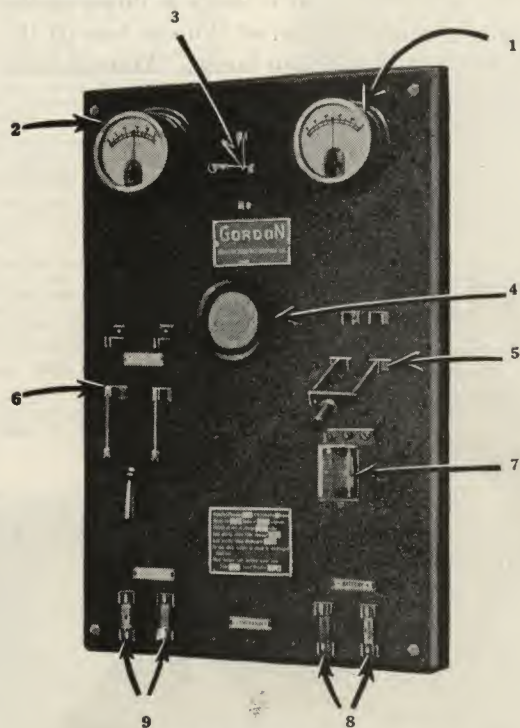
All switchboards constructed for 100 volt systems are equipped with an additional resistance in the line circuit, by means of which it is possible to regulate the voltage delivered to the lamps.

Fluctuations in the engine speed or increase in load over generator capacity are compensated for by battery. This insures uniform light at all times. Lights may be run from either the generator or battery, separately or the two combined.

Each board is thoroughly tested before leaving the factory.

Construction of the entire board is in strict accord with National Board of Underwriters' code. Boards of special design can be furnished on request.

Gordon lighting systems require a two-horse power engine to operate them.



THE SWITCHBOARD

- 1 The Volt-meter. Shows Voltage of Battery at all times.
- 2 Ammeter. Shows amount of current being used.
- 3 Double-throw Switch. For running current through volt-meter from battery and generator in turn, giving reading of each.
- 4 Rheostat. Controls amperage of generator. Turn of wheel raises or lowers amperage at will.
- 5 Switch. Connects and cuts out plant and house.
- 6 Switch. Connects generator and battery.
- 7 Automatic Circuit-breaker. Protects battery from overcharge.
- 8 Fuses for house.
- 9 Charging fuses.

\$224.00 for your Lighting Plant Complete. With sufficient capacity to light the garage, barn and other out-buildings and roadway. If you wish to run your churn, washing machine, sewing machine, electric irons, or other convenience features from the lighting plant, this can easily be done. We furnish larger size outfits for this purpose, and also for running farm machinery. You can buy a plant to fit your every need.

Price,
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Complete.

15 Cells. 80 Ampere hour, sealed in glass jar.
15 Ampere, 30 to 40 volt Generator, Ball Bearing. Capacity 60 lamps.

Generator 36 15 Watt Lamps.

Battery 20 15 Watt Lamps for 8 hours.

We make plants of all sizes—for any kind of service—Churches, Schools, or Small Towns.

Write our Engineering Dept.

Comes already charged—ready for operation.



Genuine Brenlin Shades

For All Gordon-Van Tine Homes

There are three kinds of window shades and they all look pretty much alike when new, so it pays to examine with care and to buy only known brands. The first is the chalk and clay filled shade in which the cheap, loosely woven cloth (scarcely better than cheese cloth) is given body and opacity by dipping it in a solution of chalk and clay which plasters up the cracks and holes. But as soon as the shade has been used awhile, whipped in the wind a little or raised with a bang two or three times this plaster falls out and the holes appear again—little cracks, pin holes and patches where the cloth shows. Everyone has seen such shades and knows how disreputable and shabby they can make an otherwise attractive home look.

Then, second, is the starch-filled shade. The cloth base is usually a grade better than that used for the clay and chalk shade and is starched stiff like a "biled shirt" before being colored. If carefully handled it will last all right, but if it is banged around a bit it will crumple like a stiff shirt bosom when you bend over to pick something up and the resulting cracks look very bad, and if by chance the shade is rained on its usefulness is gone for it becomes limp and wrinkled just like any starched clothing which has been wet.

Genuine Brenlin Shades—The World's Standard Advertised Brand

The third sort are the Genuine Brenlin unfilled shades sold by Gordon-Van Tine Company. These are the original Brenlin shades which you have seen advertised far and wide. The cloth for these shades is cambric so densely woven that it requires no filling of any sort. You may crease it and it will stand up and show no cracks, nor pin holes for there is no foreign substance to crack and fall out. Brenlin shades are nothing more nor less than heavy tightly woven cloth with the proper color painted on. They will stand any ordinary wear without a sign of a break and the colors are fast and will not fade. Even in their soft delicate tints (they come in all colors), the sun will not dim their beauty nor will water spot them.

To our knowledge these things cannot be said of any shade but the Genuine Brenlin—the brand which we have been so fortunate in securing for you at factory prices.

Buying Brenlin shades is true economy for it means that you buy once and for all the time and that your windows both from without and within will always look well. They are supple, not stiff, yet they always hang straight and smooth.

In the daytime the light tints of Brenlin shades admit a soft, restful light—not a glare of sunlight that will fade your furnishings. In the darker tones Brenlin shades exclude the light entirely and give complete privacy at night. It was once truthfully said that the difference between a window and a hole in the wall is an attractive window decoration. From the outside well decorated windows make the whole house look well-balanced and artistic. If poorly decorated the windows are ugly spots that spoil the whole house.

Then on the inside they make a room beautiful or they can make it bare and unhomelike more than any other part of the room furnishing. They certainly are worthy of every consideration you may give them. Brenlin shades are used in some of the most important buildings in the country, such as the State Administration Buildings, French Lick Springs Hotel, Blackstone Hotel, Omaha, and Government Buildings at Panama, etc.

Through a fortunate connection direct with the manufacturer we are able to furnish these shades for Gordon-Van Tine Homes at practically jobber's discount prices. The prices quoted on the opposite page are for shades for all windows except cellar windows and for all front doors.

All shades are shipped mounted on rollers ready to hang, hemmed around stick at bottom—the usual straight, horizontal finish.

Should you desire shades with tasseled bottoms in scallops or straight we can furnish them.

Shades are furnished in the following colors: (Be sure and specify color in your order.)

White, Ivory, French Gray, Mauve, Wistaria (a dark green) Stone Gray, Havana (tobacco brown), and Sage Green (a deep blue green). They can

also be had in duplex. Each side a different color as, for instance, inside Sage, outside White. We can furnish these duplex shades in any combination of the above colors. In ordering duplex colors be sure to state which color you wish to appear inside and which outside.

Note—If you want to inspect the various colors before ordering send to us for sample book of Brenlin Shade Cloth. This shows samples of the various colors and will be sent you at once.

Points to Be Remembered in Planning Your Window Décoration

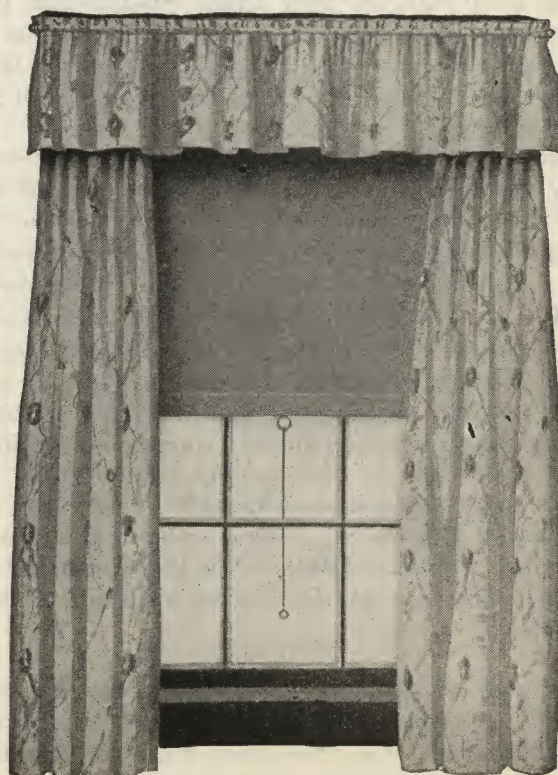
If the house itself and its furnishings are elaborate—then plan elaborate window decorations to match. But if a house is plain and simple, decorated with white shades and Swiss curtains which give that impression of whole some simplicity that we find so charming in many New England homes.

If the room is very dainty and feminine—use dainty materials, such as soft silk hangings in delicate colors, sheer nets and laces. Be careful to have one prevailing or dominant color in a room and use other colors to secure pleasant contrast and emphasis. If the wall paper is noticeably patterned it is restful to have the curtains plain.

The cretonne used in the upholstery may be used for the curtains also with charming effect. If a window is too high and narrow you can have a valance or ruffle that hangs down over the glass and makes the window look lower.

Windows make a house for there is nothing that affects the appearance of a house or a room as do windows and you can easily make your window beautiful by hanging Gordon Brenlin Shades that are dainty in appearance yet rugged in wear. Sudden strains which is the real test of shade quality will not injure them nor do such happenings as rain coming in upon them or flapping in the wind.

Prices for Brenlin shades for all Gordon-Van Tine homes are shown on page 166.

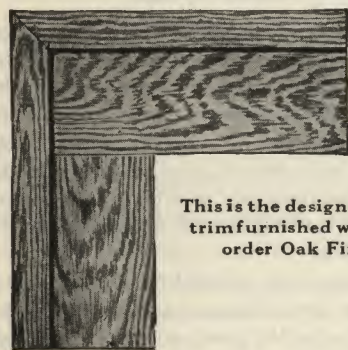


A Pleasing Window Decoration

Oak Flooring With Finish Downstairs For Gordon-Van Tine Homes

OUR regular specifications shown on pages 12, 13 and 14 call for Fir woodwork, doors, etc., throughout the house and Yellow Pine flooring. This makes an exceedingly rich-looking interior and is a fine finish which has given uniform satisfaction. Some of our customers, however, prefer to have Oak finish in their homes, and no one can deny their good taste in doing so for there is no wood finer than Oak for interior doors and finish.

We have therefore quoted an optional price on each house on page 167, for the addition of Oak floors and finish in the principal rooms downstairs. This price is the necessary sum in addition to the price shown on each house for substituting



This is the design of inside trim furnished when you order Oak Finish.

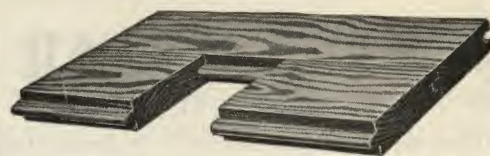


these Oak floors and finish for the regular specifications. These prices include Oak flooring and woodwork—including doors—in the principal downstairs rooms; the hall, living and dining rooms, and the den, library, and vestibule, etc., whatever combina-

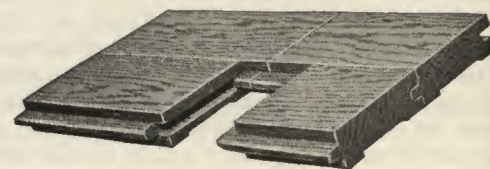
tion of principal room is shown on the particular floor plan. In two-story homes, where the stairs go up from the front hall or living room, the stair balusters, treads, rails and risers are all of Oak.

All Oak woodwork is our Craftsman design, illustrated as the left. All doors are two-panel design—the same design at our regular Fir doors shown on the center color pages, but made of Oak. Front doors and vestibule doors where shown, and all French doors where shown, are finished in Oak, where Oak finish is specified.

The Oak flooring is our famous clear, plain sawed, red Oak flooring 13/16 in. thick by 2 in. face, tongue and grooved and end matched. You will find the use of Oak flooring and finish a particularly good investment in your Gordon-Van Tine home.



Yellow Pine Flooring



Beautiful Oak Flooring

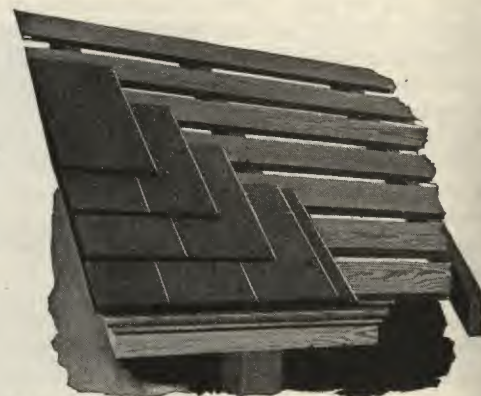
Jap-a-Top Slate Surfaced Asphalt Shingles For Gordon-Van Tine Homes

In the second price column on page 167, we show the additional sum necessary to secure Jap-a-top Slate Surfaced Asphalt Shingles, and the semi-solid roof sheathing necessary to lay them on all Gordon-Van Tine homes. In our regular specifications as shown on pages 12, 13 and 14, we specify 5 to 2 extra clear Red Cedar shingles and No. 2 Yellow Pine sheathing spaced about 2 inches apart.

In various places fire ordinances, etc., require a fire-resisting roof. If you live in a city where such ordinance is in effect, you will want our Jap-a-top Slate Surfaced Asphalt Shingles. They are guaranteed for fifteen years and are the regulation fire-resisting asphalt shingle. You are offered your choice of two colors—either a dull rich red or a moss green. This color is not painted on but is imparted to the shingles by the slate itself, consequently is everlasting. These shingles are made of felt thoroughly saturated with asphalt and rolled out under pressure. The chipped slate is pressed in by heavy hydraulic rollers while the shingle is still hot and is firmly imbedded in the asphalt, making a practically everlasting shingle which we guarantee absolutely for fifteen years.

Shingles are furnished to lay 4 inches to the weather. We furnish nails in sufficient quantity to lay them. These shingles require a practically solid surface beneath them and consequently when they are ordered we supply enough roof sheathing to cover the roof leaving but a fraction of an inch air space between the roof boards.

Even if you do not live in a city where the fire ordinance compels the use of these shingles, your taste may dictate their substitution for the regulation Red Cedar shingles. If so, these prices quoted on page 167 assure you of the same relative saving as you make on everything bought of Gordon-Van Tine.



5x2 Extra. Clear Red Cedar Shingle and open Sheathing as furnished in regular specification.



Jap-a-Top Slate Surfaced Asphalt Shingles and practically tight sheathing, priced on next page.

Prices on Plumbing for Gordon-Van Tine Homes

The following prices are indexed under Not-Ready-Cut plan numbers for convenience. These same prices apply as well to Ready-Cut homes of the same design. These prices include the Royal set, shown on page 139 with all pipes, fittings, etc.

House No.	Royal Set	Maryland Set	Washington Set	House No.	Royal Set	Maryland Set	Washington Set	House No.	Royal Set	Maryland Set	Washington Set
1109	\$225.52	\$273.52	\$339.67	1328	\$228.69	\$276.99	\$343.14	1397	\$237.53	\$275.83	\$341.98
1125	248.32	296.62	362.77	1331	242.50	290.85	357.00	1399	262.18	310.48	376.63
1140	228.69	276.99	343.14	1332	224.07	272.37	338.52	1402	227.53	275.83	341.98
1145	229.84	278.14	344.29	1333	239.08	287.38	353.55	1403	233.73	282.03	348.18
1148	236.77	285.07	351.22	1335	225.52	273.52	339.67	1404	228.69	276.99	343.14
1154	228.64	276.99	343.14	1336	232.15	280.45	346.60	1406	231.00	279.30	345.45
1157	239.08	287.38	353.55	1337	224.07	272.37	338.52	1410	234.46	282.76	348.91
1158	247.17	295.47	361.62	1338	231.00	279.30	345.45	1411	213.67	261.97	328.12
1161	232.15	280.45	346.60	1339	224.07	272.37	338.52	1413	228.69	276.99	343.14
1170	239.08	287.38	353.53	1340	222.91	271.21	337.36	1414	237.93	286.23	352.38
1171	255.25	303.55	369.70	1341	232.15	280.45	346.60	1415	236.77	285.07	351.22
1172	242.50	290.85	357.00	1355	244.86	293.16	359.10	1422	254.10	302.40	368.55
1183	247.17	295.47	361.62	1366	242.55	290.85	357.00	1423	241.39	289.69	355.84
1184	242.50	290.85	357.00	1367	236.77	285.07	351.22	1424	236.77	285.07	351.22
1186	263.34	311.64	377.79	1370	233.52	281.82	347.97	1425	239.08	287.38	353.53
1188	222.91	271.21	337.36	1371	228.69	276.99	343.14	1426	233.52	281.82	347.97
1195	228.64	276.99	343.14	1372	240.24	288.54	354.69	1427	225.52	273.52	339.67
1196	228.64	276.99	343.14	1373	231.00	279.30	345.45	1428	240.24	288.54	354.69
1197	225.22	273.52	339.67	1374	232.15	280.45	346.60	1431	227.53	275.83	341.98
1198	429.66	477.96	544.11	1375	222.91	271.21	337.36	1432	291.58	339.88	406.03
1300	248.32	296.62	362.77	1376	225.52	273.52	339.67	1433	229.84	276.99	343.64
1301	241.39	289.69	355.84	1377	226.38	274.68	340.83	1434	227.53	275.83	341.98
1302	232.15	280.45	346.60	1381	227.53	275.83	341.98	1435	247.17	295.47	361.62
1305	231.00	279.30	345.45	1383	227.53	275.83	341.98	1436	228.69	276.99	343.14
1306	240.24	288.54	354.69	1384	228.69	276.99	343.14	1437	228.69	276.99	343.14
1307	225.22	273.52	339.67	1385	231.00	279.30	345.45	1438	229.84	278.14	344.29
1309	234.46	282.76	348.91	1387	247.17	295.47	361.62	1439	225.52	273.52	339.67
1310	228.64	276.19	343.14	1388	235.62	283.92	350.07	1440	240.24	288.54	354.69
1311	236.77	285.07	351.22	1389	228.69	275.94	343.14	1441	239.08	287.38	353.53
1312	231.00	279.30	345.45	1390	239.08	287.38	353.53	1442	440.00	488.35	554.50
1313	228.64	276.99	343.14	1391	228.69	276.99	343.14	1444	236.77	285.07	351.22
1314	231.00	279.30	345.45	1394A	207.90	256.20	322.35	1445	231.00	279.30	345.45
1317	433.12	481.42	547.57	1394B	224.07	272.37	338.52	1446	226.38	274.68	340.83
1319	233.10	281.40	347.55	1395	225.52	273.52	339.67	1447	255.25	303.55	339.67
1320	243.70	292.00	358.60	1396	231.00	279.30	345.45	1450	249.48	297.78	363.92
1326	225.22	273.52	339.67								



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A size system that will meet the demand of any home.
Systems operated by hand, gasoline engine or electricity.

SIZES AND PRICES—SERIES 6A-700

Catalog No.	Size of Tank	Working Capacity Gallons	Total Capacity Gallons	Weight Pounds	Price
6A-701	18x48	35	50	300	\$134.66
6A-702	22x60	66	100	355	146.09
6A-703	24x60	80	120	410	152.62
6A-704	30x60	120	180	530	166.58
6A-705	36x60	265	265	635	172.57

SIZES AND PRICES—SERIES 6A-730

Catalog No.	Size of Tank	Working Capacity Gallons	Total Capacity Gallons	Weight Pounds	Price
6A-731	24x72	95	140	850	\$225.94
6A-732	30x72	145	220	950	244.89
6A-733	30x96	195	295	1100	265.34
6A-744	36x120	445	525	1500	316.21

SIZES AND PRICES—SERIES 6A-720

Catalog No.	Size of Tank	Working Capacity Gallons	Total Capacity Gallons	Weight Pounds	Price
6A-721	22x60	66	120	250	\$ 65.34
6A-722	30x60	120	180	410	85.79
6A-723	36x60	175	265	515	101.75

SIZES AND PRICES—SERIES 6A-740

Catalog No.	Size of Tank	Working Capacity Gallons	Total Capacity Gallons	Weight Pounds	Price
6A-741	30x72	145	220	1015	\$338.66
6A-742	30x120	240	365	1375	450.87

SIZES AND PRICES—SERIES 6A-750

Catalog No.	Size of Tank	Working Capacity Gallons	Total Capacity Gallons	Weight Pounds	Price
6A-751	30x72	145	220	1300	\$300.75
6A-752	30x96	195	295	1410	318.71
6A-753	30x120	245	365	1565	398.51
6A-654	36x120	345	525	1830	432.42



Prices on Heating for All Gordon-Van Tine Homes

The following prices are indexed under Not-Ready-Cut plan numbers for convenience. Price includes pipes, fittings, registers or radiators and all parts for a guaranteed complete outfit. These same prices apply as well to Ready-Cut homes of the same design.

House To.	Warm Air	Steam	Hot Water	Pipeless	House No.	Warm Air	Steam	Hot Water	Pipeless
109	\$230.69	\$318.62	\$409.03	\$141.75	1370	\$178.29	\$266.81	\$342.88	\$118.65
125	222.55	341.78	448.72	141.75	1371	133.25	163.17	206.17	99.75
140	203.65	300.98	385.88	118.65	1372	287.17	414.54	553.46
141	167.27	281.14	366.03	118.65	1373	197.61	321.93	416.75	118.65
145	235.78	353.85	460.85	141.75	1374	172.20	259.09	325.24	118.65
147	118.65	1375	241.76	343.98	445.41	141.75
148	177.71	245.86	308.70	118.65	1376	275.47	479.59	635.04
154	257.83	396.90	509.36	1377	228.48	359.42	468.56	141.75
157	191.68	291.06	363.83	118.65	1381	233.47	350.60	452.03	141.75
158	223.81	330.75	426.68	141.75	1383	225.54	325.24	423.36	141.75
161	149.26	198.45	250.27	118.65	1384	237.30	332.96	426.67	141.75
163	178.24	285.55	369.34	118.65	1385	167.63	327.02	353.85	118.65
164	154.25	212.78	276.73	118.65	1387	208.28	297.68	390.29	141.75
165	172.78	257.99	326.34	118.65	1388	158.87	211.68	270.11	118.65
166	182.75	346.19	443.81	118.65	1389	205.70	312.00	400.21	141.75
167	210.74	325.24	412.34	141.75	1390	226.01	336.26	422.26	141.75
170	258.09	357.21	456.44	141.75	1391	300.93	598.66	790.49
171	309.70	429.98	552.30	172.20	1392	114.66	99.75
172	239.66	255.52	456.33	141.75	1393	99.75
183	215.46	323.03	415.64	141.75	1394ABC	99.75
184	119.39	99.75	1395	215.57	323.03	409.03	118.65
186	233.15	361.62	464.10	141.75	1396	298.52	318.36	653.78
188	195.25	285.60	363.83	118.65	1397	329.39	445.41	572.20
195	158.60	222.71	282.24	118.65	1399	300.51	418.95	540.23
196	148.37	223.81	284.45	118.65	1402	241.13	370.44	479.59
197	170.31	244.76	383.67	118.65	1403	157.61	210.58	273.42	118.65
198	364.88	566.69	727.65	1404	242.34	341.78	432.18	141.75
1300	246.23	375.90	492.82	141.75	1406	184.80	296.57	383.67	118.65
1301	156.71	258.30	325.24	118.65	1407	99.75
1302	224.85	379.21	505.89	141.75	1409	99.75
1305	230.06	365.93	463.05	141.75	1410	195.20	306.50	397.95	141.75
1306	308.02	432.18	568.89	172.20	1411	149.00	180.81	233.73	118.65
1307	169.31	243.60	230.71	118.65	1413	204.75	270.11	346.19	118.65
1309	145.06	230.42	293.27	118.65	1414	140.44	286.65	367.13	118.65
1310	164.59	214.99	274.52	118.65	1415	169.31	220.50	283.34	118.65
1311	285.50	438.80	568.89	172.20	1422	326.03	470.77	608.58
1312	288.96	431.08	556.76	172.20	1423	239.40	345.08	449.82
1313	228.90	378.16	481.80	141.75	1424	248.85	404.62	521.48
1314	166.11	232.63	296.57	118.65	1425	146.16	218.30	281.14	118.65
1317	363.30	512.66	663.71	1426	135.45	160.97	207.27	97.65
1319	167.74	233.10	297.68	118.65	1427	211.05	323.03	414.54
1320	174.30	227.12	298.86	118.65	1428	200.24	289.96	373.75	141.75
1323	168.68	118.65	1431	219.45	378.16	482.90	141.75
1325	161.91	118.65	1432	204.75	304.29	393.59	141.75
1326	195.30	336.11	308.44	118.65	1433	218.40	418.95	538.02
1328	226.54	351.70	458.64	141.75	1434	165.06	277.31	423.36	118.65
1331	167.16	232.63	298.78	118.65	1435	219.56	368.24	474.08	141.75
1332	190.05	341.78	434.39	118.65	1436	206.27	349.29	442.05	141.75
1333	202.13	317.52	404.62	118.65	1437	168.53	118.65
1335	195.83	326.34	362.72	118.65	1438	148.89	223.71	282.24	118.65
1336	213.68	340.67	442.05	141.75	1439	225.23	314.21	543.53	141.75
1337	242.55	345.08	443.21	141.75	1440	247.07	369.29	471.98	141.75
1338	231.63	319.73	412.39	141.75	1441	301.54	166.36	597.56
1339	208.74	314.21	407.93	118.65	1442	347.76	452.03	573.30
1340	222.39	337.37	439.90	141.75	1444	139.86	118.65
1341	223.86	342.88	437.69	142.80	1445	238.67	378.16	482.90	172.20
1355	171.67	270.11	346.19	118.65	1446-A	175.35	339.57	427.77	118.65
1366	222.02	308.70	397.95	141.75	1446-B	196.35	348.39	442.05	118.65
1367	155.61	235.94	295.47	118.65	1447	350.86	640.50	842.31
1368	118.86	176.40	223.81	99.75	1450	351.02	507.15	659.30



Prices on Electric Light Fixtures For Every Gordon-Van Tine Home

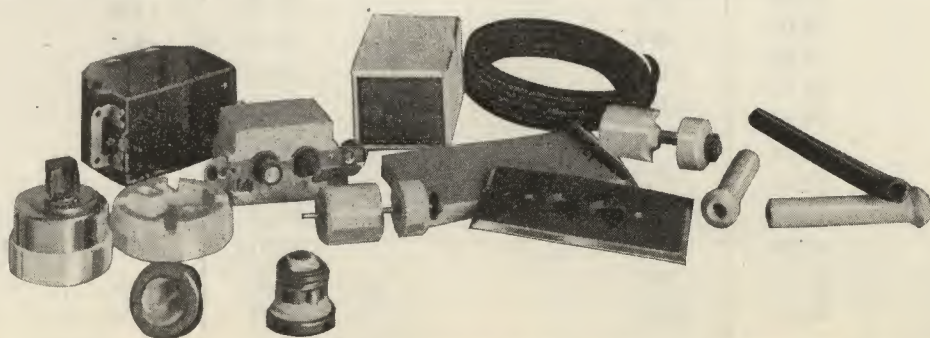
House No.	Radisson	Martinique	Colonial	Sherman	Mirimar	Plaza	House No.	Radisson	Martinique	Colonial	Sherman	Mirimar	Plaza
1109	\$70.44	\$39.43	\$72.95	\$103.61	\$55.86	\$60.99	1368	\$37.73	\$37.73	\$37.88	\$61.98	\$29.61	\$36.81
1125	71.39	39.53	76.00	112.64	55.69	63.50	1370	43.37	27.30	43.52	66.01	34.28	40.46
1140	55.00	32.68	57.40	84.38	42.26	50.85	1371	38.60	18.91	37.73	48.53	28.65	25.61
1141	43.46	26.92	43.08	65.33	35.15	40.29	1372	76.74	45.29	74.49	101.20	55.47	64.60
1145	56.72	34.40	60.00	89.70	45.03	52.47	1373	50.04	30.85	51.77	79.29	39.65	46.40
1147	40.60	25.20	40.48	64.97	32.38	38.55	1374	43.37	27.30	43.52	66.01	34.29	40.46
1148	46.23	29.02	46.13	71.91	37.07	42.07	1375	60.64	35.53	60.75	87.24	45.60	54.20
1154	60.53	36.21	65.64	94.95	47.63	56.92	1376	71.20	48.14	75.94	119.82	57.87	81.23
1157	56.72	34.39	60.00	87.96	45.02	52.47	1377	59.56	59.58	62.60	89.92	47.79	54.32
1158	56.72	34.39	60.00	88.31	45.02	52.58	1381	62.43	37.25	63.35	90.01	48.37	54.14
1161	34.79	17.09	32.09	38.29	26.05	21.40	1383	53.85	32.67	57.40	84.38	42.25	50.85
1163	50.14	30.46	51.31	75.89	40.52	46.35	1384	53.85	32.67	57.40	84.38	42.25	50.85
1164	40.60	25.20	40.48	62.55	32.38	38.55	1385	52.91	32.57	54.36	79.36	42.43	48.24
1165	41.55	20.25	39.88	48.17	32.29	27.29	1387	63.39	34.15	68.23	97.72	44.86	58.64
1166	52.99	32.19	53.91	47.17	43.29	48.08	1388	43.37	27.30	43.52	70.04	34.28	40.34
1167	56.81	34.01	57.07	84.50	45.12	51.12	1389	53.85	32.67	57.40	86.66	43.12	50.74
1170	63.39	37.94	65.65	92.98	50.85	57.36	1390	56.72	34.39	60.00	87.15	45.02	52.58
1171	70.95	43.38	73.44	105.74	46.47	61.18	1391	77.73	47.50	84.00	113.50	61.78	66.95
1172	59.58	36.11	62.60	92.73	42.43	54.20	1395	50.04	30.85	51.77	76.59	39.66	46.52
1183	53.01	32.57	54.36	79.46	47.80	48.25	1396	65.29	40.74	78.59	111.40	58.46	64.92
1184	15.15	32.09	32.09	38.29	26.05	21.40	1397	65.29	44.60	68.85	110.12	53.72	69.31
1186	56.72	34.39	60.00	87.15	45.02	53.34	1399	80.55	42.53	74.18	103.54	58.04	63.72
1188	50.03	30.85	51.77	79.29	39.66	46.40	1402	66.24	44.71	71.88	115.15	53.53	72.95
1195	43.37	27.30	43.52	68.88	34.28	40.34	1403	40.59	25.20	40.48	64.97	32.38	38.55
1196	43.37	27.30	43.52	68.88	34.28	40.34	1404	72.92	39.43	79.65	109.33	55.86	72.43
1197	53.08	32.67	53.67	78.75	41.49	48.25	1406	50.04	30.85	51.77	76.59	39.66	46.41
1198	82.93	52.52	91.63	141.90	67.07	86.46	1410	46.23	29.02	46.12	68.79	37.05	42.18
1300	67.22	46.22	70.99	116.12	56.21	70.65	1411	34.79	17.09	32.09	38.29	26.05	21.40
1301	47.18	27.98	48.42	75.82	36.31	44.85	1413	50.04	30.85	51.77	79.29	39.66	46.40
1302	79.02	37.05	78.91	109.24	61.98	66.08	1414	38.60	18.91	37.72	46.09	28.65	25.73
1305	56.72	34.39	57.41	82.40	45.59	51.30	1415	44.06	29.13	49.16	74.24	36.89	44.78
1306	61.58	42.40	65.34	109.18	51.53	67.14	1422	79.61	52.68	82.58	126.05	64.93	63.49
1307	50.53	30.85	54.80	81.61	39.48	49.12	1423	83.78	45.94	87.58	126.51	64.41	72.89
1309	43.37	27.30	43.52	66.01	34.28	40.46	1424	83.00	45.94	83.85	116.44	63.64	69.35
1310	50.04	30.85	51.77	79.29	39.66	46.40	1425	34.79	17.09	32.09	38.29	26.05	21.40
1311	68.18	41.28	70.32	101.84	56.11	59.40	1426	34.79	17.09	32.09	38.29	26.05	21.87
1312	64.37	39.45	64.75	94.48	54.21	55.06	1427	58.54	36.39	60.01	85.60	47.10	51.89
1313	64.37	39.45	64.75	94.48	53.52	55.06	1428	52.91	32.57	54.36	79.36	42.43	48.24
1314	47.18	29.13	48.70	73.82	36.89	44.78	1431	58.62	35.43	57.71	82.22	45.78	51.60
1317	87.72	54.73	97.72	150.39	68.81	102.51	1432	44.31	27.40	46.57	71.04	34.11	43.05
1319	43.37	27.30	43.52	66.01	34.28	40.46	1433	68.26	40.70	68.50	99.24	54.02	59.28
1320	46.23	28.33	46.13	68.79	37.05	42.19	1434	50.04	30.85	51.77	76.59	39.66	46.52
1323	43.18	26.92	43.08	65.32	35.15	40.28	1435	49.09	30.74	48.72	71.56	39.82	43.92
1326	56.72	34.39	60.00	87.15	44.97	52.58	1436	63.59	37.25	63.35	90.01	48.37	55.93
1328	53.85	32.69	57.40	84.38	42.25	50.85	1437	41.46	20.63	40.33	48.87	31.42	27.46
1331	47.18	29.13	49.16	73.82	36.89	44.78	1438	46.23	29.02	46.12	68.79	36.96	42.19
1332	67.57	37.71	70.36	107.73	51.70	59.15	1439	52.91	32.57	54.36	82.24	42.43	48.13
1333	76.16	41.95	76.30	166.47	59.21	64.34	1440	59.76	36.50	62.60	90.99	47.80	54.20
1335	53.88	32.67	57.40	84.38	42.25	50.85	1441	75.63	47.09	76.05	103.03	62.87	62.45
1336	52.91	32.57	54.36	82.32	42.43	48.13	1442	101.99	61.91	109.61	163.22	79.05	101.82
1337	58.62	35.43	57.71	82.22	45.78	51.51	1444	38.60	18.91	35.04	46.09	28.65	25.73
1338	59.57	35.53	60.75	87.24	45.60	54.20	1445	58.62	35.43	65.79	82.22	45.78	51.60
1339	70.43	39.42	72.95	103.61	55.86	60.99	1446 A	62.35	34.39	60.00	87.15	45.02	52.58
1340	56.72	35.37	61.10	88.96	42.18	53.87	1446 B	59.57	35.53	60.75	87.25	45.60	54.20
1341	52.91	32.57	54.36	79.36	45.20	48.25	1447	89.23	58.65	90.58	135.16	70.57	85.73
1355	47.18	29.13	49.16	73.82	36.89	44.78	1450	86.46	56.55	87.53	131.69	71.70	83.82
1366	51.57	31.27	54.55	79.23	40.94	47.81	2563	34.88	16.70	31.65	40.29	26.92	21.22
1367	43.37	27.30	43.52	66.01	34.28	40.52	2604	29.15	13.26	26.45	32.06	21.38	17.76

Complete Electric Wiring Prices

For Every Gordon - Van Tine Home

The following prices include No. 14 rubber covered wire, porcelain tubes, knobs, entrance switch, branch blocks, fuse plugs, flush switch, solder, paste and tape, and sufficient quantity to install a complete and first-class electric wiring system, using a flush switch in every room, with outlet on front porch and in case of a two-story house, one three-way switch connecting upper and lower hall. Price includes two lights in basement controlled by a snap switch at the top of basement steps. In all chambers containing over 140 sq. ft., 2 outlets are figured. In houses where living room extends entire breadth of house, two outlets are figured. No lights are figured in clothes closets. The following prices are indexed under Not-Ready-Cut plan numbers for convenience. These same prices apply as well to Ready-Cut homes of the same design.

House No.	Price, Complete Wiring	House No.	Price, Complete Wiring	House No.	Price, Complete Wiring
1109.....	\$42.52	1317.....	\$64.05	1393.....	\$13.02
1125.....	29.08	1319.....	22.05	1395.....	36.69
1140.....	35.70	1320.....	26.75	1396.....	39.06
1141.....	32.08	1323.....	23.63	1397.....	46.25
1145.....	39.90	1325.....	23.62	1399.....	44.31
1147.....	22.57	1326.....	37.27	1402.....	44.83
1148.....	26.77	1328.....	38.85	1403.....	21.36
1154.....	40.95	1331.....	23.62	1404.....	40.79
1157.....	37.27	1332.....	38.85	1406.....	25.09
1158.....	38.32	1333.....	35.17	1410.....	27.82
1161.....	22.05	1335.....	37.27	1411.....	21.73
1163.....	35.70	1336.....	35.70	1413.....	31.02
1164.....	26.25	1337.....	37.27	1414.....	23.10
1165.....	31.50	1338.....	46.72	1415.....	27.72
1166.....	28.35	1339.....	33.07	1422.....	48.51
1167.....	38.85	1340.....	36.75	1423.....	52.76
1170.....	42.00	1341.....	36.75	1424.....	38.43
1171.....	44.62	1355.....	24.15	1425.....	19.05
1172.....	43.05	1366.....	37.27	1426.....	21.68
1183.....	37.80	1367.....	24.23	1427.....	35.12
1184.....	21.52	1368.....	19.26	1428.....	30.70
1186.....	40.42	1370.....	23.57	1431.....	37.80
1188.....	32.55	1371.....	20.48	1432.....	29.08
1195.....	24.67	1372.....	39.63	1433.....	37.64
1196.....	24.67	1373.....	31.65	1434.....	24.67
1197.....	30.97	1374.....	24.25	1435.....	29.58
1198.....	54.60	1375.....	37.90	1436.....	35.17
1300.....	39.37	1376.....	37.38	1437.....	26.99
1301.....	25.72	1377.....	41.16	1438.....	26.19
1302.....	42.00	1381.....	37.06	1439.....	36.90
1305.....	41.47	1383.....	37.74	1440.....	41.10
1306.....	42.52	1384.....	38.43	1441.....	48.67
1307.....	27.82	1385.....	26.98	1442.....	59.77
1309.....	22.57	1387.....	37.53	1444.....	23.67
1310.....	24.15	1388.....	24.15	1445.....	33.88
1311.....	44.62	1389.....	34.59	1446-A.....	35.77
1312.....	43.57	1390.....	39.48	1446-B.....	35.88
1313.....	38.85	1391.....	58.32	1447.....	54.37
1314.....	26.77	1392.....	19.74	1450.....	40.67



Electric Wiring Parts Furnished by Gordon-Van Tine Are All of Dependable Quality



Complete Prices On Brenlin Window Shades

For Every Gordon-Van Tine Home

See Page 163 for Description of Brenlin Shades

The following prices cover complete shades for each one of our houses. The prices include single color Brenlin shades, for all windows, including attic windows where attic is floored, and made accessible by stairway. Prices include shades for all outside doors. Each shade is mounted, complete with stick, pull and fixture, cut to exact size, ready for hanging.

The following prices are indexed under Not-Ready-Cut plan numbers for convenience. These same prices apply as well to Ready-Cut homes of the same designs. If Duplex Shades are desired add 10% to these prices.

SHADE PRICES

House No.	Price, Shades Complete	House No.	Price, Shades Complete	House No.	Price, Shades Complete
09.....	\$35.44	1317.....	\$55.73	1395.....	\$33.39
25.....	42.25	1319.....	27.75	1396.....	57.57
40.....	26.41	1320.....	24.79	1397.....	73.87
41.....	23.35	1323.....	23.45	1399.....	45.82
45.....	36.34	1326.....	34.00	1402.....	53.71
47.....	21.05	1328.....	35.14	1403.....	22.42
48.....	24.52	1331.....	22.75	1404.....	41.47
54.....	44.85	1332.....	41.38	1406.....	31.32
57.....	31.88	1333.....	33.35	1410.....	34.26
58.....	34.62	1335.....	34.30	1411.....	18.26
61.....	18.88	1336.....	36.24	1413.....	30.32
63.....	30.56	1337.....	36.07	1414.....	37.96
64.....	23.04	1338.....	35.07	1415.....	25.14
65.....	22.65	1339.....	29.98	1422.....	50.76
66.....	29.02	1340.....	37.45	1423.....	55.68
67.....	38.41	1341.....	40.78	1424.....	48.55
70.....	40.74	1355.....	37.04	1425.....	17.48
71.....	38.63	1366.....	38.15	1426.....	14.35
72.....	34.78	1367.....	26.15	1427.....	45.71
83.....	37.33	1368.....	16.91	1428.....	36.21
86.....	38.82	1370.....	26.58	1431.....	39.87
88.....	31.56	1371.....	15.27	1432.....	35.78
95.....	19.50	1372.....	54.05	1433.....	47.47
96.....	19.50	1373.....	35.75	1434.....	34.51
97.....	30.07	1374.....	28.66	1435.....	40.16
98.....	34.15	1375.....	41.59	1436.....	42.36
00.....	42.32	1376.....	58.22	1437.....	28.13
01.....	25.36	1377.....	32.26	1438.....	24.18
02.....	36.61	1381.....	41.45	1439.....	38.30
05.....	45.92	1383.....	37.81	1440.....	39.66
06.....	51.27	1384.....	35.12	1441.....	55.71
07.....	26.45	1385.....	50.14	1442.....	53.74
09.....	23.78	1387.....	32.26	1444.....	19.28
10.....	22.41	1388.....	20.44	1445.....	44.82
11.....	55.84	1389.....	29.91	1446-A and B.....	30.30
12.....	45.98	1390.....	36.90	1447.....	58.60
13.....	41.83	1391.....	65.73	1450.....	73.58
14.....	26.51				



Prices on Oak Flooring and Woodwork and Jap-a-Top Asphalt Shingles

Not Ready-Cut Plan Number	Oak Flooring and Woodwork	Jap-a-Top Asphalt Shingles	Not Ready-Cut Plan Number	Oak Flooring and Woodwork	Jap-a-Top Asphalt Shingles
1109	\$115.31	\$59.98	1370	\$122.09	\$ 50.46
1125	120.40	67.59	1371	71.22	38.08
1140	125.49	53.31	1372	159.60	70.00
1141	110.23	29.51	1373	118.70	40.94
1145	113.62	45.70	1374	133.97	55.22
1147	86.47	41.89	1375	137.36	50.46
1148	98.35	56.17	1376	150.93	56.17
1154	150.93	65.67	1377	135.66	46.65
1157	125.49	45.70	1381	176.35	51.41
1158	164.49	71.40	1383	133.97	36.18
1161	59.36	41.89	1384	156.00	46.65
1163	89.88	46.65	1385	115.31	60.93
1164	110.23	47.60	1387	106.83	53.31
1165	59.36	42.84	1388	84.78	37.13
1166	93.27	41.89	1389	145.83	48.55
1167	125.49	46.65	1390	125.49	40.94
1170	154.32	57.12	1391	134.66	65.34
1171	157.71	71.40	1392	62.74	36.18
1172	125.49	55.22	1393	62.74	17.14
1183	111.92	62.83	1394-A	64.60	27.61
1184	84.79	38.08	1394-B and 1394-C	71.30	28.56
1186	189.92	62.83	1395	136.00	38.08
1188	108.53	28.56	1396	163.20	48.55
1195	118.70	58.07	1397	181.90	51.31
1196	118.70	50.46	1399	100.60	60.93
1197	101.75	53.31	1402	188.70	38.08
1198	266.24	55.22	1403	134.30	42.84
1300	174.67	59.98	1404	156.67	47.60
1301	101.75	53.31	1406	90.11	59.98
1302	133.97	56.17	1407	71.30	37.13
1305	130.58	46.65	1409	71.30	42.84
1306	169.58	55.22	1410	108.80	59.98
1307	125.49	59.98	1411	90.10	39.03
1309	86.49	53.31	1413	100.30	32.37
1310	93.27	56.65	1414	66.66	49.47
1311	167.89	71.40	1415	86.70	50.46
1312	142.71	64.74	1422	146.20	57.12
1313	152.61	60.93	1423	156.40	55.22
1314	106.83	57.12	1424	138.33	41.07
1317	250.97	57.12	1425	56.10	41.89
1319	123.80	50.46	1426	64.60	37.13
1320	91.57	50.46	1427	88.33	55.22
1323	96.66	51.41	1428	107.10	64.60
1325	123.80	41.89	1431	122.40	50.46
1326	130.57	51.41	1432	123.33	56.00
1328	144.15	43.79	1433	159.80	37.13
1331	86.49	51.41	1434	125.80	60.93
1332	115.31	38.08	1435	149.60	70.40
1333	123.79	41.89	1436	164.90	32.37
1335	135.66	45.70	1437	79.90	33.30
1336	111.91	52.36	1438	115.59	48.55
1337	133.97	55.22	1439	124.10	46.65
1338	137.36	59.98	1440	90.10	55.00
1339	115.31	45.70	1441	151.30	79.00
1340	150.93	53.31	1442	217.60	66.65
1341	132.26	31.42	1444	64.60	41.89
1355	122.09	51.41	1445	130.84	85.60
1366	154.32	57.12	1446-A and 1446-B	164.90	40.00
1367	106.83	42.84	1447	250.00	85.80
1368	95.44	36.18	1450	166.60	58.00

Option on Summer Cottages if Shingles and Stain Are Used for Side Walls in Place of Drop Siding and Paint.

Plan No.	Add to Price Quoted	Plan No.	Add to Price Quoted	Plan No.	Add to Price Quoted	Plan No.	Add to Price Quoted	Plan No.	Add to Price Quoted
2597	\$83.53	2593-C	\$53.30	2598-C	\$34.47	2595-C	\$38.45	2594-C	\$90.00
2593-A	50.44	2598-A	27.84	2595-A	31.82	2594-A	67.60	2596	50.00
2593-B	53.04	2598-B	31.82	2595-B	34.47	2594-B	84.86		

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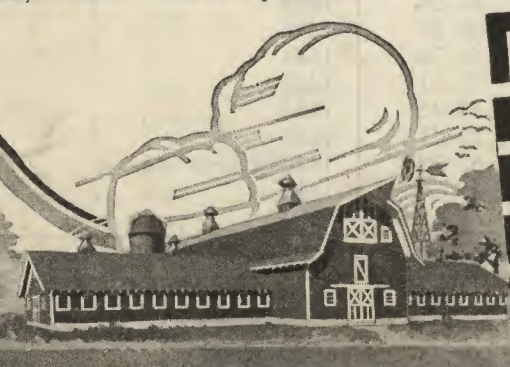
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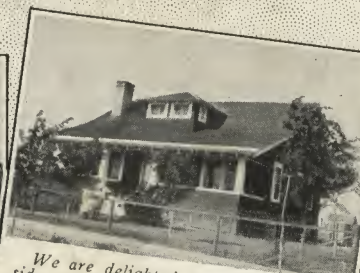
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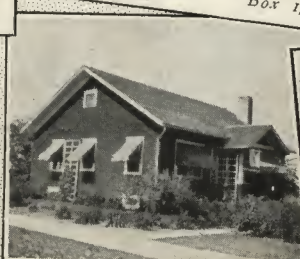
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If you and your judges think as much of it as we do, it will win first prize sure.
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I owe Gordon-Van Tine Company my heartfelt thanks for the service they rendered me **FREE OF CHARGE**. The material was good and plenty of it, as you guarantee, so if I was to build again, I would get my material from you.
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PETE DROLSOM,
R. F. D. No. 2,
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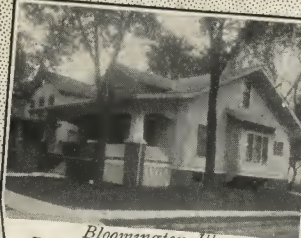
We are glad we bought our home from you. We like it and all of our friends who see it like it, too. I must tell you it was only possible through your prices and good material that we can say what we do for you and that we are enjoying a home of our own.
Yours respectfully,
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Everyone who sees it remarks how attractive it is and of what good lumber it is constructed.
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